

Sybert Funeral Service Planned For Sunday At 2 In Kittanning

Death Results From Accident Near Butler When Icy Road Causes Crash Into Truck

Funeral services will be held for Gerald Sybert, 21 year old senior, Sunday afternoon at 2 in Bauer Funeral Home, 515 McKean street, Kittanning.

Sybert was killed yesterday morning at 10:30 when an auto in which he was a passenger, went out of control on ice and crashed into a truck on the Butler-Kittanning road about eight miles east of Butler.

Theodore Lorence, a junior from Dormont, was driver of the auto. He and Sybert were returning from Sybert's home when the crash occurred.

Sybert was born Aug. 7, 1930 in Butler. He entered Westminster college in 1948 after graduating from Kittanning high school where he was an outstanding basketball player. In 1948 he was captain of his high school team and was named to all-section and all-county teams.

He was a business administration major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. His home was 145 Oak Avenue, Kittanning. He was playing his third year of varsity basketball.

A two-year letterman, Sybert in his first two years of varsity ball had scored 260 points, 228 of them last year. So far this season he had scored 16 points.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Sybert and one sister, Lilah.



Gerald Sybert

Honorary Plans Washington Trip

Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1 have been set as the dates for the three day student trip to Washington, D. C. open to any student who wants to go. Any student who wants to go.

The trip is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

One day will be spent viewing sessions of Congress, another on a conducted tour of the Smithsonian building and other points of interest. The third day is a free day open to the students' own plans.

Cost of the trip is \$40. This includes transportation, meals, the hotel and tour.

A chartered bus will take the students to and from Washington. Plans have been made to stay at the Roger-Smith hotel for the three day period.

Those interested in going should contact the history office this week. Dr. Wallace Jamison and others will act as sponsors and advisors of the group.

Butler Pastor Speaks In Chapel Wednesday

Robert French, D. D., pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Butler will speak in chapel Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Monday Donald Barbe, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, will be in charge of chapel. A verse choir composed of speech majors will read "The Chapel," the One Hundredth Psalm, and the Lord's Prayer. William Barbe, sophomore speech major from New Wilmington, will sing the Lord's Prayer. Mr. Barbe will conclude the program with scripture readings.

Sigma Nu fraternity will hold a devotional service Tuesday.

Ada Peabody, associate professor of music education, will have a musical program Thursday. Dr. Will Orr, college president, will speak on Friday.

Pi Sig Closes Drive

Pi Sigma Pi's book drive has officially closed with a final total of \$195.25.

All social organizations and most of the honoraries and clubs have contributed.

Mock Convention Will Name GOP President Hopeful

March 4, 5, 6 Will Mark Campus Participation In Political Education

During the Mock Republican Nominating convention, planned for March 4, 5, and 6, the campus is expected to hum with political activity.

Estimated 100 percent student participation in the spectacle drew the following comments from convention organizers: "Planned chaos", "politics at its best and gayest," an educational spectacle, "terrific publicity for the college."

The convention is primarily an experiment in political science designed to give students a chance to learn political procedure.

Five Sessions Slated

There will be four sessions during which a candidate for the presidency will be nominated. Three of these sessions will be held in the evenings on the fourth, fifth, and sixth of March and the fourth session will be held the afternoon of the fifth.

Intense preparation and ballyhoo will occur during this month and next. Students will engage in parades, speeches, and meetings of state delegations.

General student registration for the convention will open soon in the Tower room. Anyone interested in becoming a state delegate, a position open to all students, may obtain an assignment from either James Demos or Charles Jackson.

Jones Heads Committee

The following committees and chairmen have been appointed: planning committee, Frank Jones, temporary chairman; state delegations, James Demos; campaign managers, Charles Jackson; interest groups, Joan Beerbower; physical arrangements, James Carson; keynote speakers Harry Manley, Thomas Mansell; public relations, Ronald Wolk; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Nicholas; rules committee, Ira Gates, Richard Georgia; concessions, Thomas Prosser; secretarial committee, Eleanor Regule, Shirley Oakley, and budget committee, Frank Jones.

College Women Asked To See Cancer Films

College women and female members of the faculty and staff are asked to attend a cancer education program which will be presented in the chapel next Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will include two films, "Breast Self-Examination" and "The Doctor Speaks His Mind." Dr. J. Wesley Post of the American Cancer Society in Lawrence county will speak to the assemblage and will answer questions.

Reporter Agitates As . . .

Movies Have Comedown

By Janet Wilson

Have you reached the point where you cringe whenever someone suggests that you take in the local movie?

It's an open secret that the pictures offered in New Wilmington have had quite a comedown in caliber during the past year, and the fault can't all be Hollywood's.

Do we get the boxoffice hits like *Showboat* or *An American in Paris*? Hardly . . . we draw such nose-wrinklers as *Little Egypt*, *Let's Make It Legal*, and *Comin' Round the Mountain*.

"A dreary mishmash," says *Time* magazine, "Let's Make It Legal" is billed as a comedy, but the joke is on Claudette Colbert. (Colbert having had the misfortune to take the leading role in that particular cinematic miscarriage.) Not a few of the movies which have recently ap-



Dr. John A. Mackay

Congressman Judd Will Speak June 2 At Commencement

Speaker's Background Includes Lectures, Work As Missionary

Congressman Walter H. Judd will be the speaker at Westminster's Centennial commencement exercises June 2, the administration has announced. Congressman Judd is a physician and has been a Congregational missionary in China.

He has lectured throughout the United States on American foreign policy and interests in the Pacific, advocating the boycott of Japanese goods and the embargo of shipment of American war materials to Japan before World War II.

Born In Nebraska

An army private himself in World War I, Judd was born in Rising City, Neb., on Sept. 25, 1898. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1920 and his M.D. in 1923. He also attended the University of Omaha Institute of Zoology and was an interne at University hospital, Omaha.

Judd served as a medical missionary under the Congregational Foreign Mission board in Nanking, China in 1925-6. He served in Shaowu and Fukien from 1926 to 31 and in Fenchow and Shansi from 1934 to 38.

Phi Beta Kappa Member

On his return to the United States he took up his lecture tour and was a practicing physician and surgeon in Minneapolis, Minn. He belongs to the American Medical association, Minnesota Medical association, China society and Phi Beta Kappa. The congressman is a Republican, a Congregationalist and a Mason.

College Observes 100th Anniversary Of Founder's Day

Town, College Combine For Worship Service In New Field House

Founders' day will be observed Sunday with a combined college and community worship service in the new Memorial field house. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. with ministers from the four New Wilmington churches, and the college choir under the direction of Dr. James Evans, associate professor of organ. The pastors participating will be Rev. Fred Kreh, Rev. Robert P. MacDonald, Rev. Arvel G. Neal, and Rev. Roland White.

Commemorates Founding

The observance of Founder's day will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of Westminster's founding in 1852. A joint commission from the Shenango and Ohio presbyteries of the Associate Presbyterian church met in New Wilmington on Jan. 21, 1852 to consider starting a "seminary of learning . . . for the mental and moral training of both sexes."

Dr. Mackay is widely known as a missionary and lecturer. Born in Scotland, he graduated from the University of Aberdeen in 1912. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary in 1915, and then studied in Spain for a year in preparation for missionary career in South America.

Mackay Founded College

Dr. Mackay founded the Anglo-Peruvian college in Lima, Peru, which has since become one of the leading Protestant colleges in South

(Continued on Page 4)

Kelly Gets Post As Lafayette Prof.

C. Robert Kelly, assistant professor of Bible, will leave Westminster at the end of this semester to accept a position in the department of religion at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa.

Dr. Kenneth Smith, who graduated from Westminster college in 1938, will replace Mr. Kelly in the Bible department.

Smith graduated from Pittsburgh Xenia seminary, taught for five years at Dubuque university, Iowa, and received a doctor of theology degree from Louisville Baptist seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Kelly has taught at the college for five and a half years, previous to which he was a naval chaplain. During his residence here, he served as veterans' advisor for three years and as faculty advisor of Spiritual Emphasis week for the last two years. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Frosh May Hear Talk On Studying For Finals

A lecture for freshmen on how to study for final examinations will be offered by Claude Eckman, assistant professor of psychology, Tuesday in the Little Theatre during morning chapel period.

Freshmen who usually attend morning chapel will receive credit for being in chapel by attending this meeting, but it will not take the place of afternoon chapel attendance.

(Continued on Page Four)

Convention Troubles Start

SIMILAR TO THE NATIONAL political scene, but in much smaller proportions, state chairmen, candidate backers and publicity personnel are working behind the scenes to prepare Westminster's campus for the Republican convention in March.

For more than a month, about 50 persons have been spending hours in preparation for one of the most colorful and educational events of the school year.

Unlike many extra curricular events, the mock convention is open to anyone who wants to join in it, and it is educational. Seeing politics in action, although hypothetical, must be regarded as educational. Participation is even better than watching and it is expected that more than 500 students will be actively working before the candidate is chosen for the "Westminster Republican party."

As with many activities, money has become a problem for leaders of the convention. The school has allotted \$300 for the convention and Student Council this week voted to give \$75 more. Council is to be congratulated on this action. However, the convention four years ago cost \$457.

Naturally, the school cannot be expected to support every activity that comes along, but we believe the convention deserves some assistance from some source. With the possibility of a United States senator for keynote speaker and many visitors from surrounding cities, a shabby affair will reflect on the college, especially in the midst of our Centennial year.

Student leaders of the convention are not begging for money but The Holcad feels that this activity certainly warrants support, not only from the many persons who will spend valuable time, but from those who are in a position to offer any financial assistance. Honoraries have been suggested but many are not in a position to help. We are looking for a solution

Founder's Day Appropriate

ANOTHER CENTENNIAL observance will take place Sunday when the Founders' day program is held in the field house. The program as planned will be a combined college and community worship service. This should be a very constructive step toward creating a closer tie between the college and the community.

A worship service seems a fitting manner in which to commemorate the founding of the college which was established under a commission from the Shenango and Ohio presbyteries of the Associate Presbyterian church. Since the founding had a religious basis, it is appropriate that its celebration should also have one.

"Who's Who in America" gives an impressive picture of the speaker, Dr. John Mackay. Having received six honorary degrees, as well as being a graduate of the University of Aberdeen and Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Mackay has studied and taught at numerous other colleges and founded the Anglo-Peruvian college in Lima, Peru. His work with the Presbyterian board of foreign missions and now as president of Princeton seminary has given him experience in the field of religion. This plus his educational background, should qualify him as a speaker for the Centennial commemoration of a church-related college.

The Holcad

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Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



"But, listen, my egg delivery—you don't understand!"

Our Man Friday Says . . .

Axes Are About To Fall

By Larry Friday

"Enjoy yourself," the song tells us, "It's later than you think." We may as well enjoy ourselves, brother, because the axes are about to fall again. I had thought of using the words sickle and hammer instead of axes, but like I say, with finals coming up, I don't have time to be investigated.

Using, "This semester has gone faster than the last one," as a beginner, I thought I'd drag up a few time-worn phrases that are heard at the end of every semester, if for no better reason than letting the freshmen know what is being said this year.

In the company of the girl friend, one of the correct things to say so that the proper air of flippancy and confidence is maintained is, "Study for his final! Don't be funny. He always gives easy tests. He doesn't even correct the papers."

Naaah. He doesn't correct his finals, and to prove it, this is what is said after the grades are posted. "Of all the stupid things to do . . .

That's the first time that he has corrected his tests since all those other guys flunked the course."

Another favorite is, "Don't study for that test, he always gives essay tests. Just shoot the bull, and you'll get a good grade." Likewise, after the test one will likely hear, "I hate courses like that. He lectures all semester on everything from Truman to what would you rather do or go fishing and then gives a final on the book."

Personally, to get away from trite phrases, I'm not going to study this year. I do better when I don't study for them at all. What good are finals anyway? Everyone just crams for them, and they don't do any good. Besides I have a high B or a low A going in.

First Weeks Remembered, As . . .

Society Editor Laments

By Joan Carnahan

Now that my two semesters of sassiety editing are nearly over, I like to look back on my first few weeks on the job.

I recall the thrill I received as I had the honor of reporting my first pinning. After trying several working arrangements, I decided on the following: "Ima Hogg, of Eta Apple Pi has accepted the little Lambda Eta Ivy pin of Reginald Ruffensnyder, a third semester freshman at Black-board U."

It was my masterpiece, and I was proud. That Saturday, however, I was besieged by the sisterhood of Eta Apple Pi who informed me that Reginald was not a third semester freshman, but a fourth.

After profuse apologies, I determined to do better. Next week I attacked the jumble of Greek news with much diligence. This was truly a wonderful week in the realm of school society. The national Big Wig and the Pompadour of I. Heava Psi were going to be on campus. And besides that, Ime Myown Gamma



sorority was to have a tea honoring a chapter president from Stadium Boot Tech.

Yes, the column was brimming over that weekend, and I was happy. But as luck would have it, the paper had a lot of news, and Iota Evra One had to be left off for lack of space.

That Saturday a belligerent troop of Iota Evra One descended on me in the Tub. I tried to explain lack of space, but they explained to me that their appointing a new manager for the TV set was every bit as important as the Delta Nu Hand's electing a reporter to the national magazine, *Straight Flush*.

Each week I strived a little harder to make everyone happy. But it got so that I wore a bullet-proof vest on Saturdays. Oh well, Alpha and Omega be.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

People who live in stone houses shouldn't throw glasses, they say, but a recent edition of the New Yorker carried a story which took your reporter's fancy. It concerns the late-arriving guest who found a seat reserved for him at the head of the table. "Ah, he commented, 'so I'm to sit next to the goose.' But noticing the lady seated on his left, he hastened to make amends. 'I mean,' he smiled at her apologetically, 'the roast one, of course.'"

The classified columns across the nation have had a hey-day recently; in Los Angeles, a laborer died bequeathing his brain to President Truman. In the Dallas, Texas, Times-Herald the following fascinating item appeared: "Lost; one end of baby on Highway 15." The whole city is still trying to figure how that happened. In the New Albany (Miss.) Gazette another sad loss was reported: "Brown leather Mexican shoulder, downtown." Want ads reached a pinnacle of understatement in the Columbia (S.C.) State: "Wanted, woman to cook and do general horsework."

From the little-known-facts-that-nobody-gives-a-durn-about department of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, usually stuffed with uninteresting data about South Africa or Northern Rhodesia or Tibet comes this astounding definition: "Sympathy, it has been said, is what one woman gives another in exchange for the details."

In the Tub the other day there was a near-lynching caused by a well-meaning visitor to New Wilmington. Commenting upon our fair city, she said, "It's a well laid-out town; how long has it been dead?" Peasant!

Did you ever stop to think what might have happened to American History if the British soldiers at Bunker Hill had had bloodshot eyes?

What Do You Think?

Do You Like The Present Exam System Of Having Fewer Days For Exams And More Days For Classes?

FRANCIS SAWEIKIS, Fr. Yes. I think you can get the same amount of material on a short examination as you can on a long one. Long exams are drawn out and involve the fatigue factor, where comprehension decreases toward the end of the exam.

LYNETTE GIFFEN, Soph. No. We don't have enough time to do thorough study when we have two or three exams in a row. When you have school right up to the time of exams, you don't have time to study for them before exams.

WILLIAM STEDMAN, Sr. The only objection is that you might have two difficult exams on the same day. If the exams are made to correspond so you don't have too many hard ones in a row, it's ok. In the past, too much time has been spent on them.

WILLIAM SHANNON, Sr. Yes. It's harder on the student and there is less time to study. However, it's easier to study now because you have a better chance to pick out what questions will be in the exam. You can't ramble on the two-hour exam, either. As a senior, it will be easier for me—there will be more time to work on a thesis with less time for exams.

Editorially Speaking . . .

The Why Of The Seats

The Holcad has received queries of late as to the explanation for the selling of seats at basketball games out from under them, as it were. An interview with Ross Ellis, college treasurer, produced this information on the subject.

Enough seats for the entire student body are reserved at each basketball game. They are situated on the entire north end of the west side of the field house. Students who have been seated in the other half of this side have been moved when their seats were needed and will be moved in the future when ticket sales necessitate it.

Especially in games such as those with Duquesne and Pitt, where large attendance is anticipated, students must sit in their own area. The three top rows of the south half of this side will also be available for students at these crowded games, according to Ellis.

Faculty members who desired them have been given season tickets for the south end on the students' side. The purpose of keeping students together is to maintain a solid cheering section and the faculty is there to help. The only reserved seats on the students' end are those for the band members and two seats reserved for student Warren Rotgaber.

Ellis indicated that students may sit anywhere on the West side of the field house at most games but will be moved to the north end when the south half is needed. So, if you go early to a big game, sit on the north end and you'll be sure to keep your front-row position.

Jerry Sybert

"forward . . . senior . . . 21 . . . 6'3 . . . 175 pounds . . . two year letterman . . . stands 5th in the Titan scoring columns . . . regular starter at forward last year . . . scored 228 points last season and a total of 260 points in varsity basketball for his two years in play . . . moves around fast . . . has good side shot . . . was captain, all-section and all-county at Kitaning high school in 1948."

This is the description of Jerry Sybert that district newspaper and radio people found in the basketball press book. Those on campus knew him much better.

Anyone who had walked on the campus yesterday afternoon would have realized what his loss means.

As the news was told, rugged football players stood in reverence, those who hardly knew him cried without hiding their tears and his teammates stared unbelieving.

The usual roar in the Tub had changed to a silence like that in a church just before the benediction, and in the halls there was no hurrying between classes. We can add little to what has already been said in respect to his memory.

Jerry Sybert was not a "gun", a "wheel" or a "Titan great." He will not be mentioned with Bennet, Dunmire or Jorgenson.

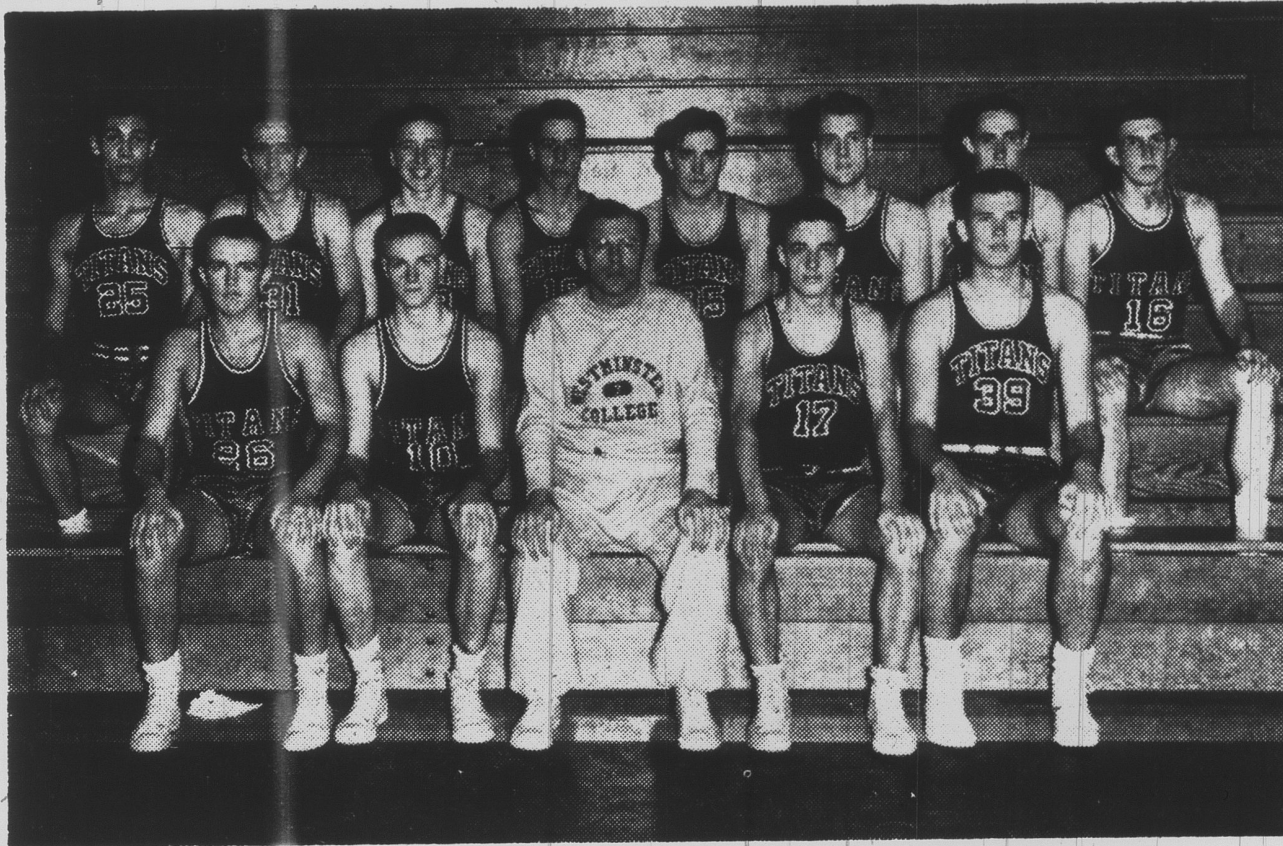
On the basketball floor he was a steady, even player, though not outstanding. But he did have flashes of greatness like the night last year he scored 13 points in one quarter to give Westminster an upset victory over Detroit university. He was a valuable regular on last year's team which was one of the best in the school's history.

Jerry was one who would quickly raise his hand when a foul was called against him, and he could often be found in friendly conversation with a rival player after the game was over.

His memory will be cherished by those who knew him.

Someone once said that it does not matter whether you've won or lost, but how you've played the game. Jerry Sybert played the game well.

—ak



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—The Titan reserves have won five games while losing two so far this season. Members of the team are, first row, left to right, Dick Black, Tom Crawford, Coach "Buzz"

Ridl, George Herrick and Jim McNulty. Back row, Lou Cooper, Jack Hamilton, Joe Lacher, Jim Brill, Bob Saunders, Elmer Slangenhoupt, Bill Mitchell and Jack Metz.

Swimmers Win Opener Over Rockets, Travel To Carnegie Tech Wednesday

Victors in their first meet of the season, Westminster's swimming team will travel to Pittsburgh Wednesday to meet Carnegie Tech.

Yesterday the tankmen won their first meet of the season, defeating the Slippery Rock Rockets 43-32 in the Rockets' pool.

The Titans were paced by Freshman Dave Radcliff, who won the 220 yard free style, in which he set a new record of 2:17.6, and the 100 yard free style.

Other wins were turned in by Bob Gavett, who placed first in the 440 yard free style, and Tom McGrath, who won the individual medley.

Seconds were turned in by Andy Sands in the 220 free style and the 440 free style events and Paul Fenwick in the 60 yard free style.

Sam Work, another freshman, captured third in the 60 and 100 yard free styles. Bill Colman placed third in the 200 yard breast stroke, while Burdette Keppel finished third in the 200 yard back stroke.

The 440 yard free style relay team composed of Fenwick, McGrath, Radcliff, and Work won their event.

WAA Initiates Four, Plans Hoop Tourney

Initiation services for four girls was held by the W. A. A. Wednesday afternoon. The four are Phyllis George, Mary McKee, Joyce Rowe, and Carol Royal.

Blue and White W. A. A. badges were presented to each of the girls. Qualifications for membership are at least 100 points in any one sport and a passing grade on a test on that sport and the W. A. A. constitution.

At the regular W. A. A. meeting it was announced that the gym will be open four days a week, and the pool, two days. Badminton will be played every other Thursday. Five points an hour will be awarded to participants.

The sorority basketball tournament will begin Feb. 4 and run until March 10. A tentative schedule will be posted on the gym bulletin board.

Officers will be elected at the meeting in the first week of February.

Halas Leads Scoring With 100 Points

	FG	F	Total
Halas	38	24	100
King	35	20	90
Abraham	32	22	86
Meyers	26	14	66
Neff	25	6	56
Jones	6	9	21
Jones	8	4	20
Sybert	6	4	16
Tranter	8	0	16
Demyan	4	0	8
Lacher	4	0	8
Reed	1	0	2

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Color by Technicolor

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Mark Stevens, Peggy Dow & Gigi Perreav in

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Wed.-Thurs.

"Close to My Heart" will always close to yours.

"CLOSE TO MY HEART"

Starring Ray Milland & Gene Tierney

Floor Squad Begins New Home Streak

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's Titans ran their home winning streak to 80 consecutive games before losing to St. Bonaventure Saturday night and then promptly began a new streak.

The Blue and White won four games while dropping two in the past three weeks. The Titans' wins came over Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Lincoln university, and Waynesburg, while their losses came at the hands of St. Joseph's and St. Bonaventure.

Halas Scores Clincher

Before the holidays big Ed Halas scored four points in the last 30 seconds to defeat Carnegie Tech 66-65 after the Titans had trailed all evening. Halas registered 24 points for the winners, while Fran Kuenzig led Tech with 15.

Four days earlier Coach Washabaugh's squad had dropped Geneva at the Memorial field house 77-69 as Halas scored 25 points. Pete Kin-kaid tallied 19 for the visitors.

New Year's day failed to be a holiday for the Titans as St. Joseph's handed them their first loss by a 74-56 score. Bill Desmond scored 14 for the winners while Pat King got 13 for the Blue and White.

Titans Wallop Lincoln

January 3 the Titans returned home to wallop Lincoln university 71-56. King again led the Titans with 18. Ray Locke scored 13 for the losers.

Highly touted St. Bonaventure put an abrupt end to the Titans home streak as they walloped the locals 80-56. Don Kenville tossed in 18 points for the Bonnies, while Don Meyers netted 16 for the Titans.

Westminster wasted no time in starting a new winning streak as they trounced Waynesburg 84-36. Halas garnered 15 points for the Titans while Percy and Joseph scored six points each for the Jacks.

Ex-Westminster Coach Publishes New Book

John D. Lawther, graduate and former professor of Westminster, is author of a new book just released, entitled the "Psychology of Coaching."

Lawther who graduated in 1919, coached football, basketball and baseball and was head of the department of psychology and education here before leaving in 1937.

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Hoopsters Clash With St. Francis Tomorrow Night

Locals Play Duquesne In Pittsburgh Monday, Entertain Frankies Next

Westminster plays host to St. Francis college of Brooklyn tomorrow night in the first of three tough games in the next six days.

Monday the Titans will travel to Pittsburgh where they will meet Duquesne university at the Gardens. Thursday St. Francis college of Loretto will play here in the last game before the examination period.

So far this season St. Francis of Brooklyn has won 11 games while losing only to NYU by one point. Last season Coach Dan Lynch's team won 19 games and lost 11. They were winners of the National Catholic Invitational tournament.

St. Francis Stars

The big names on the St. Francis roster are Vernon "Kangaroo" Stokes, a high-jumping forward, and Hank Daubenschmidt, a six foot seven inch center.

Working with these two will be Captain Roy Rudzinski, Jack Walsch, and Tom Coogan. Coogan and Walsch both stand six foot-four.

The locals will be out to raise their standing in the district when they meet Duquesne Monday night. Coach Duddy Moore's Dukes are rated to be the best team in this end of the state.

Dukes Have Height

The Duquesne offense is built around two big men and three six-footers. The big men are Sophomore Jim Tucker, six foot seven, and Freshman Dick Ricketts, six foot six.

The ball handlers are Jim Kennedy, Carl Pacacha, and Steve Garay, who scored the winning goal when Duquesne edged the Titans, 53-52, in the Gardens last year.

Two of last year's Duke regulars, Hal Cerra and Art Goldberg, are playing on the second team this year.

Frankies Have Veterans

St. Francis of Loretto has eight returning lettermen this season. The eight are centers George Banchansky, Larry Chernauskas, and Ed Dugan, guards John Clancy, Gene Phelps, and Pat Farace, and forwards John Bodnar and Ed Sharick.

Another star for the Frankies is six foot five inch Ed Stokes, who played for Pittsburgh's Westinghouse high school last year. Stokes has scored 93 points in five games so far this season.

Last year St. Francis handed the Titans their worst beating of the year with a 92-65 defeat.

Four Remain Unbeaten In Basketball League

Four teams remain undefeated in their divisions of the intramural basketball league with less than half the season remaining.

In the A league the Sig Eps have won six straight without a loss. The B league shows the Right Wingers ahead with five consecutive victories. The Spikers and the Sig Eps are tied in C league competition with records of three wins and no defeats.

This week the Sig Eps continued their winning ways by defeating the Cinderellas, while Sigma Nu beat the Spikers to round out A league competition.

The Weird Five gained their first victory in the B league at the expense of the Alpha Sigs, who also dropped a contest to the Right Wingers. College hall suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Sigma Nu to move into second place.

There was no action in the C league this week.

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the World

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A Tradition At Westminster

The GRILL

Dedicated to the memory

of

Jerry Sybert

SOCIAL WHIRL

Beta Sigs Hold Dinner Dance Tonight; Kappa Deltas Elect Dolsen President

Beta Sigma Omicron is holding its annual winter dinner-dance tonight at Crisswell's with Bob Cipolla's orchestra. Meanwhile, the other sororities are celebrating this last weekend before exams by holding parties.

Phyllis Dolsen has been chosen president by Kappa Delta, and the Sig Kaps, Alpha Gams and Beta Sigs announce pledge elections.

Pledge officers of **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** are Eva Jean Feather, president; Mary Katherine Neubauer, vice president; Marjorie Rodger, secretary; Kay Young, treasurer. Lois Vierheller has been appointed corresponding secretary. Sally Ford is in charge of tonight's house party.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON's pledges elected Carole Bankson, president; Patricia Agnew, secretary, and Mimi De Lyne, treasurer. Nancy Smith is in charge of the dinner-dance tonight. Janet Gittings was in charge of last weekend's slumber party. Carole Hennen has accepted the Alpha Tau Omega pin of Lowell Myers, who went to Mt. Union. Sally Funk, '51, has announced her engagement to Howard Steele, Sigma Nu, now taking graduate work at Penn State.

Committee chairmen for the **CHI OMEGA** house party tonight are Jean Wick, general; Shirley Musgrave, entertainment; Joyce Johnson, food; Doris Bush, chaperones; Phyllis Lincoln and Georgia Stetzer, decorations, and Lynn Arwine, favors. Jane Bruggeman and Mary Ann Hagenbuch were co-chairmen for the faculty tea held this afternoon. Jeannine Spangler was in charge of the chapel service this week.

KAPPA DELTA's new officers are Phyllis Dolsen, president; Dorothy Lou Smith, vice president; Katherine Mason, secretary; Ruth Rickloff, treasurer, and Mary Hutchings, assistant treasurer. Also elected were Sandra Cressy, editor; Mary Lou Shuck, social chairman, and Carol Shiels, rush chairman. Mary Hutchings is in charge of the house party tonight at College hall. Jo Foster has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Donald Hartranft, '51, now stationed with the Air Force in Texas. Donna Shumaker, '51, was married to Charles Curtis, Dec. 29 in Wallace Memorial chapel.

The pledges of **SIGMA KAPPA** have chosen Grace Solomon president. Other pledge officers are Betty Ann Thompson, vice president; Joanne Anderson, secretary, and Joan Underwood, treasurer. The house party tonight is being planned by Jean Quigley. Pauline Christos, Eleanor Regule and Virginia Lightner visited Thiel campus last weekend for the installation of the new Sigma Kappa chapter there. Province President Betsy Stafford visited campus last weekend.

THETA UPSILON's party at the Manse tonight was planned by Phyllis George. Barbara Grant and Phyllis George are the newly ap-

pointed sports chairmen. Sally Leaman, ex-'52, accepted the Phi Kappa Psi pin of David Crowe from Washington and Jefferson.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI held an open house Jan. 4. Fred Timberlake and Edwin Anderson, both '51 graduates, were on campus last weekend.

Gerald Hurd, **PHI KAPPA TAU**, recently pinned Nancy Lee Hunter of Akron, O. Priscilla Taylor of McKeesport has accepted the pin of Robert McEwan, '51.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON held its father and son banquet Wednesday at the Villa Nova.

SIGMA NU pledges held a smoker for the actives Wednesday evening. Ken Gordon and Jim Brill have been appointed to represent the fraternity in interfraternity council.

Two Senior Musicians Present Joint Recital

Anna Mae Collingwood and Richard Zimmerman, senior music education majors, will present a joint organ-piano recital Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8:15 in the chapel.

Anna Mae, pianist, will play Sonata Opus 81a in E flat, Beethoven; Chromatic Fantasia, Bach-Rusoni; Les sons et les parfums, Debussy; Toccata in D, Bach-Bauer; Impromptu in G flat, Chopin, and Concert Etude Opus 117 in E, Steinberg.

Richard, organist, will play Sixth Concerto for Organ, Handel; Toccata in C Minor, Muffat, and Piece Heroique, Franck.

Ushers are Suzanne Dixon, Donald Drugmand, Benjamin Fluke, and Barbara Bunce Jones.

Library Budget Remains Unchanged This Year

In response to a story carried several weeks ago concerning the library, Dr. Will W. Orr has released the statement that the library budget has not been cut.

While most departments have had their budgets cut from five to eight per cent, library expenditures are the same as last year.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 12

8:30 Basketball game, St. Francis of Brooklyn, field house.

Sunday, Jan. 13

9:45 Campus Bible class
11:00 Church services

6:20 CYF

7:45 Vespers

Monday, Jan. 14

8:30 Duquesne basketball game, away.

Tuesday, Jan. 15

8:15 Senior music recital, Collingwood-Zimmerman, chapel.

Thursday, Jan. 17

8:30 Basketball game, St. Francis (Pa.), field house.

Movie Comedown

(Continued from page 1)

Shoes" were all shown here before they had slipped to the behind-the-times obscurity of the re-issues. Still, nowadays, some A pictures of the 30's would be a happy change in our diet of warmed-over B plots.

We don't think we're expecting too much in asking for a better grade of picture than, as example, "The Tanks Are Coming", which came and left this week. "Tanks", Time (uh-huh, it's the only one we read) predicts, "should make moviegoers long for the days when Hollywood shrank from making war films . . . amid such juvenile heroics, only the tanks look real."

Choice films, we are aware, come at a cost. But so do movie patrons, and better pictures would draw larger audiences. In the follow-through, things should balance out.

Debate Team Travels To Seton Hill College

Four debaters participated in a tournament at Seton Hill college Thursday. The question was, Resolved: "That the government should adopt a permanent policy of wage and price control."

Debating on the affirmative team were Frank Jones and Norman Shepherd. For the negative side were Gwen Sloan and Ronald Wolk.

The students were the college's guests at dinner.

It's News

It's the latest news

It's at . . .

Kenny Wilson's

also

School Supplies

"Um-m-m-!"

That's what you'll say
After you try Baked

Goods from

THE BAKERY

Stop and Shop

Engagements

FORD-WESTPHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ford of Erie announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Fred Westphal of Jamestown, N. Y. Sally is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a sophomore elementary education major. Fred is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and a senior business major.

HORTON-LARSEN

Sue Horton is engaged to Cpl. Thomas Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. William Horton of Bay Village, O. have announced. Sue, a Kappa Delta, is a senior art major. Thomas, who attended Bowling Green college, is now stationed in Texas with the air force.

LIEBERMAN-DANVER

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lieberman of Baden, of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to William A. Danver of Brighton Heights, Pittsburgh. Ruth Ann, a senior Quadrangle member, is an elementary education major. Bill, president of Independent men, is a senior psychology major.

MELLINGER-ERVIN

The engagement of Joel Mellinger to Edwin L. Ervin of Harrisburg has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Mellinger of Mechanicsburg. A senior speech major, Joel, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Edwin is serving with the navy at the Naval Medical center in Bethesda, Md.

ZANGRILLI-LYON

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zangrilli of Wilkensburg have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Pfc. Robert Lyon of Uniontown. Nancy, a Theta Upsilon member, is a junior sociology major, and Robert who graduated in '51, was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is now stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

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Campus Representative
Kenny Gordon
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College Observes

(continued from page 1)

America. From 1925-32, he lectured on religious and cultural topics throughout the Latin American republics.

Dr. Mackay became secretary for Latin America on the Presbyterian board of Foreign missions in 1932, and in 1936 he was elected president of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

This observance will mark the first time in the history of the college that such a worship service has been held. Said College President Will W. Orr, "While some are of the opinion that the field house was constructed solely for the athletic purposes, we see here that it provides an opportunity for all-college meetings. It has a dual function, and that was another reason for its construction."

Bite into a thick
Juicy steak or a
delicious ham sandwich
You'll agree
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THE DINER
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HETZLER RELEASED AS COACH

Action Forced By Decreased Male Enrollment, Says Orr

Usual Spring Football Practice Eliminated; Total Spring Sports Schedule Will Be Played

Mel Hetzler will not coach football at Westminster next year, President Will W. Orr announced yesterday.

Principal reason for the action, according to the president, was the low male enrollment at present and possibility of more decreases in the department.

Dr. Orr denied that a faction had sought to have Hetzler replaced. The announcement came after Jack Henry, sports writer of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, reported in a signed column that a faction was campaigning to replace Hetzler.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA initiates pictured above are, left to right, front row, Jay Gimlin, Joel Mellinger, Phyllis Hartman, Marian Brodbeck, Joan Beerbower, Donna Barbe and William McAnallen. Top row, William

Stedman, Paul Talley, Donald Barbe, advisor; William Barbe, Charles Jackson and Croy Pitzer. Not pictured is Helen Weeks, also a member.

Alpha Psi Omega Installs Chapter At Westminster

National Drama Group Holds Initiation For 13 Thursday At Manse

Installation of a Westminster chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a new national dramatic honorary, took place last night in initiation ceremonies at the Manse.

Charter members of the organization are Donna Barbe, William Barbe, Joan Beerbower, Marian Brodbeck, Jay Gimlin, Phyllis Hartman, Charles Jackson, William McAnallen, Joel Mellinger, Croy Pitzer, William Stedman, Paul Talley, and Helen Weeks.

Does Not Replace Masquers

The honorary is not intended to take the place of Masquers, the local dramatic fraternity, but is offered as an added honor for qualified Masquers.

Membership in Alpha Psi Omega may be granted to any Masquers member who has earned a required number of points in at least three fields of dramatics.

Provides Honor Society

Purposes of Alpha Psi Omega are to provide an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics, and to furnish opportunity for greater fellowship, among students interested in college dramatics and theater.

Director of Nu Gamma is Donald L. Barbe, acting chairman of the department of speech and dramatic art.

Funds For Science Hall Reach \$168,000 Mark

Funds for Freeman Science hall have reached \$168,000. \$30,000 of this sum has been raised during the past two months.

Floor plans for the structure will be submitted to the board of directors for approval by March 7, according to the planning committee.

Ground breaking ceremonies have been tentatively set for early fall.

Council Asks Students To Give Blood In Feb.

Red Cross blood donor permission slips were passed out in Chapel yesterday by the Student Council committee in charge of bringing a mobile blood unit to campus.

The slips are to be signed by parents and retained until further notice is given. All students under 21 must have these slips signed before giving blood.

Present plans call for a mobile blood unit to come here in February and remain three days.

Britisher Presents Program Feb. 12

Hedley Hepworth, former impersonator and disguise artist for the British Secret Service, will present a number of impersonations of Dickens characters Feb. 12, when he appears in the chapel as the third speaker in the college lecture series.

Hepworth, who is a noted authority on Dickens, impersonated a British stevedore in English pubs during the war. He was in government service seeing whether service men were speaking out of turn and divulging military secrets. Not once was his disguise detected.

Here he will dramatize such characters from the works of Charles Dickens as Scrooge, Sydney Carton, Sergeant Buzfuz, and others including Mr. Dickens himself.

Hepworth is also a noted quick-change artist. He can appear as one character one minute and make a complete costume change by the next. He has been acclaimed England's "most celebrated actor of the platform."

Registration Days Set For Jan. 28, 29

Second semester registration days are Monday, Jan. 28 and Tuesday Jan. 29. Directions are available in the Business Office.

Seniors will register from 8:30 to 10, and juniors will register from 10 to 11:30 Monday morning. All sophomores who have filed a major sheet will register from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday.

All freshmen and sophomores who have not filed a major sheet will register from 8:30 to 12 on Tuesday. Graduate students will register Saturday, Jan. 26 from 9 to 12.

Transfer students are to register with their respective classes.

Students unable to register at scheduled times may do so Tuesday afternoon in the offices of the faculty. A late registration fee of five dollars will be charged beginning Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Students interested in summer sessions for 1952 should leave their names in the office of the Academic Dean during registration. This action will not obligate the student to attend summer school.

Convention Committee Plans Special Movie

Faced with a too small budget, the Mock Convention planning committee will sell tickets for a special movie at the Wilmington theatre, to be shown Feb. 13-14.

Harry Headrick, owner of the theatre, will cooperate with the group.

The title of the picture is not yet known.

Women Get 10 O'Clocks During Examinations

During examination week, any women students not having a final exam the next day will have a 10 p.m. permission, Dean Helen Sittig has announced.

Because of the short period between semesters, all dormitories will remain open.

Russell Hall Fails To Open This Year

Freshman men will not move into Russell hall for second semester and dedication of the building has been postponed until sometime in March, President Orr revealed this week.

Originally it was hoped that freshman men would occupy the building the second semester this year, but the building is not near enough to completion to allow occupancy.

Plastering has been completed on the first, second, and third floors where the double and triple dormitory rooms are located. Tile floors are being laid in these rooms.

On the ground floor, plastering has been started in the lobby and lounge and the dining room floor has just been completed. Plastering is scheduled to begin later.

Included on the ground floor are kitchen, dish-washing room, cold storage rooms with walk-in refrigerators and a dietician's office. The basement will house the cooks' lounge and various storage rooms.

Egyptian Speaks As . . .

"Voice" Utilizes Student

By Todd Hansen

Next spring, thousands of Egyptians will be listening to a countrywoman speak to them over short wave radio while she will be attending classes on the Westminster campus.

The college is figuring in a unique method for fostering good international relationship. The Voice of America has made it possible for foreign students in America to make recordings, in their own native languages, which are to be broadcast in their respective countries.

The "Voice," a branch of the Department of State, has undertaken this project so that foreign students may relate to their friends and relatives, their impressions of the United States and her people. It broadcasts daily programs to promote a better understanding between other peoples and the peoples of America.

Ikbal Hannawi, the newest foreign student at Westminster, and a receiver of the Fulbright scholarship, recently received a letter from the Voice of America in New York, requesting that she make such a recording.

Ikbal will make her recording on

Microfilm Reader Arrives At Library

A microfilm reader, gift of last year's senior class, has been delivered to the library and will be in operation next semester.

According to Miss Mable Kocher, head librarian, the new equipment will greatly enlarge the facilities of the library, since film of a large number of books and expensive volumes may be obtained at a relatively small cost.

Machine Will Save Space

The reader will cut down the amount of space needed for books and back numbers of periodicals kept by the library. For example, a full shelf is now needed for two months' issues of The New York Times, while film of a year's issues can be kept in a small drawer.

The microfilm reader, which cost approximately \$350, was ordered last June, but was not delivered then because of a strike at the Eastman Kodak plant.

Seniors, Faculty May Use

As yet definite rules for the use of the equipment have not been made, but it will be limited to faculty members and seniors on a trial basis. Use of the machine will be supervised so that the film or projector will not be damaged.

Westminster is believed to be the only small college in the area, excepting Allegheny, to have such equipment.

Scroll Initiates Seven

Seven members were initiated into Scroll, English honorary, recently.

New members are Barbara Buell, Dorothy Burley, Ann Hankey, Marilyn Maxwell, Shirley Oakley, Jean Tocher, and Lynnette Wilson.

The complete text of the president's statement concerning the athletic department appears on page 3.

with Harold Burry who coaches soccer, cross-country, swimming and track.

"No Comment" Given

When contacted yesterday, Hetzler, Burry and Grover Washabaugh, athletic director, had no comment concerning the action.

In an interview yesterday Dr. Orr said:

1. That there will not be any football practice this spring.
2. That there may not be football next year, and that a definite decision will probably not be made until May, depending on prospects for male enrollment.
3. If football is dropped, all commitments on scholarships will be honored.
4. No arrangements have been made as to a successor to Hetzler.
5. Hetzler will continue to teach physical education here and receive pay until August of this year.

Action Follows Recommendation

Dr. Orr said that he acted following a recommendation by the Athletic Advisory committee composed of eight persons. They are Roy Neville and Norman Igo, from the board of trustees; James Stranahan and W. Fillmore Campbell, chosen from the alumni; Wayne Christy and Samuel Sloan, from the faculty and John Peterson and Alan Williams, representing students.

In regard to the Sun-Telegraph story Dr. Orr said, "We've liked Mel Hetzler and there's nobody out

(Continued on Page 4)

Youngstown Minister Talks In Chapel Feb. 4

The Rev. Robert Mulholland, pastor of the Tabernacle United Presbyterian church in Youngstown, will address the student body Monday, Feb. 4, in chapel.

Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, will speak Jan. 30. On Jan. 31 Harry Manley, acting chairman of the political science department, will discuss plans for the Mock convention. Friday, Feb. 1, George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, will speak.

Dr. Will W. Orr will lecture again Tuesday, Feb. 5. On Wednesday Donald Cameron, director of the conservatory of music, will give recognition to band members. Dr. John Orr will address the student body Thursday. Student devotionals will be held Friday, Feb. 8, with Sigma Kappa sorority in charge.

Caution In De-emphasis

ALONG WITH YESTERDAY'S announcement by the president that Mel Hetzler, football coach, had been released, it was revealed that Westminster sports will be de-emphasized sometime in the near future.

While no definite action has been implied in the statement or in interviews with the president, it is obvious that the release of Coach Hetzler will not be the last move in cutting the athletic department.

Something should be done in this department. According to Dr. Orr, athletics and the library were the only departments not affected by recent budget cuts. Certainly, the library is one of the most important departments of the school and any de-emphasis of it would be foolhardy. After all colleges are founded to provide an education.

Elimination of any sports will hurt someone, but if any are to be eliminated, careful thought must be given to what must go. Any cut, or de-emphasis in the intramural level would be cheating the non-athletic student, who constitutes the majority, out of a chance for participation and this would not be fair.

Where the cuts will be made should not be decided by a few men or ruled by emotions. Financial interests will no doubt be one of the determining factors in any decision, but this should not over-shadow student interests if athletics belong to the student, as we think they unqualifiably should.

Where's Our Dial?

CLANG, CLANG, BANG, CRASH, bang, silence . . . crash, clang, bang, bang, silence . . . "Hell-o, hell-o." "I'd like to make a New Wilmington call, please." "Yes, that's right, I'd like to call a New Wilmington number." Silence . . . "I'm sorry, operator, but I don't have a dial, ours is an older style phone, just a cradle and detachable part into which you speak. No dial. But, we can't dial, we DO NOT HAVE A DIAL . . . I know you're the long distance operator and New Wilmington isn't a very long distance from here, but we need to make a call. No no dial on our phone. Thank you, sorry we had to bother you."

The preceding conversation goes on week after week. Once in a while we can make a call but usually someone has to go to the Tub or sorority house and make the needed Holcad call.

In this time of the atom bomb, peaceful wars, Captain Video and pre-convention mud slinging, The Holcad's small cry for a workable solution to its telephone problem will probably be lost in the current of events, but we can try, can't we?

Possibly other persons working at night whose phones are connected to the college switchboard don't have to call anyone, but on an average about a dozen calls an evening must be made in collecting news.

We thought of using pigeons but with no statues on campus this idea had to be excluded. No one knows the Morse code so installation of telegraphic sets in the office and all New Wilmington buildings was also given up. We're still looking for a solution and while we wait, we're becoming great friends with all the long distance operators who just can't understand where our dial is hidden.

The Holcad

ALL-AMERICAN

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EDITOR: JAMES H. CASE

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Titan Ticklers

By Pete Enroth



"Yes, Roomie, it's good to see you bring your average up."

Our Man Friday Says . . .

People Are Unappreciative

By Larry Friday

Well, it has finally happened. I must admit that it didn't come as a surprise exactly, but it was presented very bluntly, to say the least. It's amazing that people can be so inconsiderate and unappreciative.

Actually, they don't realize what they've done. It's going to be tougher than Scotch tape around here. Let me tell you, this is going to be the worst thing since the "necktie" was elected. Even his election wasn't as bad, however, because Columbus didn't know where he was going either, and he was traveling on borrowed money too. (This isn't original with me, but I don't know which Republican is responsible.)

If you can imagine how terrible it would be if the leaning tower didn't or the hanging gardens wouldn't, then you might be able to understand the seriousness of this situation. Whatever anything else is, this is "worse".

I'VE BEEN FIRED!

It was just as brief as that. "You're fired," he said. "Go peddle your papers!" But this was just a stall



Viewing Back Holcads . . .

Editorials Bring Action

By Mary Ann Woodcock

The Holcad shows about a 900 batting average on editorials urging action by either students or administration. While we are glad at times that some action has been taken concerning many of the problems cited by The Holcad, we are still a bit perturbed about those which, evidently, have been ignored.

Perhaps one of the most frightening things attacked in The Holcad's editorials was the faulty wiring causing a fire backstage during the production of "You Can't Take It With You".

It was sheer luck that saved the entire building from flames. Yet no action has been taken by either administration or students to remedy this, and the Little Theatre still remains a firetrap.

On the more favorable side, some editorials appear to have had results. Students were asked to donate money to the Pi Sigma Pi book drive and to Shares campaign. Almost every group responded with contributions to the former. Shares totals have reached



\$2,000, to date, although some pledges have not been fulfilled.

Students were also asked to take a step toward getting a blood unit brought to campus. Student Council has been working toward this, and the unit is expected in February.

More Ph.D's were requested. A move in that direction has been made with the coming of Dr. Kenneth Smith next semester.

With the exception of a few, frosh responded admirably to The Holcad's call for sportsmanship during Hell week, and gave upperclassmen a lesson in sportsmanship.

We are always gratified to see results from our appeals. If some action is taken concerning the faulty wiring in the Little Theatre, we shall be more than pleased.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Things are tough all over, as the old adage goes, but they are toughest, it would appear, in the Old Dominion. From our Life in the Sunny South department comes the statement that "Families are smaller now and there are not as many people at home to eat." (Petersburg, Va. Progress-Index)

Items from the sick list in this week's news include the sad plight of a boxer named Smith. "Smith is recovering in a Duluth Hospital after suffering fatal injuries in a bout there," says the Minneapolis Tribune. How bad can an injury get? Also on the sick list is Mrs. Earl Bates of Hudson, N.Y. You remember her, don't you? Anyway, the Hudson Daily Star reports with glee that "Mrs. Bates is still under the car of Dr. Jones," after being very ill for a week.

No comment on a dispatch from the Associated Press headquarters at Key West, Florida . . . "The Little White Mouse reports that the President has spent a leisurely day on the beach."

Social Notes always bear watching. From the pages of the Claremont, (Okla.) Progress comes the following item. "The Women's Society met at the home of Mrs. Braunfelter Thursday. Thirsty women were present."

It appears that slummers in old New Orleans had better watch their collective step, because "Max J. Derbes, New Orleans realtor and civic leader, will head the 1952 March of Dives in Louisiana," (from the Lafayette, (La.) Progress.)

Wisdom, it has been said, is something undefinable. I don't know about the definition, but I think there was one anonymous epigrammatist who should be in the hall of fame. He was the man who said, "There are three things I have always loved, and never understood. They are painting, music, and women."

What Do You Think?

What Do You Think Of Truman's Chances For Re-election If He Decides To Run?

BETSY LEWIS, Jr.—It depends on the people. If he can get the farmers and millworkers out to vote his way, he'll win. Personally, I'd hate to see such disastrous ruin come to a great country.

DAVID ROSE, Fr.—He still has a lot of followers, particularly labor, even if there has been a lot of fuss and scandal in Washington.

CHUCK KESSLER, Sr.—If he runs, I don't think he can be beaten—but, I don't think he'll run.

VERNON WANTY, Soph.—It all depends on whom the Republicans nominate. I feel very certain that if the Republican convention nominates Taft, Truman has a good chance of getting it.

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Word To The Wise

In view of the principle that Westminster's student body springs from diverse segments of society and all corners of the globe, The Holcad herein institutes, a new twist to an old Student Council headache.

Pas allez sur le gazon, for you of French origin or inclination. Me epi tes poas peri pate se te, is the word for the numerous campus "Greeks".

Ebadio Ann Enhashish, to our Arabic speaking segment and Vietato trepassare sull' erba, to our Italian friends.

The gist of the argument, for our less linguistic readers, is, Keep off the grass!

Lights Stay On

The college's opponents on the basketball floor this season will not be able to say they were "beaten psychologically" because of the failure of the lighting system.

During last night's thunder storm, when the rest of the campus was in darkness, field house lights were on. Perhaps the battery and generator setup which kept them on made little impression on the student body as it was reported when the field house was completed, but the absence of a blackout last night has illustrated its function.

Fans will remember the screaming, catcalling and general bedlam which resulted from light failures in "Old 77". Thanks to good planning, such time consuming and possibly dangerous failures are no longer a problem.

Chatterbox

Hetzler's Release

By Al Krause

I don't think I've had a tougher assignment during my four years here than reporting that Mel Hetzler will not be back next year.

Since my freshman year, I've had a high respect for him in spite of the fact that he was often criticized because his teams did not win consistently. In my book, Mel Hetzler is a straight shooter. What he had to say to an inquiring reporter was good the next day, the next week, the next month or the next fall. He was not a coach looking for a shoulder to cry on, and he never swamped the conversation with a lot of "publicity."

True, his coaching record is not the best. But this last season's record, five wins, four losses, was the best a Westminster team had made since 1914, 5-4, except for 1941, 5-3. And Mel Hetzler had a big hand in coaching the '41 team. He did as well in football as "Tuss" McLaughry, John Lawther and Grover Washabaugh, all men who have shown they know coaching.

But Dr. Orr has said that the decision to release Mr. Hetzler was not based on his coaching record, but on facts regarding decreased enrollment and finances. This is what makes the situation so complicated. In most cases a coach is released solely because those responsible don't like the way he coaches.

The announcement was touched off by Jack Henry of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, who reported that a faction is campaigning to replace Mr. Hetzler with Harold Burry.

Charges of this type are grave words in the coaching business. If the rumors are false, those passing them are doing a great injustice to both men. If Mr. Henry's story is true, drastic steps should be taken to clean up the situation.

Compliments

Shaffer's
Barber ShopLocals Win Seventh
Over St. Francis
In Exciting ContestDuquesne Too Strong
For Titans In Gardens;
Upset Brooklyn Team

In a typical St. Francis--Westminster thriller, Coach Grover Washabaugh's Titans won their seventh game of the season, 78-75, in the Memorial field house last night.

Both teams had big leads during the game, but neither was able to hold an advantage. The Titans had a 14 point lead early in the game, and St. Francis led by ten points at one time in the third quarter.

Pat King, with 22 points, was high scorer for the evening. John Clancy was high man for the visitors from Loretto with 20 points.

Coach Dudy Moore's Duquesne Dukes made the Titans their 11th straight victims 88-58 at the Gardens in Pittsburgh Monday night. Big Jim Tucker led the winners with 21 points, while veteran Carl Pacacha contributed 20. John Abraham, 15, Ed Halas, 14, and Pat King, 14, shared scoring honors for the locals.

Last Saturday night the Titans upset St. Francis of Brooklyn, 63-52. Ed Halas had one of his best nights scoring 25 points with his effective one-hand push shot. Frank Rudzinski, 16, and Vernon Stokes, 14, were high point men for the visitors.

17 New Members
On Mermaid Group

Seventeen women have been chosen to become members of Mermaids.

Those selected after tryouts and eliminations were Jane Carlines, Margaret Cole, Sandra Coleman, Barbara Dawson, Lois Glaser, Beverly Gray, Verlee Jones, Carolyn Kelley, Barbar Lippencott, Nancy May, Beverly Mergner, Jean Michel, Mary Margaret Moser, Isolda Schmidt, Barbara Smith, and Betty Ann Thompson.

Practice for the annual Mermaid show, on April 1, 3, and 4, will begin in the week of Feb. 19th.

Official Statement
Releasing Hetzler

Following is the text of the president's statement on the release of Mel Hetzler as football coach.

"The Physical Education Staff at Westminster College will be reduced from six to five people. The College has employed four men on the staff for 393 men and two women to handle the work for 460 girls. The male enrollment in 1946 was 842, it is now 393. In May of 1951, the football coach, Mel Hetzler, was given a contract, two months after the other faculty contracts were awarded.

"At that time he was notified he should seek other employment elsewhere on the termination of his 1951-52 contract. The delay in deciding to field a football team last year was occasioned by the greatly reduced male enrollment in addition to increasing costs. Male enrollment appears to be further reduced for 1952-53, and costs have mounted still higher.

"Mr. Hetzler has been at Westminster College since 1943. No coach at Westminster is eligible for Tenure.

"There is no 'faction' out to 'get' Hetzler. His work has been satisfactory and he has been appreciated. No arrangements have been made for a successor. Such plans must await the final decision to play football in 1952.

"A well rounded intramural and inter-collegiate program will continue.

"The recommendation to reduce the Physical Education staff was made to the President by the Athletic Advisory Committee, consisting of Faculty, Students, Alumni and Board Members. The recommendation would also eliminate spring football practice.

"Thirty-four colleges have decided since the 1951 season to abandon football. No final decision not to play has yet been made at Westminster. That decision to play or not to play football will be made later after a study of the male enrollment registration figures for 1952-53. Westminster College has traditionally guarded against over-emphasis on inter-collegiate athletics."

Yeaneys Heads Karux

Karux, pre-ministerial honorary, at a recent meeting, elected officers for the new year.

The new president is Darrell Yeane; vice president, James Wigley; secretary-treasurer, Paul Wierman; alumni secretary, Norman Shepherd and chaplain, Judson McConnell.

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the only shield to his memory is the recititude
and sincerity of his actions."

-Churchill

Court Team Plays
Maryland, Geneva
After Exam PeriodLocals Meet Duquesne,
Touch Chicago Loyola
Before First Pitt Game

Westminster Titans will be seeking their eighth victory of the season when they play host to the Maryland State Fishermen on Jan. 8, after the examination period.

The meeting will be the second between the two schools. In their initial meeting last year, the Titans edged the Fishermen 69-67.

Last season Maryland State won 17 games and lost five, while over a two-year period they have copped 40 contests and dropped only eight.

The Maroon and Grey will bring back a majority of the same players who nearly ended the local's home winning streak last winter.

On Jan. 31 Westminster will travel to Beaver Falls for a return engagement with Geneva. The Covies will be seeking revenge for an earlier 79-69 loss to the Titans. So far this season Geneva has won four games while dropping five.

After the Geneva contest the locals will meet three strong foes in seven days. On Feb. 2 they will play host to the Duquesne Dukes, who defeated the Titans in Pittsburgh 88-58.

Two days later the strong Loyola of Chicago team will travel here, and on Feb. 8 Coach Washabaugh and his men will go to Pittsburgh for their first meeting with Pitt.

Coach Washabaugh will probably start the same line-up that he has been using all year.

Sig Eps, Sigma Nu
Win Three Games

The Sig Eps and Sigma Nus each won three games this week in intra-mural basketball competition.

In the A league, the Sig Eps chalked up their seventh straight victory beating the Left Wingers 48-38. The Left Wingers whipped the Alpha Sigs 44-27. The Spikers edged out Cinderella 45-43, and Sigma Nu rolled over the Alpha Sigs 46-32.

The Right Wingers walloped the Termites for their sixth straight win in the B division 60-29. After beating Phi Taus 24-20, the Alpha Sigs lost to the Sig Eps 55-46. The Weird Five edged out College Hall by three points 31-28, and were beaten by Sigma Nu by the same margin, 48-45. The Phi Taus edged the Termites, 22-21.

In C league play the Sig Eps defeated the Alpha Sigs 36-29, while the Sinkers whipped Independent Men 36-12, and Sigma Nu edged out a 22-21 victory over the Married Men in the last minute of play.

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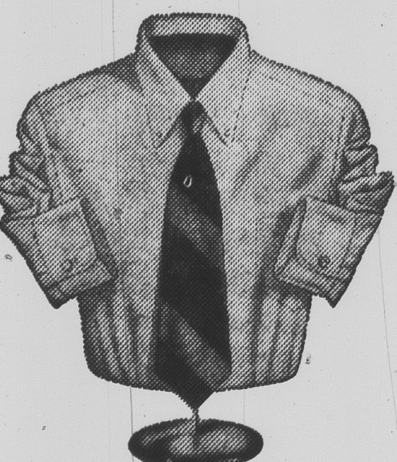
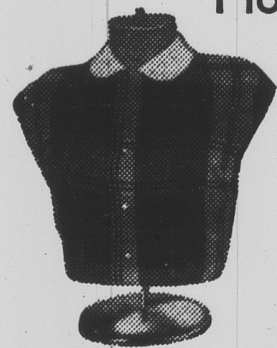
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SOCIAL WHIRL

Alpha Gams Give Social Privileges; KDs, TUs Elect Pledge Officers

Social events are minimized as Greek and independent groups face this week's unsocial activity—studying for exams. Alpha Gams announce new social members, and two others have elected pledge officers.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON's Barbara Williams was in charge of last week's open house for fraternity pledges. The open house was a pledge project . . . Due to an error, the pledge officers listed last week were not correct. The correct officers are Carole Bankson, president; Nancy Sarver, vice president; Mimi DeLyne, secretary, and Patricia Agnew, scrapbook chairman.

Pledge officers elected by **KAPPA DELTA** are Joyce Kirkpatrick, president; Phyllis Coover, vice president; Mary Ellen Ketterer, secretary-treasurer, and Elizabeth Merrill, social chairman. Jane Boore, '51, has announced her engagement to James Bower, also '51. Jane is now teaching in Derry Township, and James, an Alpha Sig, is serving with the navy.

Jane Miller is in charge of **SIGMA KAPPA's** chapel program to be held Feb. 8. Beverly Sherwood, ex-'54, has announced her engagement to Raymond O'Conner.

THETA UPSILON's newly-elected pledge officers are Florence McKay, president; Virginia Plake, vice president; Jane McCartney, secretary, and Sharon Booher, treasurer. Kay Campbell, '50, has announced her engagement to Walter Lynn of Smok.

Jeanne Cooley, Barbara Price, and Polly Riffle have accepted **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** social privileges.

PHI KAPPA TAU has elected Crea Clark assistant pledge officer. A banquet was held Wednesday at College Inn for Mr. Robert Kelly, faculty advisor, who is leaving Westminster. His wife and Mr. and Mrs. George Bleasby were also guests. Albert Schartner was in charge of last Saturday's all-college open house.

SIGMA NU social chairman, Robert Cipolla, will be in charge of tomorrow night's open house. The fraternity was host to Division Inspector John Class of Uniontown on Monday.

Charles Barnet and Paul Woodard, **ALPHA SIGMA PHI** members from the Bethany chapter, were here on pledge trips last weekend.

Lash Chosen President

Barry Lash, senior, was elected president of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, at a recent meeting.

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Engagements

DIXON-EICH

Dr. and Mrs. George Dixon of Struthers, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Robert Eich of Poland, Ohio. Suzanne, a Kappa Delta pledge, is an elementary education major. Robert is working at Ohio-Edison Company.

FRANK-FENWICK

Mona Frank, '51, has announced her engagement to Paul Fenwick, senior history major and a Sigma Nu. Mona, who was a Sigma Kappa music major, is now teaching at Mars.

HOBURG-MARSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoburg of Cheswick announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Roy C. Marshall of Tarentum. Lorraine, a member of Quadrangle, is a senior psychology-sociology major.

HULSE-GARVIN

The engagement of Carolyn Hulse to Robert Garvin, '51, has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Weston Hulse of Binghamton, N. Y. Carolyn is a senior elementary education major, and Robert, from S. Ryegate, Vt., is now studying at Union Theological seminary.

REEHL-PATTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reehl of New Brighton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Robert Patton of New Castle, Virginia, a Beta Sigma Omicron member, is a senior elementary education major. Robert, who graduated in '50 and was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is now at Harvard Law School.

WAGNER-COLEMAN

Elizabeth Wagner's engagement to Richard Coleman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wagner of Pittsburgh. Elizabeth, Theta Upsilon, is a senior elementary education major. Richard, who graduated last year, is now a reporter for United Press at Louisville, Ky. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

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Hetzler Released

(Continued from page 1)

to get him." His statement said, "His (Hetzler's) work has been satisfactory and he has been appreciated." Dr. Orr added, "We don't demand that a coach must win or get out." and in speaking of the committee recommendation he said, "Every member of the athletic committee had a good word for Hetzler."

In discussing the possibility of dropping football Dr. Orr said, "We will have to drop something. We're waiting for a recommendation from Mr. Washabaugh. It's my hope that we can continue football."

No Cut This Year

He promised that no cutting will begin until next fall. All spring sports now scheduled will be played this year. When questioned about widespread rumors that soccer is going to be dropped, Dr. Orr said that no final decision has been made on any sport.

The decision also explained why Hetzler was released instead of Burry or Charles Ridl, who have both served for shorter terms in the athletic department. He stated that Burry will remain because of the large number of sports he coaches, and because he is equipped to serve as a social science teacher. Ridl will be retained because he works with football and basketball as an assistant coach and is head coach of baseball. He also serves as director of intramural athletics.

Hetzler Came in 1939

Hetzler has coached here since 1939. For three years he served on a part-time basis as an assistant to Washabaugh, then head football coach. In 1943, Hetzler was hired on a full time basis and when football was resumed in 1946 he became head coach.

In six years of coaching he had a record of 16 wins, 27 losses and eight ties. His best season was this year when his team won five games while losing four. This was only the second time since 1914 that a Westminster football team has won more games than it had lost. In 1946, Hetzler's first season as head coach, the Titans won three games, lost one and tied four.

Hetzler was graduated from Geneva college in 1935. Before entering Geneva he had attended Slippery Rock State teachers college. After graduation, he served as an assistant coach at Wellsville, Ohio, high school under "Pop" Storer, now head coach at Slippery Rock.

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Michener Cancels Talk Slated For March 27

James A. Michener, scheduled to appear in the lecture series March 27, has cancelled his U.S. lecture tour due to "very pressing personal problems" in the Far East.

Michener was originally slated to speak Nov. 29, but was out of the country at that time. It has not yet been decided who will speak in his place. Possibilities include Ogden Nash, Mrs. Robert Vogeler, Col. Ben C. Limb and Gilbert Seldes.

Toner, Keans Present Vocal, Flute Recital

Betty Toner and Carol Keans, senior music education majors, will present their combined vocal and flute recitals, Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 8:15 in the chapel.

Betty, a contralto, will sing Aufenthalt, Schubert; Der Schmied, Brahms; Les Cloches, Debussy; Il Pleure dans mon coeur, Debussy; Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix, Saint-Saens; As We Part, Ilgenfritz; My Lover is a Fisherman, Strickland; Deep River, Burleigh, and The Rag Man, Richter.

Carol, flutist, will have for her selections Suite d'Orchestra en Si Mineur, J. S. Bach; Concerto No. 2, Opus 314, W. A. Mozart; Night Soliloquy, K. Kennan; Second Minuet de L'Arlesienne, G. Bizet; Piece en forme de Habanera, M. Ravel; Ballade, A. Perilhow. She will be accompanied on the piano by Lois Baum.

The ushers will be William Pettibon, John Vidt, Frank Darby, and Ralph Brown.

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STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 24—
"Fort Defiance"

Carnahan, Woodcock Assume Top Editorial Positions

Pellet Gets News Post, Chidester, Sports; Abouljian, Godfrey, Musgrave, Menno Named

Joan Carnahan, junior journalism major, will assume duties as editor of The Holcad with next week's issue, succeeding James Case, present editor.

Mary Ann Woodcock, present copy editor, moves up to the managing editor's position, replacing Mary McCoy. Robert Pellet succeeds Lynn Wilson as news editor, Marie Abouljian assumes the position of copy editor, and Bruce Godfrey will succeed Larry Friday as feature editor.

Shirley Musgrave will replace Carnahan as society editor and Robert Chidester is the new sports editor, replacing Albert Krause. Art Menno succeeds Robert Cipolla as business manager. All new staff members except Menno are journalism majors.

The new editor is from Brentwood, Pittsburgh. She has worked on The Holcad for three years, serving as society editor for the past year. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and is associate editor of Argo, college yearbook.

She was treasurer of "30" club and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary. She has also been vice president of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.

Woodcock, Quadrangle member, has been with The Holcad for three years. She has been associate editor of Scrawl, literary magazine; managing editor and editor of Information Please, directory; secretary of "30" club and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. She is from Philadelphia.

Pellet is a sophomore, Alpha Sigma Phi member, and was managing editor of Scrawl and assistant advertising manager of Information Please.

(Continued on Page 4)

Scrawl Positions Open To Students

Scroll, English honorary, this week announced plans for advance sales, staff positions and manuscript regulations for the spring issue of Scrawl, campus literary magazine.

Advance sales for the centennial issue of Scrawl will be held Feb. 19-22. The price will be 25 cents and the receipts will be used to obtain copies when the spring issue is printed.

Staff Positions Open

Underclassmen are eligible to apply for staff positions on Scrawl this semester. Application blanks are available in the English department office and must be submitted by March 3. Those students who have not previously submitted material to Scrawl will be required to do so when they apply for positions. Business staff positions are also available for those interested in retyping manuscripts and selling copies of the magazine.

March 10 Deadline

March 10 is the deadline for manuscripts submitted for the spring issue. Students are requested to type their manuscripts double spaced with their name on the title page and the title of the writing on the top of each sheet. Only one copy of each manuscript is necessary.

Cwens Will Sponsor 'Cupid Cutup' Dance

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary will sponsor a valentine record dance, "Cupids Cutup" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The affair will be dress up. Admission is 50 cents per couple.

Decorations will be cupids, bows and arrows, and valentines.

Potato chips and pretzels will be served and cokes sold.

College Blood Donors Exceed Daily Average

At 3:30 this afternoon, with only 10 persons to report to give blood, 154 pints had been collected. One hundred seventy-three persons had reported and only 19 had been rejected.

According to one of the Red Cross members, 125 to 130 pints is the average number received each day the mobile unit operates. With 10 persons yet to report, Westminster was at least 24 pints above that average.

Poetry Festival's Preliminary Round Set For Tuesday

Preliminary Winners To Compete Feb. 19; Paul Talley Announces

The annual poetry festival will start with the preliminary round, Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 4:15 p.m. About 20 students will take part.

Preliminaries will be held in Old Main 208, 210, 211, and 214. Those selected from the preliminaries will compete in the final round, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge.

Talley Is Chairman

Paul Talley, senior English major, is chairman for this event, which will feature a short musical program in addition to the readings. Refreshments will also be served.

Judges are Dr. Myrta McGinnis, professor of English; Dr. Myron Simpson, chairman of the biology department, and Ronald Carley, assistant professor of music.

Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, will award the prizes, which are three Peter Pauper Press editions.

Auditioning Round Set

Previous to the preliminary round will be an auditioning round for those who wish to participate. It will be held Monday, Feb. 11 at 4:15 p.m., in Old Main 210.

Those who have registered as contestants are: Mary Armstrong, Robert Bolt, Joan Bovard, Barbara Buell, Sandra Coleman, Elaine Galanis, Shirley Graham, Tyler Hansen, Ilmars Kalnins, Susan Laughlin, William McAnallen, Robert McEntire, Mary Neubauer, Croy Pitzer, Rose Rearick, Carol Royal, Albert Scharner, Elizabeth Turner, Victor Wanty, and Alan Yeo.

Registration for the festival will close at 12 noon tomorrow.

Honor System Studied As . . .

Faddis Stages Experiment

By Harry Stevenson

An experiment on the honor system was made by George Faddis, assistant professor of art, during the final exam in the art section of fine arts on Jan. 23.

Mr. Faddis was the only faculty member in the chapel when the test was given, and he made no efforts to suppress cheating. For the results of the experiment, the writer questioned students who took the test.

In most cases the students interviewed said that they had seen people cheating; some even admitted cheating, but on the extent of this cheating no two of those interviewed agreed. A freshman who admitted cheating commented, "In a one hour course like that no one studies or cares very much, and therefore, with 200 or more kids taking the test, it's foolish to try the honor system."

Another student, after denying cheating on his part, added "I didn't cheat because I didn't have to; if I hadn't known the answers I might have cheated." A senior, echoing what many others have emphasized, said, "When I'm on my honor, I don't cheat because the only thing

I'd be doing would be cheating myself." Upon being asked if she thought the system had succeeded or failed, one sophomore girl replied, "There wasn't any more cheating than there would have been if the test had been proctored. People who cheat are going to do so whether they are on their honor or not."

We also talked to Mr. Faddis, the man who motivated the experiment. When asked why he used the honor system, Mr. Faddis gave several reasons. For one, he stated, "If we are to rid our country of corruption in government, business, and so forth, we must begin in our colleges and universities by emphasizing

(Continued on Page 4)

Top British Actor Portrays Dickens' Characters Tuesday

Hedley Hepworth's Background Includes Work As Wartime Incognito Man For Government

Hedley Hepworth, Britain's leading actor of the platform and wartime incognito man for the British government, will bring his interpretations of Dickens' characters to Westminster Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel, when he appears as the third speaker in the college lecture series.

The program, entitled "Dickens Immortals," will feature

portrayals in make-up and costume of Wilkins Micawber, Uriah Heep, Fagin, Scrooge, and other well-known characters from Dickens. Hepworth is noted as a quick change artist in full view of his audience.

Hepworth's disguises are so clever that he was asked by the British government to impersonate a stevedore and to frequent spots where information might be leaking out regarding defense. In the 18 months that he performed his secret service duties his disguise was never discovered and he secured much information for the government. He also exposed one of Britain's worst black market operations.

The dramatist has just arrived in the United States following a tour of Britain and Canada. He has been away from America for a period of six years. He is a noted authority and interpreter of Dickens.



HEDLEY HEPWORTH

62 New Students Enroll In College

Sixty-two students have been added to Westminster's enrollment through the February influx of transfers, graduates and special students. Twenty-two of these are former students.

Freshmen have an additional 13 students. Sophomores follow with two, juniors one, and seniors one. There are 19 new graduates and four special students.

Eleanor Rodgers, senior music major from Zelienople, is a transfer from Gettysburg college.

Thomas Jackman of Warren, Ohio, has transferred from Youngstown college as a junior business administration major.

Sophomores include Russell Burtner, of Butler, Bible major transfer from West Virginia Wesleyan, and John David Ray, Beaver Falls, business major from Washington and Lee university.

New freshmen are: Gerald Bentley, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.; Paul L. Boyce, Valencia; David E. Caldwell, Brookville; Jack Gildersleeve, Bradford; Margaret Grohman, Butler; Harry Jacobson, Struthers, Ohio; Stuart Orser, Mayville, N. Y.; Donald Patchel, Buffalo, N. Y.; Theodore J. Pauloski, Sharon; Stanley Rackley, Irwin; Frederic Siddons, Jersey City, N. J.; Carlton Swanker, Schenectady, N. Y.; and John Verna, New Castle.

Music Group Launches School Song Contest

"Write a school song" is the motto of the Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, for their original word and melody song writing contest.

Any student or group of amateur songwriters may enter their contributions in one or more of the three song classifications. These are Alma Mater type, serenade or fight songs. No stipulations have been made except that words and music must be original.

All contributions must be in by April 1. Entries should be handed to Carolyn Eddy or to Donald O. Cameron director of the conservatory.

Famous Baritone Appears Thursday

Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, will appear at the Cathedral auditorium in New Castle Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8:30 p.m., as the third artist in this year's Metropolitan Concert guild program.

Accompanied at the piano by Jacob Hannemann, Thomas will sing selections including Welsh folk songs, Negro spirituals and traditional English and French numbers.

His accompanist will present four selections on the piano.

Thomas was born in Maesteg, South Wales, and grew up in a Welsh musical atmosphere. His family settled in Pennsylvania when he was 11 years old and after studying for engineering, Thomas decided to concentrate on music exclusively. Since he was 23, he has been singing professionally.

Convention Heads Visit Washington

Five members of the planning committee for the Mock Republican National convention flew to Washington, D. C., for two days this week.

Frank Jones, James Deighan, Charles Jackson, Wilbur Thomas, and James Demos made the trip Monday and Tuesday to gather campaign material and ideas for staging Republican rallies and to try to arrange for Republican party speakers.

Thomas Mansell, who is charged with obtaining a keynote speaker for the Mock convention, has not yet secured one.

While in the capital, the five students attended a Lincoln day rally, which is a kickoff affair for the national Republican nominating campaign.

Deighan, Jones, and Thomas visited the campaign headquarters of Sen. Robert Taft. Demos and Jackson visited campaign headquarters for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and spoke with Sen. James Duff, Pa., and Rep. Louis E. Graham, Pa., and Joseph W. Martin, Mass.

Jones, Deighan, Thomas and Jackson also sat in on a session of Congress Tuesday afternoon.

Principle At Stake

THIS WEEK'S FRONT PAGE feature contains several significant statements which we feel should be analyzed and given serious thought by students and faculty.

Any form of the honor system has always been a controversial subject on which many views have been expressed as to its advantages and drawbacks. The Holcad believes that there should be an honor system or at least the knowledge that one would work, not only in academic matters but in society as well.

One student is quoted as saying that with 200 students in a room it is foolish to try the honor system. We do not believe that George Faddis was foolish in attempting just that. We commend his wise move on the issue. The honor system will work if students have a healthy moral attitude and in that event the number of students involved would have no appreciable effect. Apparently Westminster students have not developed to a point in their personal moral systems to allow use of the honor system.

A second interesting statement presented the idea that students will cheat whether they are on their honor or not. This strikes us as the statement of a mind tending toward cynicism. Especially in a Christian college this attitude is incongruent but it is, in our opinion, probable well-founded. Emphasis on grades and competition among our students for "points" has brought on a disregard for learning itself and resulted in this feeling. The fact remains that in our society, honesty is a virtue and cheating on a test is, as the West Point action of this summer shows, considered dishonest.

Faddis makes the statement that to rid the country of corruption, a start should be made in colleges where honesty may be emphasized along with training. Although idealistic, it is illogical that the student who cheats in college will automatically become honest when he receives his degree. Honesty in colleges may not cure the country's corruption but it will certainly help to cure it.

The statement, "In a Christian college the honor system should definitely be able to prevail," should be obviously true simply from the nature of Christianity. Although the Holcad has stated its belief that grade emphasis is one of the major causes of cheating, we do not regard it as an excuse. To do its job, the Christian college must include preaching and hymn singing, but something more is needed when students placed on their honor persist in cheating. More emphasis should be placed on character and less on the rigid set of do's and don'ts which govern social and academic conduct.

However, many young persons have shown that they may be trusted when given freedom, and so long as the "you will" and "you won't" policy is followed, some of them will balk at it. This principle does not pertain to Westminster only but to organizations everywhere. We realize that rules are needed and are not advocating a complete freedom of behavior. We feel that a compromise can be achieved.

Finally, the statement is made that the student who cheats on an exam destroys something within himself which cannot be replaced. This is the most effective statement of the story. The person who has cheated needs no explanation of this idea. The basic principle which fosters revulsion toward people who

(Continued on Column 3)

The Holcad

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Vol. 69 Friday, February 8, 1952 No. 14

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ADVISOR George C. Collins

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Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson



"But, Nurse, this can't be my signature."

Saturday Night Aquatics Show . . .

Bathtub Uses Are Varied

By Lynnette Wilson

At first appearance, a bathtub is a very utilitarian object which provides a small, confined body of water in which to bathe. But the uses of a bathtub extend far beyond the confines of Saturday night sanitation. For instance, here are some familiar examples.

Let us consider first the fragrant relaxation of a bubble bath. This function is reserved customarily for the feminine sex and to special occasions such as the night of the Homecoming dance or the Interfraternity formal. Its morale-boosting powers are second only to the soothing effect, which is generally overshadowed by the excitement of its occasion and the demanding yells of the next person scheduled to use the tub.

Perhaps the most extraordinary use of bathtubs is common to the species known as homo procrastinator, or the college student who has to cram. Two varieties of this species were noted during the recent final exam week. First we shall consider Sally Robot who dashes around campus and has no opportunity to



absorb lecture notes and textbook materials until the night before that periodical college torture known as exams. In order to relax, she fills a tub with steaming water. The small bathroom is sealed to make it air tight and steam-proof and soon duplicates a Turkish bath.

Sally then washes her hair, brushes her teeth, plucks her eyebrows, and washes out her bobby socks. Thus prepared for the ordeal, she rips the pages from her textbook and scatters them and her lecture notes into the water and sticks her head in in the hope of absorbing the information by osmosis.

Joe Souse tries the Eskimo treatment. He settles himself, fully-clothed, in a tub of ice water, adjusts an ice pack on his head, leans back on a foam rubber pillow, and meditates over smoke rings.

So, if you are considering modern plumbing for the new Quonset hut in your family, install a bathtub first.

Dormitory Resembles Beehive As . . .

Russell Nears Completion

By Tyler Hansen

Webster defines a beehive as "a place of many residents or busy workers." These days Russell dormitory could very well be defined as a beehive. Thirty men are constantly working to make the completion of the dormitory a reality.

Since the dormitory has been open for inspection for a week, I took the opportunity to see for myself how the men are progressing with Westminster's latest memorial. Talking to the men on the job and the foreman was both enlightening and enjoyable. They were all very helpful in explaining everything about the building I didn't understand, or answer any questions I had. The foreman was especially considerate as he took me through the building.

When I first went in we went through the building quickly and made a general observation. These are some of the things I particularly noticed.

A typical bedroom (without furniture) has an asphalt tile floor, sliding door closets and shelves, three electrical outlets, an overhead light, and a large window-opening out. The ceiling and walls are not painted but rather plastered with colored plaster.

The stair cases are made of a hard terrazzo tile on the steps and glazed tile on the walls. The doors in all

exits are "asbestos cored" which would localize fire to one floor. The whole dormitory is supposed to be fireproof.

I was amazed at the size of the small furnace which heats the whole building plus all the hot water. There is an emergency gas motor which will turn on automatically in case of power failure.

Of course there are many more things which would have made the dormitory more "plush", but corners have to be cut and budget adhered to. One of these instances concerned a hand elevator to the second, third, and fourth floors. About the only use for the elevator seemed to be that of carrying water pails to scrub the upper hall floors. However, it was discovered that it would be cheaper to put a pail on each floor so the idea of the elevator was abandoned.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

With the safe reinstatement of Arnold J. Toynbee to his Barracks home, and a shadow-seeing groundhog, the second half of the academic year has made a roaring take-off. And speaking of dogs, the Raleigh (N.C.) News & Observer recently carried a classified ad reading, "Lost, Dog; He was our pest for six years."

Our roving society correspondent reports a wedding that must have been a corker; it seems that "the bridegroom's mother, Harold Garrett, of Dallas, served as best man." (From the Giddings, Texas, News). From the Grand Rapids Herald comes the flattering account of the maid of honor who wore a "massive satin gown." From our I've-Got-You-Under-My-Skin department comes the account of a wedding in Coatesville, Pa. at which the "bride wore a gown of Ivory satin with huge round collar and full peplum of Chantilly Lince."

In Seattle, a reporter who evidently needed a course in anatomy reported an accident in which a man "was wounded in the elbow and treated in the suburbs." Another account of interest to whodunit followers is the story of a Cleveland embezzler who finally had to cope with the long arm of the law. Having thoroughly confused the local gendarmes he finally talked them into filing no charges if "he agreed to hand over the new car and cough up the \$15,000 church." (Cleveland Plain-Dealer). There's a fellow what got religion the hard way.

From the I'm-So-Mad-I-Could-Squash-A-Grape department comes the story of real local color in a night club which "featured American bands playing be-bop to gum-chewing jitterbugs." (Marysville (Cal.) Democrat)

Bulletin of the week—Visitors fall off at Caverns. (El Paso, Texas, Times) It has been said; "A professor is one who talks in other people's sleep."

What Do You Think?

Do You Think Football Should Be Dropped At Westminster?

HAL DENHART, St. I'd kind of like to see it stay for awhile. I also feel that if they could put all their scholarships in basketball, it would be better. But I'd still like to see football stay, whether it's a good or lousy team.

RICHARD STEWART, Soph. No. They spent thousands of dollars on a new football field. It should be used for football.

KENNETH GORDON, Jr. It all depends on the conditions it's dropped for. If football were being dropped to the advantage of the academic program of the school, it would be justified. I can't understand why it should be dropped for the reasons that have been stated at this time.

FRANK JONES, Sr. No. It means too much to the kids here. It's worth the money they spend on it.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Retiring Editor Thanks

Traditionally, the last week for retiring Holcad editors is spent in swan songs and pseudo tears about leaving our positions.

We are limiting our closing words to Editorially Speaking because we believe no one, except the retiring editors gives two hoots whether we go or not. No one else gets to sound off when he leaves his job so we will try this year to keep our tears to a slight drizzle.

Working on The Holcad has been fun. We have all enjoyed our work and would probably jump at the chance to do it again. Instead of reminiscing about our year's work we wish to express our sincere thanks to members of the student body, faculty, administration and alumni who have cooperated with us.

Our special appreciation goes to George Collins, The Holcad advisor, who has taken all our pictures and assisted us with many problems. Also, to Harold Burns, publisher of the New Wilmington Globe, goes our sincere thanks for all he has had to put up with each Friday. And to William Kegel, editor of the Ellwood City Ledger, goes sincere appreciation for his assistance in engraving.

Finally, to the new staff, we say, "GOOD LUCK."

(Continued from Column 1)

cheat is also in the inner-self of the person, who does the cheating. This feeling exactly opposes the one of the student who has the opportunity to cheat and resists its pressure. This second student may make a lower letter grade than the other but he has a self-nobility which money, influence or intelligence cannot match.

A start has been made toward the attainment of something very worthwhile to all concerned but each one of these is required to realize it in order to make an honor system workable.

Chatterbox

Another Swan Sings Song

By Al Krause

Ancient fables tell of the song a swan sings before passing away. Therefore like numerous sports editors before me, I write my "Swan Song" as the last duty of office.

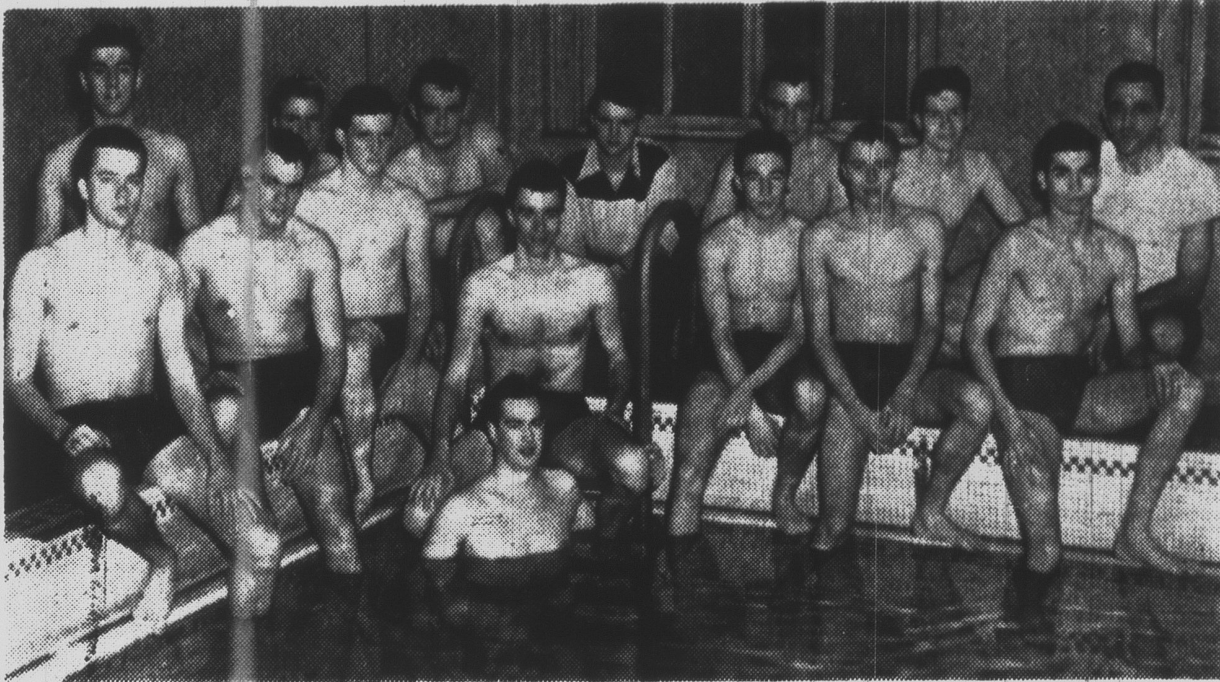
I don't think any part of my education at Westminster has been more valuable than the experience gained working in The Holcad office. The class room work has of course, been very valuable, but I believe actual experience gives fuller meaning to that which is taught in class.

During the past year I have tried to be as fair as possible. We have made every effort to rule out prejudice concerning a certain individual, a certain team or a certain fraternity.

Of course there have been mistakes, such as the week early last spring I predicted the golf team would have a bad season. We ask the reader of a student newspaper be tolerant of mistakes, for if he never made an error, such a journalist would have no business working on a student publication.

I thank all of those who have worked with me. George Lindow and George Benamen have handled pre and post game stories respectively. Hal Kimmins has written soccer and swimming stories, while John Hall and Tom Finlay have shared the intramural stories. The only girl working on the sports page was Sue Airey, who reported women's activities. Last but not to be sure least is Bob Chidester, my successor, who through his hard work has proved his ability to handle the job.

I would not wish to close without saying a word of appreciation for the men who handle Westminster's athletics. During my four years on the sports page they have always been most cooperative. I do not think there could be a better "beat" than the athletic offices.



SWIMMERS SEEK THIRD VICTORY—Coach Harold E. Burry's Titan swimmers will be after their third win of the season tomorrow when they meet Kent State university at Kent, Ohio. They are, left to right, in water, Andy Sands. Front row, Jim Higgin-

botham, Tom McGrath, Harry Sampson, Bob Gavett, Dave Radcliff, Sam Work, and Bob Campbell. Second row, John Schmidt, Wayne Courson, Ken Wilson, Wayne Rathke, Bill Colman, Dick Calkins, and Coach Burry.

Swimmers Travel To Kent Tomorrow

Westminster's swimming team will be after their third win of the year when they travel to Kent State tomorrow afternoon.

The Titans split even in their last two meets as they lost to Pitt 49-26 Jan. 30 and then bounced back to defeat Edinboro State Teachers college last Saturday 47-28.

Seven pool records fell in the Pitt meet. Freshman Dave Radcliff set two records for the Titans as he swam the 220 yard free style in 2:6.6 and the 440 yard free style in 5:09.4. Radcliff was the only Titan to capture a first place in the meet.

In the Edinboro meet, Tom McGrath set a pool record in the 60 yard free style with a time of 29.7, and Radcliff tied a pool record in the 100 yard free style, with a time of 54.9.

Other Titan firsts were turned in by Radcliff in the 220 yard free style and Sam Work in the 440 yard free style. The 400 yard free style relay team of McGrath, Radcliff, Harry Sampson, and Ken Wilson also won for the Blue and White.

Titans Lose To Duquesne, Loyola. Defeat Maryland State And Geneva

For the first time in nine years Westminster's Titans dropped two games in a row, losing to Duquesne, 81-60, and Loyola of Chicago, 91-62, this week.

In two other games the Blue and White fared better, defeating Maryland State in a thriller Jan. 28, 70-68, and Geneva 76-70 Jan. 31 in Beaver Falls.

Sig Eps Stay Unbeaten In Intramural League

Sigma Phi Epsilon retains the only undefeated team in intramural basketball. They lead in the A and C leagues with records of 10-0 and 7-0 respectively.

The Sig Eps racked up two more victories in the A league this week by defeating the Alpha Sigs 55-26 and the Spikers 39-35. In the only other game the Cinderella Five beat Sigma Nu 43-40.

The Right Wingers were handed their first defeat in ten games by the Sig Eps, 47-43. In other B league games, the Right Wingers whipped the Weird Five, 40-25, Sigma Nu beat the Phi Taus 52-32, and College Hall downed the Alpha Sigs 30-27. The Phi Tau-Weird Five contest was postponed.

In the C league Sigma Nu defeated I.S.A. 48-6, the Sig Eps defeated the Married Men 14-7 and the Sinkers tripped the Alpha Sigs 34-14.

Local Cagers Meet Panthers Tonight, Seeking Tenth Win

Floormen Play Host To Juniata Monday

Westminster's basketball squad will meet the University of Pittsburgh tonight in the Jungle Cats' new field house.

The Titans will be seeking victory number ten of the season and will be out to snap a two-game losing streak. Monday the Blue and White will play host to Juniata.

Pitt's victory-hungry quintet has been hot and cold all season. At present they have won seven games while dropping nine. However they have registered upset wins over such powers as Notre Dame and Syracuse.

Last season the Blue and Gold upset the Titans 68-62 in Pittsburgh but were walloped at Farrell 91-62.

Zernich, Burch Star

This season veteran coach "Doc" Carlson has been counting on forwards Mickey Zernich, "Dutch" Burch, and Don Virostek for his scoring punch. Although they usually rely on their "figure eight" continuity, the Panthers have shown that they are capable of playing their opponents' brand of ball.

A victory by the Panthers would tie the series between the two schools at 14 wins each. The two schools first met in 1922.

On Monday night the Titans will be at home against Juniata college. Last year the Titans defeated the Indians 83-64, recording their 14th win in a series which dates back to 1940. The Indians have been able to win only one contest.

Have Six Lettermen

Returning lettermen from last year's squad, which won four games while dropping 12, are Dave Bayer, John Cook, Jack Dickey, Ed Feldkircher, Leo Kuhn, and Ed Wierbach.

Westminster's reserves will host an independent squad in the preliminary, which will begin at 6:45.

WAA Basketball Teams Open League Schedule

Action in the WAA basketball league got under way this week with the Alpha Gams, Beta Sigs, and Sig Kaps winning their opening contests.

Tuesday the Alpha Gams trounced Quadrangle, 21-3; Wednesday the Beta Sigs edged out the Chi O's, 21-20, and Thursday the Sig Kaps defeated the KD's, 33-21.

Five games have been scheduled for next week. Monday the TU's meet Quadrangle; Tuesday the Chi O's take on the KD's; Wednesday the Alpha Gams play the Sig Kaps; Thursday the Chi O' meet the TU's, and Friday Quadrangle plays the Sig Kaps.

WAA Elects Officers

Connie Beaman has been elected president of the WAA, succeeding Beverly Mergner.

Other new officers are Barbara Grant, vice president; Jo Etta Russell, secretary, and Virginia Smith, treasurer.

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A Hilarious Comedy
Bob Hope & Hedy Lamarr in
"MY FAVORITE SPY"

SOCIAL WHIRL

Alpha Sigs, Sororities, Quadrangle Elect Officers For Coming Year

Ronald Watkins was one of four presidents elected this week. He will head Alpha Sigma Phi for '52-53. Taking over the presidency for Chi Omega will be Betsy Lewis and for Sigma Kappa, Dorothy Alexander. Quadrangle elected Lynette Giffen.

Visiting **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** this weekend is Mrs. Marcia Mae Glauner, province president.

CHI OMEGA elected Betsy Lewis president; Patricia Knoer, vice president; Loisann Braun, secretary; Susan Armstrong, treasurer; Jeannine Spangler, corresponding secretary, and Shirley Musgrave, pledge mistress. Jeannine Spangler and Marion Hankinson spent last weekend at Virginia Polytechnic institute in Blacksburg, Va. Jean Chapman Cooper, ex-'52, and Shirley Smith Baker '49 each announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Swan announce the engagement of their daughter Becky, **KAPPA DELTA**, to Mr. James A. Wilson. Becky, ex-'53, is student nurse at the Presbyterian hospital in Pittsburgh.

Newly-elected **SIGMA KAPPA** officers are Dorothy Alexander, president; Jeanne Gresh, first vice president; Margaret Snyder, second vice president; Gretchen Speidel, secretary, and Dixie Walker, treasurer. Joanne Turner has accepted the pin of David Hawbaker, Sigma Nu.

QUADRANGLE elected new officers. They are Lynette Giffen, president; Kav Fairlamb, vice president; Pearl Mosley, secretary, and Cornelia Mabon, treasurer. An initiation dinner will be held at the Tavern, Tuesday, Feb. 19. Lynette Giffen is in charge of Quadrangle's chapel to be held Feb. 15.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI elected Ronald Watkins president this week. He will succeed Charles Vogel. Glenn Morris will be the vice president and James Cole, treasurer. Dell Davidson will act as recording secretary and Warren Watkins as corresponding secretary. Harry Bowen and Robert Merwin were elected to the prudential committee. Other elected officers are Donald Anderson, steward; Theodore White, marshal; John Mansell, chaplain, and Ronald Wolk, associate national editor. Richard Stewart and Harry Bowen were elected as representatives to Interfraternity council. The father and son banquet was held Wednesday.

Visiting **PHI KAPPA TAU** last week were Peter Graham and Charles Weick from Epsilon chapter, Mount Union college, Alliance, Ohio.

SIGMA NU's pledge class will sponsor the next fraternity house party. A father and son banquet was held at the Villanova, Jan. 30.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 9
8:15 Speech recital, Paul Talley.
8:30 Cwens record dance
Sunday, Feb. 10
9:45 Campus Bible class.
11:00 Church services.
7:45 Vespers.
Monday, Feb. 11
4:15 Poetry festival preliminaries.
8:30 Basketball game, Juniata, here.
Tuesday, Feb. 12
4:15 Poetry festival.
8:15 Lecture, Hedley Hepworth.
Wednesday, Feb. 13
4:15 Target freshman party
7:00 YWCA
Friday Feb. 15
8:30 Freshman class Sweetheart dance, Community house.

Talley Speech Recital Presents Study In Evil

Paul Talley, senior speech-English major, will present his senior speech recital, "A Study in Evil" Saturday, Feb. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Talley has extended a free admittance invitation to all college students. The recital will be presented in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Members of the cast include Gloria Ann Ben, Harry Bowen, Phyllis Hartman, Jerry King, John Mansell, Erla Jane McCartney, Robert McIntire, Rose Rearick, William Stedman, and Paul Talley.

Dell Davidson, Wendell Wagner, and Margaret Elliott will stage lighting effects. Margaret Brown is in charge of costumes. Sue Laughlin will supply sound effects. Helen Weeks is stage manager. Jane Perley and Marilyn Newlands comprise the stage crew.

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Carnahan, Woodcock

(Continued from page 1)

He has been a copy reader and reporter for The Holcad. He is from Bogota, N. J.

Abouljian, from Brightwaters, N. Y., is a sophomore member of Beta Sigma Omicron. She has been a copy reader for The Holcad, managing editor of Information Please, "30" club member, news editor and editor of the Freshman News.

Godfrey is a transfer student from Washington and Lee university this year. He is president of "30" club and has been a copy reader and reporter for The Holcad. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a social member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is from Swarthmore.

Musgrave is a member of Chi Omega. She is a sophomore and Cwens member, secretary of "30" club and a member of WAA. She is from Baden.

Chidester is a sophomore from Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh. He has been a sports writer for three semesters on The Holcad. He is corresponding secretary of "30" club and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Menno is a junior and president of his class. He is a member of Sigma Nu and has been Argo advertising manager of Scrawl, and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Menno is also from Philadelphia.

Honor System

(continued from page 1)

honesty." Another reason which he stated was that "In a Christian college the honor system should definitely be able to prevail."

Mr. Faddis, when asked his opinion on cheating in the honor system, said, "the student who cheats on an exam destroys something within himself which can never be restored," and he added "In the honor system, it's a problem of the students controlling cheating, not the professor."

We finally asked Mr. Faddis if he thought the experiment was a success, and he replied, "Yes, I thought it was. I know there was cheating I saw it, but there will always be some cheating." After a short pause, he said, "I intend to continue giving tests under the honor system."

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NEW STAFF—Members of the new Holcad staff are shown as they concentrate on the editorial page. Left to right, front row, are Robert Pellet, news; Joan Carnahan, editor-in-chief; Mary Ann Woodcock, managing; back row, Arthur Menno, business manager; Bruce Godfrey, feature, and Robert Chidester, sports. Not pictured are staff members Marie Abouljian, copy, and Shirley Musgrave, society.

Engagements

FAIRLAMB-BAILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Fairlamb of Stoneboro announce the engagement of their daughter Kay, to Hugh Bailey of Sharpsville. Kay is a junior music education major and a member of Quadrangle. Hugh is a lawyer for the General Surety Insurance company.

WATTERS-POTTER

Shirley Watters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Watters of Waterbury, Conn., has announced her engagement to John Potter, West Hartford, Conn. John is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is a history major. Shirley is an X-ray technician trainee at Hartford hospital.

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Ten Geneva Students Present CYF Program

A team of ten students from Geneva college will present a program at the meeting of CYF Sunday, Feb. 10 at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, in the United Presbyterian church basement.

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Eight Finalists Will Compete In Poetry Festival Tuesday

**Readings Vary From Shakespeare, Shelley,
To Lawrence, Tennyson, Masfield, Hopkins**

Eight finalists were selected from the 28 competitors for the Poetry festival Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 in Ferguson hall lounge.

Finalists are Barbara Buell, Eileen Drugmand, William McAnallen, Robert McEntire, Croy Pitzer, Rose Rearick, Bruce Thielemann, and Vernon Wanty.

Since Thielemann is the only freshman finalist, he will automatically receive the freshman award.

Barbara will read selections from D. H. Lawrence; Eileen will present readings on the subject of death, from Percy B. Shelley, W. W. Gibson, T. S. Eliot, and John Keats; William will read "Tale of Troy," Masfield, and Robert will present selections from Gerard Manley Hopkins.

Croy will deliver the prologue from Henry V, Shakespeare; Rose's subject is love, with readings from "The Prophet," Gibran Kahlil; Bruce will read on the subject of death, with Tennyson's "Ulysses" and "Break, Break, Break," and Vernon will read "To A Mouse," and "A Man's A Man," Robert Burns.

As an extra feature, a group of students will present string quartet selections.

Judges will be Dr. Myron Simpson, professor of biology, and Ronald Carley, assistant professor of music.

Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, will present the awards.

Choir Presents Akron Program

College Choir will present their program this Sunday, Feb. 17, in Akron, Ohio at the Goodyear Heights United Presbyterian church.

The choir will make a three day tour to Buffalo, N. Y. from March 22 to 24. Before reaching Buffalo the choir will sing at two high schools in Erie and at the United Presbyterian church in Jamestown, N. Y. After spending the night at Jamestown, the choir will go on to Buffalo to give a radio program.

In the afternoon the choir will take a tour of Niagara Falls. That evening all the members will be entertained at a party given by the Kenmore United Presbyterian church. Sunday the choir will sing at the Riverside, South Park, and Kenmore United Presbyterian churches. Sunday evening the choir will start back to campus.

The South United Presbyterian Church will hear the choir's program on March 2. Another program will be given on March 15 in Butler at the First United Presbyterian church.

Thus far the choir has sung at Mercer and at Sharon.

Masquers Receives Eight New Members

Masquers, dramatic honorary, held initiation ceremonies for eight people recently.

New initiates are Doris Bush, Robert Cipolla, Jane Corbin, Margaret Elliott, John Nelson, Robert Pellet, Rose Rearick, and Nancy Smith.

The next meeting of the organization will be Feb. 26 at 4:15 in room 108.

Minor 'Othello' Roles Still Available To Men

Donald L. Barbe, director of "Othello," announces that there are several minor parts for men, available in the show.

All men interested may report to Mr. Barbe in the speech department as soon as possible.

Seniors Begin Trial Teaching

Sixty-five Westminster seniors are student teaching this semester.

The 25 elementary student-teachers will have a six to ten week practice teaching session. A six week teaching period has been accorded the secondary student-teachers.

The following seniors are practice teaching in elementary schools: Irene Ruffo and Mrs. Will H. Smith, Farrell; Mary Evelyn Hill, Mary Ann Sarver, and Elinor Walls, Hickory; Mrs. Joan Boyd, Hubbard; Alice Frew, Marjorie Jones, Llwanda Kneppshield, Patricia Reinheimer, Margaret Shields, Jeanne Simpson, and Virginia Vandersall, New Castle; Ruth Hodil, Ruth Liebermann, Bonnie McHolme, and Elizabeth Wagner, New Wilmington; Mary Schell, Sewickley; Carolyn Hulse, Jean Quigley, Virginia Reehl, and Sally McNally, Sharon; Jean Geuther, and James R. Ridell, Volant.

Secondary School Teachers

The following 41 student-teachers are practice teaching in secondary schools: Ernest C. Hudak, Campbell, Ohio; Ralph Foster, Concord township; Phillip W. Coombe, Joan Foster, Louanne Love, and Doris Weber, Farrell; Beverly Lewis, Mary R. McKnight, and Jane A. Scott, Hickory township; Joan Potter, Mahoning township; Shirley Ann Walker, Mars; James M. Redmond, Mercer; Jack Welty, Mount Pleasant borough; Harry Abraham, H. Ray Conner, Jr., Irene Hays, and James King, New Castle; Donna J. Barbe, Dorothy Burley, Ira M. Gates, and Mary Lou H. Lash, New Wilmington; Pauline Christos, North Beaver township; William Hamer, Sewickley township; Jane Bruggeman, Janet McDanel, Donald J. Moore, Thomas Prosser, Eleanor I. Regule, and William T. Shannon, Sharon; Virginia Lightner, Shenango; Roberta A. Twaddle, Slippery Rock township; Barbara Williams, Pittsburgh; Har-

(Continued on Page 4)

Versatility Keynotes Lecture Where . . .

Hepworth Enlivens Dickens

By Tyler Hansen

With "God bless us . . . everyone" uttered in typical Dickens style, Hedley Hepworth concluded his versatile program of interpretations from Dickens.

Mr. Hepworth portrayed six characters from Dickens and made each one as alive as his own personality.

Wasting no time, Hepworth appeared on the platform in period dress and soon after fell into the character of Uriah Heep. Mr. Hepworth was no longer Hepworth, and no one believed him to be. The person on the platform was Uriah Heep and remained Uriah Heep until he stiffened in the middle of the stage, jerked off "his" red hair, and bowed, all in one motion.

Hepworth followed with five equally distinctive characters, all distant from the person of the man who had started on the stage. These were: Micawber, Scrooge, Sidney Carton, Grandfather Smallweed, and Sergeant Buzfuzz. Each character had at least one peculiar trait which Hepworth played to the hilt—Micawber and his walking stick, Scrooge's perpetual "humbug," the stately unassuming attitude of Sydney Carton, wife-hater Grandfather Smallweed, and near-sighted Ser-

geant Buzfuzz.

Hepworth's manner of presentation was unique. He was able to change from character to character with precise agility as he talked constantly during each transition period. His body movement was graceful and his use of the pause more than effective. However, at times his diction and projection were weak.

It is evident that Mr. Paul Brown of the mathematics department has done much to bring outstanding lectures to Westminster. The versatility of the lecture series is apparent as there have been a name radio newspaperman, a distinguished writer and poetess, and a prominent British actor. If the lecturers continue to be as outstanding as those heretofore, the lecture series will have been a great success.

One Will Don Centennial Crown



These five queen candidates will vie for the centennial crown at the freshman-sponsored Sweetheart Swing tonight. Left to right: Janice Deaver, Sharon Boohar, Joy Greist, Carolyn Kelley, Viola Geverd.

Debate Team Wins Honors At Kent

With 32 teams from six states competing, Westminster's debate team tied for second place in the tenth annual Buckeye tournament at Kent State in Ohio, Saturday, Feb. 10.

The Westminster debaters shared honors with five other teams for second place.

Case college of Cleveland, and Kent State, first place winners, each met their only defeat to the Westminster squad. The final score for Westminster was six wins and two losses.

The affirmative team was Frank Jones and Norman Shepherd. Edgar Lindenberg and Ron Wolk were the negative team.

The schools debated the question, "Should the United States Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Control?"

Feb. 14 and 15, the negative team of Frank Jones and Robert Campbell went to Pittsburgh where they debated before eight high school audiences. They debated the question, "Should the United States Have Universal Military Conscription in Time of War."

Sweetheart Swing Features Crowning Of Frosh Queen

**Greist, Boohar Represent Jeffers Dormitory;
Browne Nominates Deaver, Geverd, Kelley**

One of five candidates for Sweetheart Queen will be crowned tonight at the Centennial Sweetheart Swing sponsored by the freshman class at 8:30 p.m. in the Community house.

Women attending the dance have been given 12:30 permission.

The candidates, nominated from Browne and Jeffers dormitories, are Janice Deaver, Viola Geverd, and Caroline Kelley from

Piper Cub Scatters Publicity For Ike

Weighted with "Ike" pins, 300 cards were dropped over the Quadrangle Tuesday from a yellow piper cub.

"Ike" day climax was a Lincoln day rally in the Little Theatre. Charles Jackson, Eisenhower's campaign manager, passed out 500 more pins and read the agenda for his campaign.

The two demonstrations were the first in the pre-convention ballyhoo. "Can you top this" was the challenge flung at the other campaign managers by the Eisenhower campaigners.

School Purchases Bus As Economy Measure

A blue and silver 41-passenger bus arrived on campus Wednesday for the use of all campus college groups.

The bus was purchased as an "economy measure," states Dr. Will W. Orr, college president. Bought with the intention of saving the \$2,000 that was paid in bus rentals last year, the management of the bus will be the same as that of the college cars.

Heavy insurance will be taken for the protection of the occupants, and only experienced drivers will use it.

The college choir will use the bus for the first time this weekend, when they travel to Akron, Ohio.

Mu Phi Initiates Four

Four new members will be initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, on Saturday, Feb. 16.

They are Suzanne DeHart, Eva Jean Feather, Jean Sharp, and Eleanor Sloan.

Browne, and Joy Greist and Sharon Boohar from Jeffers. Voting by the men students yesterday determined the Sweetheart Queen, who will receive a crown of roses.

Jan Deaver is an art major from New York City, and is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority. She is president of Browne hall and is a member of Student Council and Senate.

Vi Geverd, from Aldan, Pa., is an elementary education major. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Caroline Kelley, a secretarial science major, is from Avalon, Pa. She is also a member of Chi Omega, vice president of her pledge class, and a Mermaid.

Joy Greist, West Haven, Conn., is majoring in business administration. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Sharon Boohar, an elementary education major from New Castle, Pa., is a member of Theta Upsilon sor-

(Continued on Page 4)

Men Should Apply For Service Test

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification test in 1952 should file applications at once for its April 24 administration, Selective Service National headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification tests.

A Healthy Voice

THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS need not have laryngitis. That voice, *The Holcad*, will strive to have a healthy year.

Since *The Holcad* is a student paper, it is vitally concerned not only with what students do, but what they think. It will endeavor to preview and record their activities in a manner approved by both students and journalism standards. By doing this, the paper hopes to regain its All-American rating. *The Holcad* wants to know what is behind student actions and reactions, and will convey these by conducting polls and printing student opinions on controversial issues.

The paper will use its privilege and duty of criticizing, if it feels that criticism or revelation can improve any unhealthy attitudes or situations. The editorial staff will try to secure complete information and a variety of opinions, and evaluate these fairly.

Here we again state the annual answer to the many inquiries about *The Holcad* censorship: there is none of the faculty or administration dictatorship or interference that is sometimes accused. Libel rules, good taste, and personal judgment are the censors of *The Holcad*.

Christians, Jews, Brotherhood

BROTHERHOOD WEEK. Sounds rather futile, doesn't it? But the National Conference of Christians and Jews is defying the world and its un-brotherhood activities, and sponsoring Brotherhood week starting Sunday.

The purpose of this conference, which is concerned with the religious, racial, and cultural relationships among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, is to "make America safe for differences." That is an abstraction and aim worth thinking about.

The conference is dedicating the week to appraising our progress toward that ideal which motivates America. It would seem that this appraisal will show a general, overall shabbiness. We do not hit anywhere near the goal of perfect brotherhood as a world, as a country, or as individuals.

As part of the Brotherhood week program, a blood drive is being conducted. This is a practical and purposeful symbol. It will further illustrate that emphasis on racial differences has no place in the spirit of brotherhood.

There are other times of the year devoted to this seemingly intangible brotherhood. Independence day, Community Chest week, Spiritual Emphasis week. They are not called "brotherhood", but they are striving for the same unity, democracy, and free enterprise.

Perhaps at this one time during the year we should take inventory of the brotherhood on the campus and of ourselves.

The Holcad

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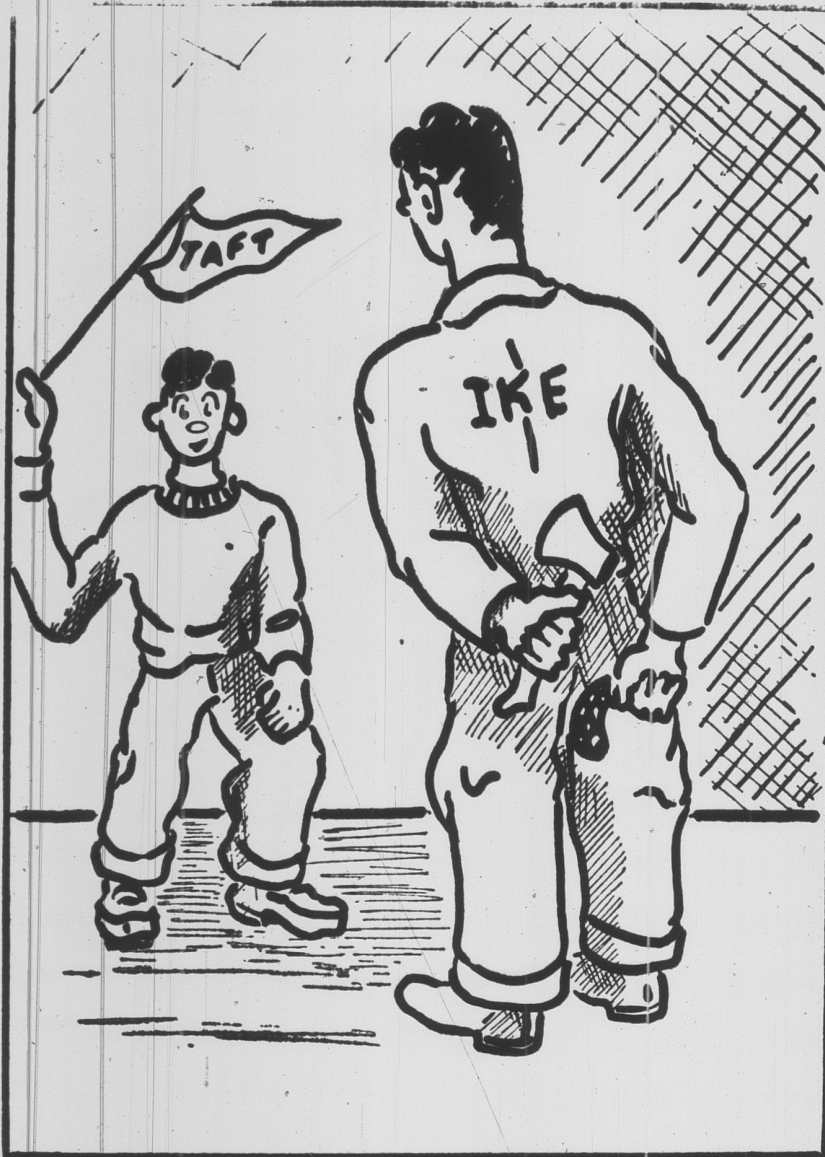
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Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson



Who Did You Say You Were For, Boy?

Rumors Are Flying . . .

Imagination Runs Rampant

by Bob Chidester

Hey! Did you hear that they're going to convert the field house into a combination roller skating rink and bird food store? This is merely a sample of the rumors that have raced through the campus during the past few months, becoming more fantastic each time they are told.

Last month the big rumor concerned the future of sports on campus. A few unimaginative souls reported that the school was merely dropping a football coach. Others, however, who were blessed with the spirit of originality, had heard from authority that not only was the school dropping a coach, but it was also tossing out with profound glee football, soccer, cross-country, golf, and tennis.

Still a third group ran merrily down the streets shouting at the top of their lungs that Westminster was on the verge of dropping everything from the library's picture of Robert Gracey Ferguson to the ball atop the flagpole on Old Main.

And then there's the small, but industrious group that slinks about furtively, whispering in a loud bellow that professor so-and-so won't be back next semester.

Only trouble with them is that they've already disposed of everybody from the president on down to the caretakers and there are still

more than three months of school left. Looks like New Wilmington will be a complete ghost town by next September.

And so it goes.

One faction, the "We'll get into Russell hall this semester or else" boys, insist with great certainty that all freshman men will be moving into the new dorm day after tomorrow.

At the same time another group is proclaiming far and wide that "that's a lot of hokey." With equal certainty they predict that Russell hall is being devoured by a flock of dormitory-eating termites and will not open for another ten years.

Oh, yes! Have you all heard that by next fall the football field will be converted into an Amish raceway with partimutual betting and that the Tub will be done over to house itinerant larvae of the South African Tsetse fly?

Baritone Grants Interview . . .

Thomas Is Native Welshman

By Lynnette Wilson

Against the background of the usual chaos of autograph hounds and friends, following a concert, an autograph seeker was trying to get the signature of Thomas L. Thomas, to take back to some friends in Wales whom he was going to visit next month.

Mr. Thomas, who is a native Welshman and has given previous concerts in New Castle, was besieged by scores of musicians and Welsh friends.

He was very gracious to everyone, but an interview was bogged down by a friend reminiscing about the party they gave him after his last concert in New Castle. Jacob Hannemann, Mr. Thomas' accompanist and another friendly Welshman, came to the rescue and from him came the following information.

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hannemann arrived in New Castle yesterday from Canada where they had been on tour. Next stop in the list is Kansas, Mr. Hannemann thought. A tour of the West coast is scheduled for April. Mr. Thomas prefers such concert tours to opera, which he has no desire to enter.

Most widely known for his radio singing, Mr. Thomas at present appears on the Firestone program on Monday nights over the NBC network.

His specialty is Welsh folk songs and one portion of last night's concert program was devoted to these. His accompanist asserted that Mr. Thomas is the only concert singer in the United States who sings the Welsh folk songs in their original language.

Because Mr. Thomas was tired from his trip, the usual after concert parties and receptions were cancelled, but a concert in which the artist had perfect control of every word he sang deserved celebration.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

There has been a disheartening lack of vitality on Westminster's campus this year. Conspicuous by its absence has been a commodity known as school spirit.

Outstanding instances of this apathetic and somewhat unhealthy situation are to be found at nearly every turn. The subject has been overworked in nearly every circle of the college students and cliché-smiths; it has been poured down the throats of unwilling listeners in college newspapers, chapels, bulletins, catalogues, and classes from time immemorial. And yet, when you come right down to it, esprit de corps is an integral part of college life. Without it, a school borders on extremely ill health. Such a borderline has been approached at Westminster.

A shining example of a sorry lack of vigor is our sorry lack of songs. Westminster has one or two singable songs, period. A small group on campus has set out to remedy the song problem with a contest. Mu Phi Epsilon has already received several original ballads, and it is hoped that they will receive enough more to give a few spirited additions to the Titan repertoire.

Yet, songs alone cannot cope with the malady. The hissing and the booing of officials, opposing teams, and anybody else but classmates has become progressively worse. It has been said that poor sportsmanship is the first sign of weakness in spirit. This could be remedied by a simple usage of good taste, something often forgotten in the overpowering mob psychology of the athletic contest.

There was an extremely poor showing of student spectators at the recent Juniata game. Why? Two other schools were playing a game, a good one, admittedly, on television.

It is hard to put the blame on any one person or thing specifically. But no matter where the responsibility lies, it can only be remedied by wholehearted action on the part of every member of the student body. If students would look at the freshman class and follow their example; if they would participate actively instead of passively in their student organizations; if they would be proud of their school; there would be a new Westminster.

Holcad Invites Letters

With the next issue, *The Holcad* invites correspondence to the editors on pertinent topics. Letters will all be carefully read and used at the discretion of the editors. They will be published unchanged, but not always in their entirety, owing to limited space.

Letters will be limited to 100 words. It is hoped that students will seize the opportunity to voice opinions in the columns of *The Holcad*, and that the privilege will not be abused.

Correspondence should always be signed; names will not be used if requested. Address all correspondence to *The Holcad*, Westminster College, New Wilmington.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Chapels Need Variety

The quality of chapel programs seems to run in cycles. With a few exceptions recent presentations have been well thought out, but a little on the stuffy side. Welcome would be a variety from the current array of teachers and out of town ministers. More musical chapels and informative chapels from a secular perspective lend varied appeal to a period in the day which can have great value.

Much can be gained from chapel programs which are presented in interesting manners, and student attention picks up markedly when the routine is varied.

Religious chapels are most effective when there is variety. Informative chapels regarding other faiths, such as one presented last year, are educational as well as interesting. Students seem to get the most out of a service which is even a little bit different from the one of the day before.

There have been many good chapels this year, both from an inspirational and educational vantage point, but there have been many others with room for improvement. Every chapel period has potentialities of being interesting to everyone . . . the subjects discussed are usually very well thought out, and fairly universal in appeal. With a little more care in their presentation and spacing, chapels will get the student response they deserve.

Views On Sports

Titans Rank 7th
In District Race

By Robert Chidester

Compared with last year's record at this time, Westminster's basketball record doesn't look too good. But, considering the fact that three of the losses came at the hands of two of the nation's top ten teams, it doesn't look quite so bad.

The Blue and White are currently ranked seventh in the Tri-state district by the Pittsburgh Press. Ranking ahead of the Titans are Duquesne, Penn State, West Virginia, St. Francis, Pitt, and W & J. However, they will get a good chance to improve their position as they finish the season with five games against Tri-state competition, meeting Bethany, Carnegie Tech, Pitt, Waynesburg, and W & J once each.

Our nomination for the most modest statement of the year goes to Duquesne basketball coach Duddy Moore. Last fall Moore was quoted in the Duquesne Duke as saying, "If we win ten games we'll be doing good; if we win 11 we'll need some luck; and if we win 12 games it will be a miracle."

Moore's Dukes accomplished this "miracle" Jan. 28 by walloping Villanova for their twelfth straight of the season. Now they are sporting a record of 17 wins and no defeats and look like a cinch to go undefeated in their last five games. Their only obstacle might be a Feb. 23 engagement at Villanova.

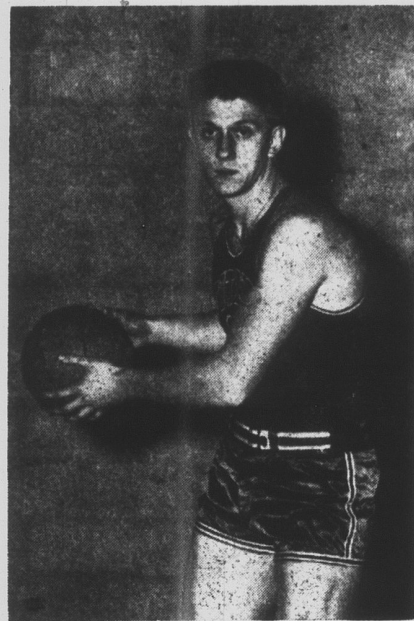
For the benefit of those who might be slightly confused at this point, St. Bonaventure basketball coach Eddie Melvin and former Duquesne basketball great Eddie Milkovich are one and the same. He changed his name to Melvin last year.

Outing Club Sponsors
Dance Saturday Night

Outing club will sponsor the record dance after the Pittsburgh game tomorrow night.

Refreshments will be sold.

Halas, King Lead Basketball Scoring Race



Field Goal Leader

Pair Place 8th, 11th
In District Scoring

Forward Ed Halas and Center Pat King are currently leading Westminster's basketball scoring race with 254 and 238 points respectively.

Halas, who is eighth high scorer in the district, has scored 92 field goals and 70 foul shots for his total. King has tossed in 81 field goals and added 76 foul shots. He ranks 11th in the district scoring.

Other Titan high scorers are Johnny Abraham with 201 points, Jerry Neff, 136, Bob Dugan, 59, Bob Demyan, 50, and Ron Tranter, 43.

District scoring honors are currently held by West Virginia's tall Mark Workman, who has already scored 431 points.



Foul Shot "King"

Titans Defeat Juniata, Wash-Jeff
After Dropping Contest To Panthers

Westminster's Titans improved their season's record this week by winning two contests while dropping one. Wins over Juniata and Wash-Jeff, along with a loss to Pitt, gave the Blue and White an 11-6 record.

Wednesday night in Washington, Pa., Ron Tranter proved to be the difference as the Titans edged out W&J, 74-69. Tranter tallied five points in eight seconds to tie the game in the last quarter, after the Titans had trailed throughout the contest.

A foul shot by Johnny Abraham and field goals by Pat King and Abraham finished off the scoring and handed the Prexies their first home loss in 25 games.

Abraham had 21 points and King 20 for the Titans, while Joe Richards netted 18 points to lead the Prexies.

Monday night the Blue and White broke a two-game losing streak with an easy 96-61 victory over Juniata. Ed Halas with 23 and Bob Demyan with 15 were high for the locals, while Ed Pollock tallied 22 for the Indians.

Against Pitt last Friday, the Titans couldn't get started, as the Panthers built up an early lead that was too much for a last period Westminster rally.

John Kendrick was the game's top scorer with 17 points, while Halas and Bob Dugan led the Titans with 13 points each.

Cindies Hand Sig Eps
First 'A' League Defeat

Action slowed down this week in the intramural basketball leagues, as only four games were played.

In the A league the Cinderella Five handed the Sig Eps their first defeat, 43-25. In the only other game of the week, Sigma Nu edged out the Spikers, 43-42, in two overtime periods.

The Right Wingers had to come from behind to beat an improved Phi Tau team, 35-28, in B league action. It was the tenth win in 11 games for the Right Wingers.

Sig Eps beat College hall in a closely-fought contest, 54-49. College hall forfeited their second game to the Sig Eps, while the Alpha Sigs forfeited to the Weird Five.

There was no action in the C league last Friday because of the blood drive, but a full schedule has been carded for today.

Swimmers Travel
To Meet W and J

Coach Harold E. Burry's Westminster swimming team travels to Washington, Pa., Monday afternoon, seeking their fourth win of the year against W & J.

Wednesday the locals will travel to Edinboro, while Friday they will play host to Allegheny college. The Titans defeated Edinboro here earlier this season by a 47-28 score.

The Blue and White copped their third meet of the season against two losses Saturday as they upset Kent State 43-32 at Kent, Ohio.

Paced by Dave Radcliff and Ken Wilson, the Titans captured seven out of nine first places. Wilson, displaying his best form of the year, won the 150 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breast stroke.

Radcliff set a new pool record in winning the 220 yard free style in 2:22.5. He also won the 100 yard free style. Bob Gavett aided the Titan cause by winning the 440 yard free style.

Both Westminster relay teams, the 300 yard medley squad composed of Tom McGrath, Harry Sampson, and Wilson, and the 400 yard free style team of McGrath, Radcliff, Sampson, and Sam Work, won their events.

Andy Sands took second place for the Titans in the 440 yard free style. Thirds were turned in by Gavett, in the 220 yard free style, Sampson in the 50 yard free style, and Bob Campbell in the 200 yard back stroke.

Panthers Make
First Appearance
Here Since 1943Locals Seek Revenge
For Last Week's Loss;
Play At Bethany Next

For the first time since 1943 the University of Pittsburgh will invade New Wilmington tomorrow night, meeting Westminster for the second time in eight days. Previously the Panthers refused to meet the locals in "Old 77", so the contests were played at Farrell high school.

Last Friday the Titans were handed their sixth loss of the season, 72-60, by the Panthers in their new field house. However, the Titans will be slight favorites on their own court.

Panthers Are Spoilers

"Doc" Carlson's Pitt squad has been playing the role of spoilers all season and now boasts a record of eight wins against ten defeats. So far this season the Blue and Gold have upset such teams as Notre Dame, Syracuse, Yale, and Michigan.

Leading the Pitt scoring attack are "Dutch" Burch, Don Virostek, and Mickey Zernich. Last week the Panthers stalled the Titan attack with a zone defense, but it is not known what Carlson will set up against the locals tomorrow night.

Last season Westminster defeated Pitt 91-62 at Farrell after losing earlier to the Panthers, 68-62, in Pittsburgh.

Play At Bethany

Bethany college will play host to the Titans Tuesday night. Last season the Blue and White triumphed twice over the Bisons by scores of 98-60 and 68-53.

In the series, which dates back to 1908, the Titans have won 51 contests while dropping only seven. Westminster holds 14 consecutive wins over the Green and White, as they last defeated the Titans in 1943 by a 54-35 score.

Last year Bethany had one of its worst seasons in recent history as they dropped 16 games while winning only four.

Westminster's starting lineup will probably see Pat King at center, Ed Halas and Jerry Neff at forwards, and John Abraham and Ron Tranter at guards.

Chi Omega, Kappa Delta
Win Basketball Games

Only two games were played in the WAA basketball league this week.

Tuesday afternoon Kappa Delta defeated Chi Omega, 27-19, while Wednesday the TU's downed Quadrangle 35-17.

Next week three games have been scheduled. Tuesday the Chi O's meet the TU's; Wednesday Quadrangle plays the Sig Kaps; and Thursday the Beta Sigs clash with the Alpha Gams.

THIS is the life

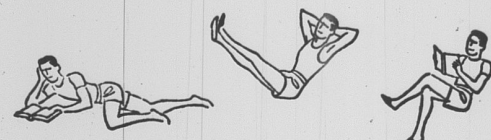


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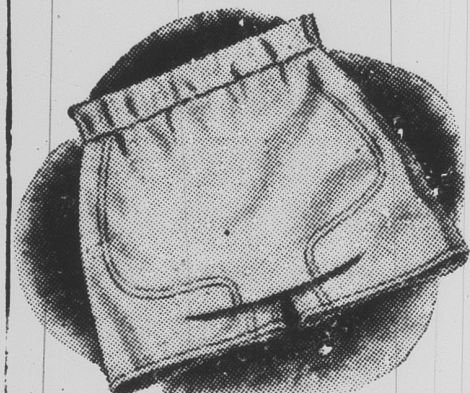
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Mon.-Tues.

Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum
"HIS KIND OF WOMAN"

Wed.-Thur.

Shelly Winter, Farley Granger in
"BEHAVE YOURSELF"

SOCIAL WHIRL

Pledging Ceremonies Mark Week;
Fraternities Arrange House Parties

Beta Sigma Omicron, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta were busy initiating new pledges and actives. Alpha Gamma Delta elected Laura Russell as president. Fraternity pledges are gathering ideas for next week's house parties.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON held active ceremonies for Joan Dreyer and Barbara Hansen last week. . . . New pledges are Mary Albright, Eunice Heid, Charlotte Hull, and Doris Valentine. . . .

Claire Phillipbar, '51, was recently married to Robert Schmid. . . . Nancy Smith and Lactitia Clark visited the Beta Kappa chapter at Youngstown college for the installation of officers.

Constance Coughenour pledged **KAPPA DELTA** last week.

QUADRANGLE's sweetheart candidate for the national convention at Kansas State is Mary Beth McIndoe.

Newly elected **ALPHA GAMMA DELTA** officers are Laura Russell, president; Lois Vierheller, first vice president; Margaret Baird, recording secretary; Lynnette Wilson, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Eddy, treasurer; Margaret Cole, rush chairman; Eva Jean Feather, assistant chairman; Joan Worgan, chairman of names; Sally Ford, activities chairman; Marilyn Newlands, scribe; Susan Boyer, editor, and Gloria Ann Ben, chaplain.

Shirley Withers was pledged into **CHI OMEGA**.

The **PHI KAPPA TAU** pledge class is in charge of next week's house-party.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI's houseparty on Feb. 22 is being planned by the pledges. . . . Andrew Liaupsin left campus Monday for the army.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 16

8:30 Basketball game, University of Pittsburgh, here.
Outing club record dance after game.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

7:00 Student council
7:30 Poetry reading festival
8:30 Basketball game, Bethany, away

Wednesday, Feb. 20

7:00 YWCA
8:15 Music recital, Suzanne DeHart and Norma Felton

Thursday, Feb. 21

AAUW meeting for senior women

Friday, Feb. 22

3:00-5:00 Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Kappa pledge teas
8:30 Fraternity house parties
12:00 Senate midnight movie, 2:00 a.m. permissions

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Davis Gets Post
As Scrawl Editor

Marcia Davis, senior English major from New Wilmington, has recently been named editor of Scrawl, campus literary magazine.

Her associate editors will be Mary Ann Woodcock, junior journalism major from Philadelphia, and Barbara Buell, junior English major from Ontario, N. Y.

The prizes for this issue have also been announced. Chi Omega sorority will present a general prize to be awarded to the best work. There will be two interfraternity prizes. One will go to the best freshman writing and a second to the best piece of literature written by a college man.

All manuscripts must be turned into the English office by March 10. Anyone interested in a staff position may request an application blank from the same office.

Collegiate Air Guild
Holds Assembly Friday

Collegiate Guild of the Air will have charge of next Friday's chapel assembly program.

Other programs during the week will be headed by Dr. Jamison, assistant professor of history, Monday; Mr. Cameron, director of the conservatory, Wednesday; Dr. Will W. Orr, Thursday. Tuesday's program is unannounced.

Student Teacher

(continued from page 1)
old R. Hileman and Verna L. Scarazzo, Union township; Joan Martin, West Allegheny; Mary A. Hagenbuch and Mrs. Martha P. Kerr, Wilkinsburg; Marion J. Brodbeck, and R. William Stedman, Youngstown. John Abraham and Patrick H. King will begin practice teaching in New Castle as soon as the basketball season ends.

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Felton, DeHart
Present Recital

Norma Jean Felton, organist, and Suzanne DeHart, pianist will present their Senior-Junior recital on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 8:15 in the chapel.

Their program will be divided into four parts. Part I: Prelude and Fugue in F Minor, Handel; Rhosvmedre (Lovely), Williams; Gavotta, Martin-Guilmant. Part II: Sonata, opus 26 Andante con variaziono, Beethoven; Soaring, Schumann. Choral in E Major by Franck will be part III. Part IV will consist of Etude in D Flat by Liszt; Etude, opus 10, No. 3 by Chopin; Shavanda Fantasy by Weinberger-Chasins.

The ushers for the occasion will be Dorothy Smith, Ralph Brown, Dorothy Bauder, and Richard Zimmerman.

Instructor Of Brass
Conducts County Band

Frank Barbato, instructor in brass instruments, will be guest conductor for the Jefferson County Band Festival on April 17 to 19. Two hundred band members will be under his direction at the festival in Brookville, Pennsylvania.

In 1924 the Moose Band in Sharon was under Mr. Barbato's direction. Seventy-five Moose Bands participated in a concert at New York led by John Philip Sousa. At this competition Mr. Barbato's band took fourth prize.

A great part of Mr. Barbato's education was received at the Naples Conservatory in Italy where he earned a master's degree in trombone and piano and one in voice and theory. He studied under Biancone and Longo.

Foreign Students Talk
At Honorary Meeting

Foreign students Ikbal Hannawi, Eric Janson, and Ilmars Kalnins will be guests at the meeting of Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, Monday, Feb. 18, at the home of Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department.

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THE BAKERY

Students Resume
WKST Programs

Members of the radio production class will broadcast over WKST, New Castle, every Thursday for one hour. Two 15 minute and one half hour shows will be given.

The first program will be Thursday, Feb. 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. In addition to this series is the 15 minute program over WPIC. Sharon, every Monday at 1:15 p.m.

Monday, Robert McEntire will present a musical program with Lois Baum assisting.

Thursday, Nancy Smith will direct Croy Pitzer and Paul Talley in readings from "The Prophet." Robert McEntire, accompanied by Lois Baum, will present a musical program. The half hour program, a dramatic play by Bruno Frank, "The Moon Watch," will be directed by Joel Mellinger.

In the cast are Robert Bolt, Harry Bowen, Robert McEntire, Albert Schartner, Paul Talley, Lotta Veazey, and Paul Weirman.

Gloria Ann Ben is in charge of music and sound effects. Harry Aichner is technical director.

Students may come to the radio studio to watch the productions.

Gospel Team Visits
Mercer County Jail

A gospel team will have charge of the afternoon service at the Mercer County jail this Sunday.

The team consists of Gloria Stiffler, Charles Vogel, Edwin Liddell, Lactitia Clark and Thomas Prosser.

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Western Union Agency

Moorehouse Gets
Editorial Position

Melvin Moorehouse, assistant professor of speech, has been named this year's editor of the Pennsylvania Speech Annual, official publication of the Pennsylvania Speech association.

The periodical publishes research papers and reports of studies done by Pennsylvania educators in the speech field. It will be printed in the summer.

Moorehouse has been active in the association since joining Westminster faculty in 1946.

Sweetheart Swing

(continued from page 1)

ority, and treasurer of her pledge class.

Wendell Wagner is master of ceremonies for entertainment provided by campus talent.

Robert Cipolla and his band will furnish the music for the dance.

Three-year-old Melinda Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manley, and five-year-old Kenneth Williams from Wayland, Ohio, will crown the Sweetheart Queen.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sloan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bleasby.

Tickets, at \$2.00 a couple, will be on sale at the door.

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Tickets now on sale. All seats reserved. Seats on sale now are about 100 \$2.40 — 85 @ \$3.00. \$1.80 seats all gone. Send check and self-addressed envelope. No mail orders will be accepted after Feb. 20.

Dance Features Election Of King

Girls Vote For Choice, Get Late Permissions

Crowning of an Interfraternity king will highlight the Interfraternity dance Friday, Feb. 29.

The dance, to be held in the New Castle Cathedral's lower ballroom, will be semi-formal and no corsages will be permitted. The dance will last from 9 to 12:30 p.m. and will cost \$3.00 per couple. One o'clock permissions will be granted to girls attending the dance.

Jerry Anderson of Grove City and his 13 piece band will provide the dancing music.

Each fraternity has been asked to nominate one member for the king contest and post the announcement of their candidate by next week. Girls will vote for their choice at the dance.

Headed by William Meyer, Phi Kappa Tau, the dance committee includes the following men: Kenneth Gordon, Sigma Nu; Robert Love, Alpha Sigma Phi; Charles Nicholas, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Richard Stone, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CGA Series Starts With Chapel Play

"Adventures of Carlotta Co-ed," Friday's chapel program presented by CGA, the Collegian Guild of the Air, is the first in a series of the group's projects. It is a take-off on soap box operas, illustrating the use of sound effects on the air.

The planning committee for the chapel program is Robert Bolt, Sandra Coleman, Margaret Elliott, and Ilse Packmohr. Handling sound effects are Faith Bancroft, Robert Bolt, Beverly Maunz, Mary Schimmel, and Anna Jayn Von Strohe.

Lee Cory is the technician, and the original script was written by Joy Mallory.

Included in the cast are Rhoda Allen, John Babbitt, Margaret Elliott, Joan Groves, Burdette Koppel, Larry McCullough, Ilse Packmohr, and Henry Roemer.

Pitt, Westminster Meet In Debate

Pittsburgh and Westminster debate teams met before six schools in the greater Pittsburgh area Feb. 14 and 15. The debates were non-decision and the question discussed was "Shall the U.S. have universal conscription in times of emergency."

Westminster took the negative side, represented by Robert Campbell and Frank Jones. The debates were staged at The Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Aspinwall, Freeport, Har-Brack, Langley, Mt. Alvernia, and Braddock. The date at Braddock was broadcast over the local radio station.

Dorothy Foster and Robert Campbell, affirmative and Edgar Lindenberg and James Clinefelter, negative, represented Westminster in a non-decision debate at Allegheny last Tuesday.

Westminster will enter two complete teams in the Mount Mercy tournament tomorrow. The tournament will hold three rounds and will include approximately 20 colleges from the tri-state area.

Chemistry Club Elects New Officers Thursday

New officers will be elected at the Chemistry club meeting Thursday, Feb. 28.

William Pherson, junior chemistry major, will speak on the subject of Fisher-Tropsch Synthesis.

Pre-Convention Rally



Faddis Art Exhibit Stresses Variety

Stressing variety of form and color, an art exhibit lasting one week will display the works of George Faddis, assistant professor of art.

The display will be shown in the exhibit room of McGill Memorial library beginning Monday, Feb. 25. It will be sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, art honorary, and supervised by students of the art department.

Various types of art forms will be displayed which represent Mr. Faddis' work over the past two years. Included in the displays are several oil paintings, water color prints, and pencil sketches, some jewelry, and three wire sculptures, one of which is a mobile. In most of the works the use of cheap materials predominates in an effort to show the possibilities for richness without employing expensive materials.

One oil painting, "Sideshow," took first prize a year ago during the Spring Salon of the Butler art institute. Most of the paintings, however, are figure studies. For example, there is a study of Christ with the emphasis on color and distortion. Another study, a picture of an old man with a bundle of various colored rags, was done from

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Resident Will Receive Call From Quiz Program

Planning Committee Publishes Seven Answers To Current Questions On Tello Test Program

A New Wilmington resident will be called by KDKA Tello Test program, announces the Mock Convention planning committee.

The committee is releasing current questions and answers asked by the program announcer. The regular prize money will be awarded to anyone answering these questions.

Eddy Gets Post As Mu Phi Head

Carolyn Eddy will succeed Lois Baum as president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary.

Other officers elected to the honorary Tuesday are Sue Boyer, vice president; Mildred Southern, corresponding secretary; Nancy Wiggins, recording secretary; Elizabeth Mohnkern, treasurer.

Marilyn Larson is the new historian; Lois Vierheller, the warden; Mary Armstrong, chorister; Barbara Knapp, magazine chairman; Caroline Stott, alumni secretary; and Marianne Auld, chaplain.

Night Courses Increase . . .

Taylor Offers Russian Class

By Harry Stevenson

Night classes seem to be nearing an all time high at Westminster this semester. Probably the least known of these night classes is the one which meets every Monday and Wednesday from seven to nine at the home of Dr. Gilbert Taylor. The subject taught is the Russian language.

About two months ago on the bulletin board in front of the office in Old Main there appeared a notice for any students who were interested in learning Russian to sign up with Dr. Taylor. A week later the card disappeared, and nothing more was heard. A few days ago I was told that a class had been formed and that it was still going. Last Monday night I went to see Dr. Taylor at his home. What I had been told was right. Twelve people had signed up for the course.

Dr. Taylor is teaching the language by means of records, 15 in all, and the only expense to those attending was a small text book which follows the lessons on the records. On the average, six people are present at each session, and since no

credit is being given, attendance is voluntary.

I asked Dr. Taylor how the class had originated. He told me that a year ago two students had approached him about starting a course in Russian, and he agreed to hold the class. He added, "Russian is the fastest expanding study among the languages today."

Dr. Taylor seems satisfied with the results he is getting, but as he stated, the biggest interference comes from the many evening activities on campus. He thought and then said shortly, "With an increased enrollment to around 2,000 students, Westminster could support Russian as a credit course."

In return for this, the committee requests that the person called publicize the convention, when asked about local activities.

The question now being asked is, "What famous character said, 'Do unto the other feller the way he'd like to do unto you, an' do it fust?'" The answer is David Harum.

The first subsequent question is "What poet is credited with calling Ireland the 'Emerald Isle?'" Dr. William Drennan is the answer.

Edward Lewis Bartlett is the answer to the second question, "Who is the Alaskan delegate to the United States Congress?"

Third question on the list is, "Whose speech inspired Lincoln to use the phrase, 'Government of the people, by the people, and for the people?'" The answer is Theodore Parker's.

"Who was the only woman delegate at the United Nations conference in San Francisco?" is the fourth question. Virginia Gildersleeve is the answer.

Fifth question is, "Who first danced the role of the hoofer in the famous ballet, 'Slaughter on Tenth Avenue?'" The answer is Ray Bolger.

Emil Jannings is the answer to the question, "In the 1925 movie version of 'Quo Vadis,' who played the role of Nero?"

The last question is "What famous man said: 'This office-seeking is a disease. It is even catching.'" The answer is Grover Cleveland.

"30" Club Initiates Nine New Members

"30" club initiated nine members on Monday afternoon in the faculty lounge.

The initiation of Janice Croft, Harold Kimmins, Joyce Mallory, Mary Neubauer, Patricia Rinesmith, Emil Saloom, Suzanne Shepard, Harry Stevenson, and Jane Winiker, was followed by a group gathering and refreshments.

The next meeting of "30" club will be held on Tuesday, March 4, at 4:30.

Woodside Gives Keynote Address

State Attorney General Speaks At Convention

Pennsylvania's attorney general, Robert E. Woodside, will give the keynote address at the Westminster Mock Republican convention, March 4, 5, 6.

Mr. Woodside, appointed to his present post in 1951 by Governor Fine, was a judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin county from 1941 to 1951.

Prior to this, Mr. Woodside served as a member of Pennsylvania's House of Representatives from 1932 to 1942. During this period he acted as majority (Rep.) floor leader in 1939-40, and minority floor leader in 1941.

Born in Millersburg, Pa., in 1904, the attorney general was graduated from Dickinson college in 1926 and received his LL.B degree from Dickinson law school in 1928.

Other arrangements completed by the convention planning committee were adoption of a tentative agenda and resolutions concerning the various committees organized to carry out the work of the convention.

It was decided that present committees would be dissolved at the outset of the convention, except for a few existing committees which are necessary to the functioning of the convention.

No classes will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 5, due to the Mock convention.

Pitzer Takes Poetry Award

Croy Pitzer, sophomore speech major, won first prize in the 14th annual Poetry Reading festival in Ferguson hall lounge, Tuesday evening.

Rose Rearick and Barbara Buell were awarded second and third prize ratings, respectively, and Bruce Theilemann won the Freshman award. Judges awarded honorable mentions to William McAnallen and Robert McEntire.

For his prize-winning selection, Croy read "Prologue, Act I" and "Prologue, Act IV" from Shakespeare's "King Henry V".

Judges for the final readings of the Poetry Reading festival were Ronald Carley, assistant professor of music; Dr. Myrta McGinnis, professor of English; and Dr. Myron Simpson, professor of biology. Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, announced the awards and presented Peter Pauper editions of poetry to the three top winners.

Women Receive Late Permissions

After the fraternity parties, women attending the midnight movie tonight, will have 2 a.m. permissions.

The movie, at the Wilmington theater, is "Captain Horatio Hornblower", starring Gregory Peck. The show starts at 11:40 and costs 50 cents. It is sponsored by Senate.

Women going to the movie must sign out after 11:15 p.m.

Students Requested To Sign As Delegates

Students are requested to sign as state delegates, James Demos, chairman of state delegates, announced today.

Because the convention is 130 delegates short, there will be an opportunity to register as a delegate as students enter the field house during this Saturday's W & J basketball game.

Subsequent registration will be held in Old Main, Monday.

Fun Or Thought?

FUN IS CLEARLY BEHIND much of the Mock convention interest and cooperation. This raises the question, "Is the purpose of the affair lost in the somewhat complex shuffle of this fun and is there any serious thought?"

Mock convention is set up to teach the workings of a presidential convention in a painless manner.

It is true that many of the students are "in the dark" about the overall plan and purpose of the convention. These have either shown no interest or are too wrapped up in their own duties, and cannot see beyond them.

This was reflected by a poll in which 96 students were asked, "Which candidate are you supporting?" The blissful answer in one tenth of the cases was, "Whoever my state is for." And many of these did not know their state's candidate. Two-fifths hadn't thought about a candidate at all, either for the Mock convention or for the presidential nomination itself. This is not ideal; but, unfortunately, it is typical of voters.

The remaining seven-tenths, however, had a preference, and a great many of them showed that thought and active reading helped them to choose.

One freshman queried preferred Eisenhower because, "He has a solid foreign policy and the personality to qualify for the job. If he ran, he would stop the split in the South."

Another student who indicated interest and knowledge in the convention, pointed out that history has proven the inadvisability of having a military leader as president. He continued, "Taft is the statesman most able to guide our country. He has proven himself in all political positions in the past."

Westminster students and "delegates" can not know all the factors behind a presidential campaign. There is no way they can be certain of truths in platforms or of a candidate's motives. But the poll indicates that students, are giving the candidates the "once-over," and thinking of the convention in serious terms.

100 Years Of Ideas

"I F I WERE RUNNING THIS Centennial campaign, I'd have a fair and have all the men grow beards and all the women wear hoop skirts. If they asked me I'd give 'em some good ideas for a Centennial campaign. If I were in charge of this, I'd..."

All right, what **would** you do? Now is your chance to express, at least, any publicity ideas of projects that you might have been toying with. Student Council wants them.

Groups have expressed to Student Council the desire to contribute to the Centennial campaign in a way other than financial, and Council, in turn, is sponsoring this campaign for ideas.

Since there is a trend toward greater class unity and spirit, this program might be well used to promote interclass competition.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN

STAFF: Mary Ann Woodcock, managing editor; Robert Pellet, news editor; Marie Aboulion, copy editor; Bruce Godfrey, feature editor; Shirley Musgrave, society editor; Robert Chidester, sports editor.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Carnahan, Woodcock, Pellet, Aboulion, Godfrey, Musgrave, Chidester.

COPY READERS: Todd Hansen, Sue Shepard, Doris Valentine.

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Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson



"Excuse Me, Please."

Thinking Caps Are In Order Because . . .

Convention Needs Thought

By Marie Aboulion

As the Mock Convention and the November election draw closer, it becomes increasingly apparent that most students of using them.

This election may determine the future of our country and Westminster college and a good part of the rest of the youth of the United States had better put on their thinking caps and start I believe that we, the younger gen-

eration, should sit up and take notice. Perhaps some of us will not be of voting age in November, but even so, it is our patriotic duty to use our influence in every possible way to make America a better place.

We have a starting point for this "campaign" right here on our own campus with the Mock Convention. It should not be passed off as another insignificant small project put on by a small college. One of the purposes of the convention is to teach the American way of nominating a presidential candidate. If each student of the college takes an active interest in what goes on, he will take away with him a vital piece of knowledge.

A second suggestion to "Keep in touch with America" is to read a newspaper daily and watch what

goes on around the nation. We must remember that everything happening now will directly effect our lives later on.

I believe that students are ignoring a means of developing their minds, a way that lies right in front of them—their studies.

If we read a book not because it is required, but to remember it, profit from it, and think a little bit about what we have read after the report is in; if we make a general practice of absorbing rather than skimming, we could say that we learned our way through college, rather than merely studying our way through.

We students should learn to take advantage of our opportunities, and prepare ourselves to be thinking, acting, voting citizens.

History Shows . . .

Monument Has Varied Past

By Ron Wolk

Probably every great man has a monument of some kind to honor him. I doubt, however, if any monument has a history like the one commemorating George Washington.

Standing 550 feet high, exactly ten times its 55 square foot base, it is the tallest monument in the world, and its top is so high that it is often obscured by clouds on a winter day.

Glancing through a back issue of the Reader's Digest, I learned some interesting facts about this famous needle-shaped structure. The same trowel that was used to lay the corner stone for the White House was used in beginning the monument's construction in 1848.

Sometimes on a clear day it will rain inside the building because of the dense moisture within the huge shaft, and the attendants wear raincoats and galoshes.

It was once a leaning tower and hundreds of people actually stepped over it. When the monument was finished the architects discovered that it was out of plumb and in order to straighten it, a concrete slab was placed beneath it.

In 1854 a block from the Temple of Concord was sent by Pope Pius IX to be used in its construction, but a group of masked men smashed it

with sledge hammers. The vandals were anti-Catholics of the "Know-Nothing" party, and their destructive act was contributory in driving them into oblivion.

Two years after its construction, during the Fourth of July ceremonies at the base of the memorial, President Zachary Taylor drank too much ice water, causing his death five days later.

When the 8.9 inch tip was cast, it was exhibited in many eastern cities. Hundreds of school children stepped over it and proudly told their parents that they had stepped over the Washington monument, a feat impossible now even after climbing the 898 steps to the top.

The 102-year-old monument has been a sturdy memorial to one of our greatest men, whose birthday we celebrate today.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

It is the year 1975 . . . remember? It seems like only yesterday when that stalwart figure, Hannibal Hostetler, stood on the bridge over Neshannock creek and keynoted the Amish Rebellion. The charge was magnificent . . . twenty thousand bearded black figures on their white steeds sped in their orange and black chariots down Waugh avenue. Women and children ran for their lives . . . the reign of terror had sent countless sons and fathers off to war, ghastly, it was.

The week before had seen the bloody battle of Middlesex . . . General Yoder had sacrificed 46 worthy knights . . . but the number of casualties in that fracas has never been ascertained. Eggs flew, the battle cry of General Yoder echoed across the entire Shenango valley . . . "drat the shells, full speed to Yolkohama!" hence, our custom of ham and eggs. The gallant soldiers of the 'Old 77' brigade stood by and waved them by as Colonial Stolzhus sped by the Saturday Evening Post (the parking lot) with a courageous utterance of "Sighted jug, drank same." It was the last time a Lawrence county farmer ever left a milk can in the road.

Back in those thrilling days of yesteryear Westminster college, then one of the leading schoolhouses in the entire district, built a "field house." It became the center of the new culture . . . the stock exchange. Every Monday morning at seven cattle were driven and swapped, along with gossip, at the exchange. The Memorial speedway was still in full operation then, under full sponsorship of the Sports Department of the Westminster Holcad-Tribune, then a struggling young newspaper.

Yes, it does a man good to reminisce about old times . . . the rebellions, history of the great western Pennsylvanian metropolis, and its heritage. Remind me to tell you, sometime, young'n, about the time when the English channel was still called Britton Lake.

Readers Say . . .

Editor:

It has come to our attention that certain signs boosting various candidates for the Mock Convention have been defaced, tampered with, and destroyed by members of other factions. This is not in the interest of fair play and we are asking your cooperation in helping us to keep these signs up and intact.

Since the various campaign chairmen have a limited budget to work with it is imperative that their money does not go to waste because of so-called "dirty politics." We ask the kind cooperation of all supporters in maintaining a high level of honesty and integrity in keeping with the virtues of their candidate. We thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Eisenhower for President Committee

Editorially Speaking . . .

Quartet Deserves Credit

The college string quartet is to be congratulated, both for its perseverance in Wednesday's battle with an extremely rude audience, and for its originality in fearlessly introducing something new on the campus.

The Messrs. Cameron, Schartner, Schenck, and Wilcox very obviously have had excellent training and experience, and know their music. Their selections in Wednesday's chapel were well-chosen. They are doubtless aware of the limited appeal of string quartets, but they have had the courage to go ahead with it regardless, and attempt to make something of it. (Of the 30 million symphony lovers polled in a recent survey of radio audiences, only one million had any regard to speak of for string quartets.)

This is, of course, a matter of personal preference, but in spite of the many thoughtless listeners, there were just as many who enjoyed the quartet's performance. Those responsible are to be commended for a well-planned, interesting program; those who were rude should consider growing up.

The next performance of the Westminster Artist Course will feature the Kneisel quartet, a string group well-thought of in musical circles, on April 2.

Views On Sports

Titans' Opponents Journey To NIT

By Robert Chidester

Evidence that Westminster has tangled with some pretty rough teams this season came Wednesday when two of the teams that have defeated the Titans this year, Duquesne and St. Bonaventure, accepted bids to the NIT tournament in New York next month. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, another victor over the Blue and White, is also mentioned as another likely choice for the tourney.

Last week's victories over Pitt and Wash-Jeff boosted the Titans from seventh place to fourth in the Pittsburgh Press rating. W & J, who had been ranked fifth, dropped to ninth, while Pitt remained in sixth place.

When Pitt lost seven athletes, through bad grades last weekend, it put a severe cramp in H. C. "Doc" Carlson's future basketball plans. Though none of them had been playing regularly, four of them were among his top prospects for next year's campaign.

Freshman swimming star Dave Radcliff missed action in the Edinboro meet Wednesday. Radcliff was taken to the infirmary with an infected leg but was able to swim against Allegheny this afternoon.

Through an oversight we neglected to announce the new Block W officers, elected several weeks ago. They are, president, Larry Verone; vice president, Tom McGrath; secretary, Jesse James, and treasurer, Roy Eckstrom.

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Cagers Post Wins Over Pitt, Bethany To Boost Record

Westminster's Titans boosted their season's record to 12 wins against six defeats this week by downing the University of Pittsburgh 82-74 and Bethany 84-79.

At Bethany Tuesday night the Titans were forced to overcome a ten-point Bison halftime lead to pull the game out of the fire.

Bethany built up a 22-18 first quarter lead and extended it to 47-37 at halftime. The Blue and White narrowed the margin to 63-57 by the end of the third quarter.

A field goal and foul shot by Halas late in the final quarter put the Titans into the lead for the first time, 76-75, and they pulled away to win by five points.

King Top Scorer

Pat King with 22 points and Halas with 19 led the Titan scorers, while Marc Dellanegra collected 22 for Bethany.

In beating the Panthers last Saturday, the locals played one of their best games of the season. Pitt jumped to an early lead, but the Blue and White moved out in front in the first quarter and maintained the advantage throughout the contest.

Pitt Narrows Lead

Westminster built up a commanding 41-27 lead at the half, but a Pitt rally narrowed the lead to only four points in the last period. However the Titans pulled away on foul shots to win 82-74.

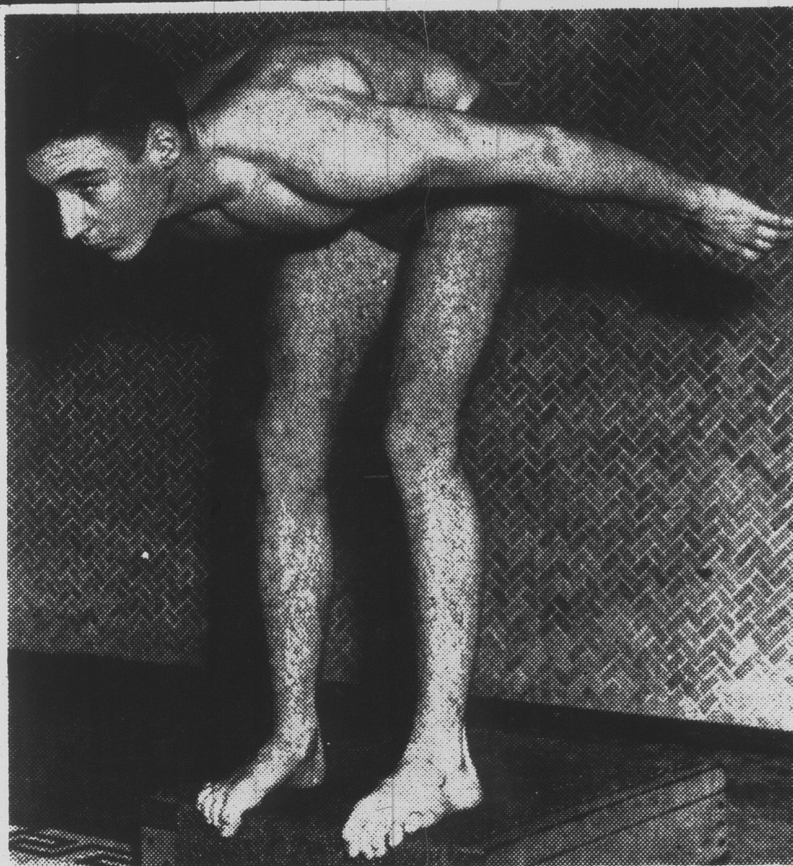
The game was one of the roughest of the year, as seven players, five for Pitt and two for Westminster, fouled out.

Johnny Abraham paced the Titan scoring with 26 points. Halas also chipped in with 17 points, while Don Burch led Pitt with 17.

Three Stay Unbeaten In WAA Cage League

Three WAA basketball teams remain undefeated after three weeks of play. They are Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Theta Upsilon.

Tuesday the TU's trounced the Chi O's 33-10, while Wednesday Sigma Kappa defeated Quadrangle 38-8. Thursday the Alpha Gams were victorious over the Beta Sigs, 19-18.



Dave Radcliff . . . Nine Records In Six Meets

Radcliff Sets Nine Swimming Records In First Six Pool Meets Of Season

By George Lindow

"Records are made to be broken," and that's just what Westminster's swimming star Dave Radcliff, freshman from San Diego, Cal., is doing.

No one can appreciate the records which Dave has set so far this season unless he sees him perform in competition. His graceful free-style swimming has brought Radcliff nine records in six inter-collegiate meets this season.

His feats are even more remarkable when people learn that he didn't start to swim seriously until 1949, while a junior in high school.

At the age of four, Dave's father taught him the dog paddle and side stroke, but as he says, "This style was incorrect." When a junior in high school, Dave was taught the correct style by a Filipino.

While still attending school, Dave joined the San Diego Swimming association, where, under the direction of former A. A. U. champion Bill Lucas, he began to swim in record-breaking form.

Following his senior year in high school, when he co-captained his team, Dave entered the largest swimming meet held in San Diego, the "Festa Bieea."

During the two-day meet, Radcliff set the record for the 1500 meter race with a time of 20:31, won the 440 yard free style in a record-breaking 5:00.9, and placed second in the 220 yard free style.

Many people ask why he came 3,000 miles to attend such a small college as Westminster. Dave replies, "I wanted to attend a small college where a general liberal arts course was offered. My parents wanted me to come east to school, so I decided to attend Monmouth or Westminster."

When the present swimming campaign is over, Dave is looking forward to the Junior National A. A. U. meet to be held this year in Pittsburgh. He will represent San Diego.

Following are the pool records Radcliff has set so far this season:

School	Ever.	Time
Slippery Rock	220	2:17.6
Carnegie Tech	220	2:17.8
Pitt	440	5:09.5
	220	2:16.6
	440	5:00.4
Edinboro (tied)	100	:54.9
Kent State	220	2:22.5
W & J	220	2:19.5
	440	5:18.5

Swimmers Defeat Edinboro, Prexies

Westminster's swimming team was looking for its third win of the week and sixth of the season as they played host to Allegheny this afternoon. Tuesday the Blue and White will play host to Slippery Rock.

Earlier this week the Titans defeated Edinboro, 52-23, and Wash-Jeff, 39-36.

In the Edinboro meet, the Blue and White captured first place in six of nine events. Tom McGrath tied a pool record in the 60 yard free style with a time of :30.1, while Ken Wilson copped the 200 yard breast stroke.

Sam Work and Andy Sands placed first and second in the 220 yard free style, while Bob Gavett took the 440 yard free style, closely followed by Dick Calkins.

The team of Burdette Keppel, Harry Sampson, and Wilson won the 300 yard medley relay, while Paul Fenwick, McGrath, Sampson, and Work teamed up to win the 400 yard free style relay.

Dave Radcliff won three events, setting two records, as the Titans defeated W & J Monday. Radcliff won the 220 and 440 yard free styles in record times of 2:19.5 and 5:18.4 and also won the 100 yard free style.

Other victories were turned in by Sampson in the 60 yard free style and the team of Fenwick, Sampson, Sands, and McGrath in the 440 yard free style relay.

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Wash-Jeff Seeks Revenge On Titans Tomorrow Night

Locals Play Jackets Away Tuesday Night In Next To Last Game

Coach Grover C. Washbaugh's Titans meet two of their oldest district rivals this week as they play host to Washington and Jefferson tomorrow night and travel to Waynesburg Tuesday.

After this week's contest, only one game remains on the Titans' schedule, that a home tilt against Carnegie Tech next Saturday.

Wash-Jeff's Presidents will come to New Wilmington tomorrow night seeking revenge for an earlier 74-69 loss at the hands of the Titans in Washington, Pa.

The Prexies are known to be one of the better home teams in the district, and before their loss to Westminster they had chalked up 25 straight wins on their home court. Among these was a 49-46 upset of Penn State, which so far has been one of the Nittany Lions two losses of the season.

Use Two Platoons

The Prexies, using the famous two-platoon system of Coach Adam Saunders, are led by Paul Richards and John (Big Mo) Mojzer, both of whom are among the leading district scorers.

Last year the Red and Black were among the best teams in the district, posting a record of 17 wins against only three losses.

This year the Prexies have a less impressive 8-8 mark but are still considered a dangerous opponent. Adding insult to injury, the Red and Black were upset by Carnegie Tech last week and should be up for their game tomorrow night.

Meet Waynesburg

Tuesday night will find the Titans playing a return engagement with the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets. Westminster trounced the Jackets here earlier this season by an 84-76 margin.

Although Waynesburg is experiencing one of its worst seasons in history, the Jackets are still a dangerous team on their home floor and will be out to upset the locals.

Last year the Titans took two games from Waynesburg, winning 76-67 here and 97-57 at Waynesburg, the worst defeat ever suffered by the Jackets on their home court.

Sig Eps Remain Ahead In All Three Leagues

Sig Ep teams still remain in first place in all three intramural basketball leagues.

In A league competition this week, the Spikers whipped the Alpha Sigs 45-14 and lost to the Cinderella Five 46-36. The Sig Eps edged out Sigma Nu 32-29.

The Sig Eps took two games in the B league, defeating the Phi Taus 54-38 and the Sigma Nus 61-58 in overtime. The Right Wingers downed the Alpha Sigs 39-23, while Sigma Nu edged College hall 41-38.

In the C league Sigma Nu edged the Sinkers 29-28. The Alpha Sigs beat the Married Men 27-15, while the Sig Eps trounced the Independent Men 42-17.

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THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.

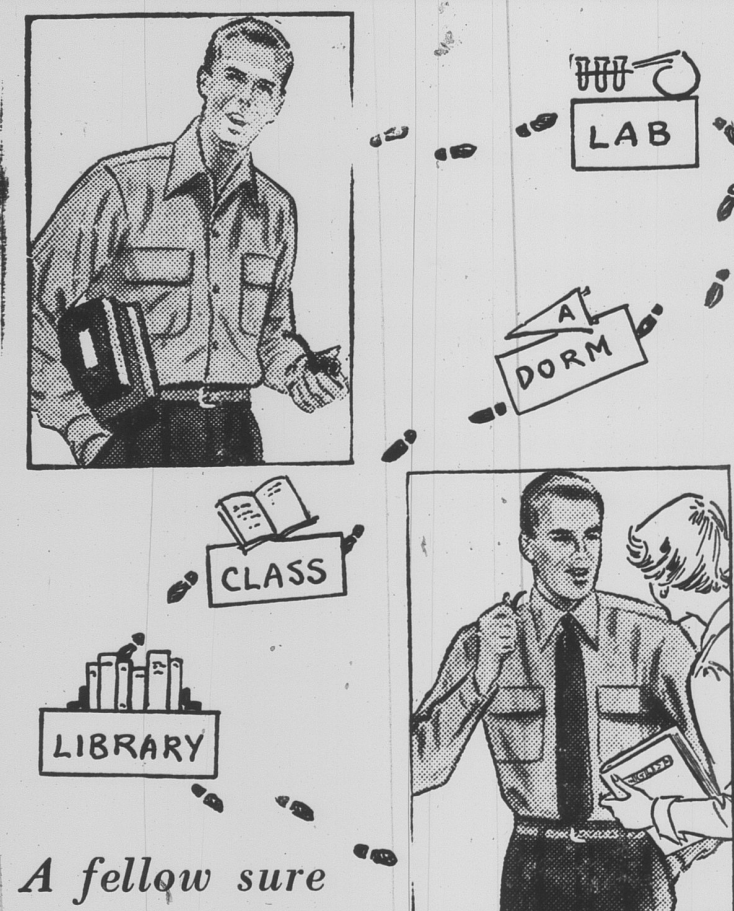
William Holden, Nancy Olson
"SUBMARINE COMMAND"

Mon.-Tues.

Walt Disney's
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
In Technicolor

Tues.-Wed.

Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan
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The GRILL

Our Tradition

God will not seek thy race, nor will He ask thy birth; above He will demand of thee what thou hast done on earth.

Keep Supporting IKE

SOCIAL WHIRL

Tonight's House Parties End Week;
Sig Eps Choose Heads For '52-'53

By Shirley Musgrave

Whether it was the influence of Valentine's day, we have not yet decided, but two girls were pinned last week. Others were off campus attending Sweetheart Dances. Beta Sig's patronesses held a party for the members. The new Sigma Phi Epsilon president is Edwin Urban.

CHI OMEGA recently elected pledge officers. They are Margaret Knoer, president; Carolyn Kelley, vice president; Jane Irvine, secretary, and Suzanne Weller, treasurer. Margaret Elliott and Viola Geverd visited Penn State's chapter last weekend.

Barbara Brokaw, **KAPPA DELTA**, has accepted the Sigma Chi pin of Albert Washburn of Gettysburg college. Sandra Haupt was pinned by Richard Stewart, Alpha Sig.

SIGMA KAPPA held active ceremonies for Joan McCuen last week.

THETA UPSILON pledged Joyce Cummings. Shirley Oakley was elected treasurer. Theta U's chairman of Sing and Swing is Lois Baum. Shirley Oakley was in charge of last Friday's patroness tea. Marguerite Johnson attended Penn State's Freshman Sweetheart dance last weekend. Barbara Grant was off campus attending the Sweetheart dance at Dickinson college. Alice Vogel, ex-'51, was recently engaged to Arthur Schreiber, also ex-'51.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON pledges and actives were feted Monday night by their patronesses in the home of Mrs. George Collins. Dorothy Haas Willaman, ex-'48, announces the birth of a boy on Jan. 13. Nancy Miller visited Kent State recently. Patricia Agnew was off campus at Gettysburg college last weekend. Barbara Dohn visited Williams College, Massachusetts.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON elected officers last week. They are Edwin Urban, president; Herbert Porter, vice president; James Kearn, recording secretary; Fred Suppes, corresponding secretary; Richard Stone, senior marshal; Joseph Mariotti, junior marshal, and Harry Sampson, guard. Tonight's house party is the annual Sig Ep Queen of Hearts party. A queen will be selected from the girls attending.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI activated Joseph Daniels Monday night. The theme of tonight's house party,

New Shipment
of
Pocket Books
are in
Check them over!
Kenny Wilson's

Vote

IKE
TAFT
STASSEN
And Mr. X
Eat at
THE DINER
Why don't you

"When Fergie, Brown, or
the Hill flubs up,
Stop here and
We'll fix you up."
BROWN'S
Serve Yourself
MARKET

Art Exhibit

(continued from page 1)

memory and is, therefore, abstract in appearance.

The biggest display will be the mobile which has moveable parts. In it Mr. Faddis tried to depict various fish in motion. Another of the three contemporary works in wire represents a centaur and is re-interpretation of a classic theme in modern technique and materials.

The jewelry is made from copper, and on some of the items enamel is fired onto the copper for added effect. The plain copper jewelry pieces are mostly hammered, while others are made from spiraling copper wire.

Math Group Initiates
12 Students At Dinner

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, held an initiation and banquet for 12 new members yesterday at College Inn.

Initiated were Judy Anderson, Joseph Apoian, Lyle Beall, Beverly Gray, Ilmars Kalnins, Donald Kirsopp, Peter Mancino, Howard McCracken, Richard Pescevic, Ruth Rickloff, Reid Stewart, and Charles Watt.

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Westminster Presents
Week's Radio Programs

Over WPIC, Sharon, and WKST, New Castle, Westminster students will broadcast campus interviews and variety, musical, and dramatic programs.

Next week's schedule is: Monday, WPIC, 1:30, Harry Bowen with campus interviews; Thursday, WKST, 7:00, poetry reading winners; 7:15, Lotta Veazey directing a musical program, and at 7:30, "The Key," a play directed by Gloria Ann Ben.

Pitt Xenia Professor
Talks At CYF Meeting

Dr. John Gerstner, faculty member of Pittsburgh Xenia seminary, will speak at the CYF meeting at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Gerstner, a graduate of Westminster, has traveled extensively in Europe, studying United Presbyterian fields. He was formerly a United Presbyterian pastor in Wilkinsburg. All students may attend the meeting.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 23

8:30 Basketball game, W & J, here
Record dance after game

Sunday, Feb. 24

9:45 Campus Bible class
11:00 Church services

7:45 Vespers

Monday, Feb. 25

8:15 Kappa Delta Pi
Chapel Student Council

Tuesday, Feb. 26

7:00 Mock Convention

Chapel Poetry reading

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Chapel Rev. Mr. Scairf of
Shadyside Presbyterian church

Thursday, Feb. 28

Chapel Week of prayer

Friday, Feb. 29

Chapel Browne hall student
devotional
Inter-fraternity formal, 1:30
permission
3:30 Cwens tea for freshmen women

Stassen

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or by calling in person at the theater.

CORRECTION—Brigadoon is on stage for one night only—
Feb. 27—not as advertised in last week's issue.

Convention Starts Tuesday With Jones' Call To Order

First Session Includes Woodside's Address, Appointment Of Officers, Four Committees

Westminster's Mock Republican convention will get under way Tuesday at 8 p.m., with Frank Jones, executive chairman, calling the first session to order.

The keynote address will be delivered by Robert E. Woodside attorney general of Pennsylvania. Temporary officers will be appointed, and the four convention committees will be formally created.

The second session will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. Committee reports will be made, and debate and vote will follow. There will be no evening session Wednesday.

At 2:30 p.m. Thursday the third session will come to order. Roll call by states will be made, and nominating speeches for presidential candidates will be delivered, followed by roll call by states for the delivery of seconding speeches.

The final session of the convention will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday. Further nominations will be submitted, and balloting for the presidential candidate will take place. Roll call by states will be made for the presentation of names for vice presidential candidates. Balloting will follow.

Committee Subdivides

The Executive committee, formerly the Convention Planning committee, has been subdivided into four smaller committees, Rules, Resolutions, Credentials, and Permanent Organization. Committee members are representatives from the Executive committee and from state delegations.

Resolutions committee members are Richard Georgia, chairman; Edgar Lindenberg, Peggy Sickeler, and Barbara Smith, who are from the Executive committee. One representative from each state will also serve.

On the Rules committee from the Executive committee are Ira Gates, chairman, Clyde Campbell, Emma Lee Linn, and Robert Smith, with 16 other members representing 16 state delegations.

Sixteen state delegations have representatives on Neil Simmon's Credentials committee.

Permanent Organizations committee members from the Executive are Charles Jackson, James Carson, James Deighan, and Janet Wilson. Sixteen other members represent State delegates. Frank Jones is temporary head.

Officers Announced

Treasurer for the convention is James Carson. Shirley Oakley is secretary, with Peggy Sickeler and Mary Beth Love as assistants.

Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, is serving as parliamentary for the sessions.

Sergeant-at-arms is Charles Nicholas. Assisting him will be Paul Campbell.

Robert E. Woodside, attorney general of Pennsylvania will be the keynote speaker at the opening session of the convention Tuesday at 8 p.m. A dinner at 6 p.m. in Ferguson dining room will be held in honor of Mr. Woodside, with some of the convention committee chairmen attending. Judge Braham, of the Lawrence county Court of Common Pleas, is also expected to be present, according to Harry S. Manley, faculty advisor for the convention.

Students May Audit Without Extra Cost

For the first time in the history of the college, full tuition students may audit courses without paying an extra fee.

A ten-dollar fee was previously made.

This offer is not open to freshmen, but is intended primarily for juniors and seniors, announces Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean.

Play Tickets Out Monday

From March 10 to 15, Shakespeare's "Othello" will be presented in the Little Theatre under the direction of Donald Barbe, acting chairman of the speech department.

Tickets for the production will be available in the speech office Monday, March 3 in exchange for activities ticket 22.

A stagecraft class of William G. Burbick, instructor in speech and dramatic art, will be in charge of construction and technicalities. This class includes John Babbitt, Gloria Ann Ben, Mrs. Magdalene Becker, Jane Corbin, Margaret Elliott, Patricia McGavern, Jack Neidrauer, Croy Pitzer, Rose Rearick, Paul Talley, and Lotta Veazey.

The stage, ticket booth, and surrounding hall area will be decorated in Shakespearean style. The ushers will be dressed in period costume.

Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, is in charge of publicity and ushering.

Wilson Will Edit Convention Paper

Convention News, edited by Lynnette Wilson, will be sold on Tuesday and Thursday.

The paper, which will cover the Mock Convention, will sell for five cents a copy.

Communications will be set up from the convention headquarters to the news bureau for prompt service.

Assisting Miss Wilson will be Vernon Wanty, managing editor; Joan Carnahan, editorial advisor; Robert Chidester, city editor, and Bruce Godfrey, news editor.

Mary McCoy and David Vogan will be the columnists, while Journalism 252 students will comprise the city room staff.

Mock Conventions Are Traditional . . .

Hoover Wins 1936 Contests

By Harry Stevenson

Mock conventions are part of Westminster's tradition now, but the first one was as recently as 1936, when Herbert Hoover, an extreme dark horse, won the nomination on the last ballot.

Hoover defeated Arthur Vandenberg and Alf Landen. The latter won the real Republican nomination that year.

Thomas Mansell, former professor of political science and present member of the Board of Trustees, introduced the convention.

Keynoting the 1936 mock convention was George Reed, then a state senator. He attacked the policies of President Franklin Roosevelt.

In 1940 the Mock convention was halted by faculty members when at 2 a.m. a deadlock still existed between Thomas Dewey, governor of New York state, and Robert Taft, favorite Ohioian. No candidate was

King Reigns At Dance Tonight



Tonight's king will be chosen from one of these four fraternity men. Left to right the candidates are Stewart Crill, Charles Kessler, Edwin York, and Donald Burdulis.

Burdulis, Crill Kessler, York Vie For Crown

Tonight one of four fraternity men will reign as king of the Interfraternity dance.

The candidates for king are Donald Burdulis, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Stewart Crill, Sigma Nu; Charles Kessler, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Edwin York, Phi Kappa Tau.

Don Burdulis is a sophomore business administration major from Pittsburgh. He plays football, intramural basketball, and track, and works behind the counter at the Tub. The Sig Eps' motto is, "We're nuts about Burdulis." This afternoon at 2 p.m. the fraternity conducted a "Nutsie" parade.

Crill Represents Sigma Nus

The Sigma Nus also selected a sophomore business administration major. Stewart Crill or "Beanie" is from Kane. "Beanie" plays a tuba for the college band. His slogan is "Stewart Milton Crill III for King."

A third business administration major, Charles Kessler, is a senior from Pittsburgh. Ex-treasurer of Alpha Sigma Phi, "Pony" is active in sports. He is a member of Block W and has played on the football and golf teams. "Pony's" running was announced by a parade on Wednesday afternoon. Slogans given to him by his fraternity are "King Kong Kessler-the Statesman," "Captain Horatio Kessler," and the "All American Boy."

Phi Taus Choose York

The Phi Kappa Tau candidate is Edwin York, a junior Bible-philosophy-psychology major from Erie, Pa. Ed belongs to Karux, TVC, and the psychology honorary, Iota Delta. Last Saturday night before the varsity game "King Edward" was carried around the field house floor on a stretcher by his fraternity brothers. To support his candidate theme, "Women of distinction prefer King Edward," Ed passed out King Edward cigars in the library.

The voting will be done by the girls at tonight's dance.

The lower ballroom of the New Castle Cathedral is to be the scene of the semi-formal dance which will last from 9 to 12:30 p.m. Girls attending have been granted one o'clock permissions. Music will be provided by Jerry Anderson and his 13-piece band.

Mayo Gets Post As Honorary Head

Edna Mayo, junior sociology major, was elected president of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Jane Bruggeman, vice president and Verna Scarazzo, secretary.

Slides taken by Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, were shown. At the next meeting the constitution will be revised.

Navy O.S.C. Applicants Must Apply This Month

Dr. Wayne H. Christy announces to the senior men that if they prefer the Navy Officer Candidate program to induction in the Armed services, they should make application 120 days prior to graduation.

Representatives from the Navy Procurement office will be on campus soon to interview prospects.

The exact date will be posted on the bulletin board.

Students May Buy Tickets For Met

Students may purchase tickets for the Metropolitan Opera's program at the Cleveland Opera house April 18. Money should be turned in by March 5 to Donald Cameron, director of the conservatory.

The company will present "Granni Schicci," by Puccini, and "Salome," by Richard Strauss.

Although students may purchase any price ticket, Mr. Cameron suggests that either the three dollar or four dollar ticket be ordered.

The college bus will be used to cut down expenses, if enough people attend.

Cost of transportation to the Metropolitan opera in Cleveland will be less than four dollars—"Somewhat less than the cost of a chartered bus," says Will W. Orr. There will be no profit, and the total cost will be split among the passengers.

The Metropolitan Opera company is also presenting "La Traviata" April 19. The cost will be five dollars, including tickets and transportation.

Excerpts from "Salome" will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. over CBS.

Hershey Reminds Men Of April Test

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, today reminded college students that applications for the April 24 Selective Service Qualification test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 10.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible to take the Selective Service Qualification test, an applicant, on the testing date (1) must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course—undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; (3) must not previously have taken the test.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing.

Shares Receives Vesper Offerings

Offerings from the six Lenten Vesper services will be added to the Westminster Shares drive.

Because the quota was not reached by the late drive, a planning committee composed of Dr. Wayne Christy, Dr. Wallace Jamison, members of student council, and representatives from the Religious Life committee, met to decide upon action to make up the deficiency.

Lois Baum Represents Education Honorary

Lois Baum will represent Westminster college this weekend at the national convention of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, in East Lansing, Michigan.

Alternate for the trip is June Bandemer.

An Apathetic Vote?

STUDENT COUNCIL'S reorganization received a decidedly affirmative vote in Monday's assembly. Students were in favor of the change, to the count of 501 to 55.

Perhaps this shows that there is no real rebellious spirit, since there were very few constructive or valid criticisms of Council under its present system. It may be Westminster's old bugaboo, apathy.

Actually the change will not add to or subtract from the power of Council. Council will continue under the same system until April elections. Even then some of the same representatives may remain in the organization. This is particularly true of those in the present junior class.

The advisors will remain the same—the dean of men, dean of women, and two faculty members.

This will not be Council's first reorganization. The present system has only been used since 1947. Before that Council was made up of a half dozen members, and carried little weight.

This latest change is meant to stimulate a sadly lacking class spirit. It is guaranteed to fail unless students as well as class organizations take the whole business seriously. It was the student body who voted for the plan, and will thus put it in action. If the students feel that it is not beneficial, they, and only they, can stop the reorganization.

Dissension has been negligible, and causes Council to believe that the plan will be supported. It is hoped that the quietness indicates approval and not disinterest.

Consistency In Principle

SEVEN BOYS RECEIVED discipline yesterday for a drinking episode. An investigation was expected, and considered fair. These students were not tried before Student Conduct committee because they destroyed property or did any physical damage. They were tried not merely because of a school ruling, but because drinking does not conform to the ideals of the college.

This principle was upheld, and yet, establishments which sell liquor have been asked to contribute to the Centennial campaign. Perhaps these solicitations have not been made directly from the Centennial office, but the money has been acknowledged and accepted by the college.

These dollars and the dollars from Shenango Inn will buy as many bricks and man hours as that from church offerings, to be sure. But since the college takes a decided stand on the liquor question, there would seem to be an ethical question involved.

In order to deliver with fairness the discipline which must be dealt in the future, there should be a high degree of consistency shown in all college dealings with the liquor question.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN

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Titan Ticklers

By George Ferauson



"You'll be out of here in no time."

Rules Indicate . . .

Passing Exams Is Routine

By Mary Ann Woodcock

Since teachers first gave out grades, a problem of paramount importance to every student has occupied students' minds and tested their ingenuity. That problem is how to pass examinations.

In considering this problem, it is convenient to divide tests into two types: objective and essay. The former is evidenced by the 100 true-false questions to see how well the student can apply psychology. An example of the latter is a student's conception of a philosophy exam: question 1) Write everything you know. 2) Fill in what you left out in question one.

Four general rules may be given for preparing for an objective exam. 1) Memorize all lists of things, that is, all items that are numbered. Students in one department use this method in preference to all others, and recommend it to other groups.

2) Memorize all definitions. 3) In a subject, such as literature know titles of works. Content is not too important. 4) Especially note specific sentences, not the general outline of the text.

Three points may be mentioned in studying for the essay test. 1) The best method is to think about the subject, if there is time. Don't worry about learning the material; just be sure you have some ideas.

2) Check in class notes for all the professor's opinions. Disagree enough to prove you have some opinions of your own, that you can think. But don't disagree with his favorite ideas.

3) Learn a few specific facts, enough to show you have read the text. Only a few are necessary.

Following these rules, or similar ones, will result in a good percentage of "hitting" exams. The main difficulty arises when the professor, without warning, changes his type of exam. But this rarely happens.

These hints are intended only to help the student get out of learning material. Our humblest apologies if this is not the students' intention.

Survey Reveals . . .

Leap Year Has Mythical Basis

By Sue Shepard

Is leap year leaped or does it leap? Maybe the other three years are the ones that are leaped over. One version says that every fourth year Time, instead of passing over his usual span of ground, takes an extra long leap amounting to one day more. Confused? Another reasonable story runs that at first the extra day and the day before it were considered as one day. Legally the extra day didn't exist, it was leaped over. My!

The side of leap year that pertains to the sexes has both a mythical and a historical background. The myth originated with St. Patrick who, when walking beside a lake, was stopped by St. Bridget. She said that the ladies in her nunnery wanted the privilege of proposing to the men of their choice. (At that time celibacy was considered proper among nuns and priests of the church, but it was not demanded.)

At her bidding he gave the ladies one year in every four for the purpose. She then immediately proposed to him. Because he had taken a vow of celibacy he had to refuse, but he gave her a kiss and a silk gown to make up for it. Ever since so the legend goes, if a man refuses a leap year offer, he must give the

rejected woman a kiss and a silk gown.

In olden times this thing was taken seriously. According to history, in 1288 a law was passed which said that if a man refuses a leap year proposal, he must pay the proposer a sum of money according to his wealth, unless he can make it appear that he is already engaged to someone else.

A few years later France adopted a similar law. There are no records of any fines or statistics telling how many spinsters took advantage of this law.

Early in the 1600's the leap year privilege became an unwritten law in England, too. This law was still in effect a little over a century ago. If a man declined such a proposal, he still had to soften the disappointment with the gift of a silk dress.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

It looks like a three way race in 1952, says the Dallas, (Texas) News. Yes, they're running neck in neck . . . draft graft, and Taft. What'll you have?

With all the political fervor and mad, mad excitement of the approaching earth-shaking event, it is hard to realize that people are still getting married, being birthed, and making news in all the other devious ways that people use to get their names in the paper; but nonetheless, society editors still have their headaches. One met the challenge, fulfilled his life's desire and lost his job, poor devil. It has been much quoted in textbooks, but your columnist likes his farewell address, which follows forthwith, forsooth.

"Maxwell F - - - and Wisteria Q - - - were married at noon today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.D.Q., Rev. R.F.C. officiating. The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he busted out of college in the middle of his junior year at college. He manages to dress well and keeps a supply of spending money because his dad is a soft-hearted old fool who takes his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs. The bride is a skinny, fast little idiot who paints like a Sioux indian, smokes cigarettes in secret and goes out joy-riding in her dad's car at night. She doesn't know how to sew, cook, or keep house. The house was newly plastered for the wedding and the exterior newly painted, thus appropriately carrying out the decorating scheme for the bride who was newly painted and her husband.

The young couple will make their home with the bride's parents which means that they will sponge upon the old man until he dies and then she will take in washing.

P.S. This may be the last issue of the Tribune, but my life's ambition has been fulfilled. Now that it is done, death, where is thy sting?"

The Viking Vacuum has found the answer to the perennial question, Daddy, what do the hammer and sickle on the Russian flag mean? The wise father, if he reads the Viking Vacuum, and of course he does, says simply and authoritatively, "the sickle is to mow 'em down, and the hammer is to keep 'em that way." Guess there's always a good way to keep them from having Mock conventions.

Readers Say . . .

To the Editor:

According to information in the Youngstown Vindicator, Feb. 27, listing the profits of the Shenango Inn, Inc., the Inn made a profit of \$110,537 from food and beverages on an initial expense of \$108,537. Reliable school officials have led me to believe that the college owns \$30,000 stock in the Inn.

It seems to me that in a time when the school is prosecuting students for violation of drinking regulations, it is violating its own principles in accepting profits from such a concern. To be consistent the college must abandon one course or the other. I suggest that it sell its stock in the Inn.

Sincerely,
Alan Williams

To the Editor:

We think it would interest the student body to know some of the methods used by the Student Conduct committee in arriving at their conclusion in the recent drinking "episode."

Three of the accused men were awakened after midnight and questioned by two faculty members of the committee. One was taken to "Old 77," one to a faculty member's house, and the other was questioned in a private home.

One of the men was forced to wait a total of five hours in order to see the committee. The committee was able to find nothing but circumstantial evidence.

One member of the committee withdrew and was not even replaced.

We do not think this is a very democratic way for a committee to act in an "institution of higher learning."

Respectfully,

Ralph Buchanan
Fred Suppes
Herb Porter
Roy Westwood

Ted Smith
Ed Halas
Pat King

Views On Sports

Fieldhouse Needs Seating Changes

By Robert Chidester

Tomorrow night another basketball season comes to a close as the Titans clash with the Carnegie Tech Tartans. The contest marks the end of the first year of use of the new Memorial field house, and as a whole it has worked out very successfully. No longer were district sports-writers able to refer to the Titans' home court as a "telephone booth" or a "cracker box."

Some of the nation's top basketball quintets journeyed to New Wilmington for the first time in many years, and Westminster fans were spared traveling to Farrell for top games. Along with this, however, did come the end of the Blue and White's home winning streak, which grew to 80 consecutive games before being shattered by St. Bonaventure early in January.

But the season was still a success both from the spectators' viewpoint and financially. For this we are deeply grateful to all those responsible for the construction of the field house.

Unfortunately all has not been rosey in the field house in spite of the improved quality of the basketball games. We refer to the matter of student seating at the games. In most of the games there seems to have been a misunderstanding over just which seats have been reserved for student use.

Too many times students have been forced to move when outsiders have appeared with tickets for the same seats. This became particularly annoying when the other side of the fieldhouse was only about half filled. Things got so bad in the Duquesne game that some students were forced to sit in folding chairs under the bankboards.

We feel that since it is the school's not the general public's team, students deserve an ample number of the best seats on one side of the floor. We also feel that the student section should be plainly marked to eliminate the confusion in seating that has occurred this year.

This would still leave plenty of seats—one full side and the less desirable seats on the student side—for sale to the public. We hope that next season this problem will be taken care of properly.

College Declines Bid To Compete In NAIB Tourney

Clarion, Geneva Meet In First Round Playoff Monday In Fieldhouse

Westminster college has rejected a bid to play in the NAIB basketball tournament in Kansas City next month.

As a result of the Titans' refusal, Clarion State Teachers' college and Geneva will meet in the first round playoff to determine the Pennsylvania representative here in Memorial Fieldhouse Monday night.

President Will W. Orr gave two reasons for the college's rejection of the bid.

He pointed out that Westminster's basketball season already has lasted longer than the three and one-half months recommended by the American Council on Education, and that it would not be right for the players to lose any more study time.

Went Last Two Years

Also he pointed out the fact that the Titans have played in the tournament the past two years, and that most members of the squad had already played in it at least once.

However this does not mean that Westminster is giving up everything of a post-season nature, according to the president. This means that Westminster would consider any tournament bids in the future and also will send teams to events such as the Penn-Ohio swimming meet.

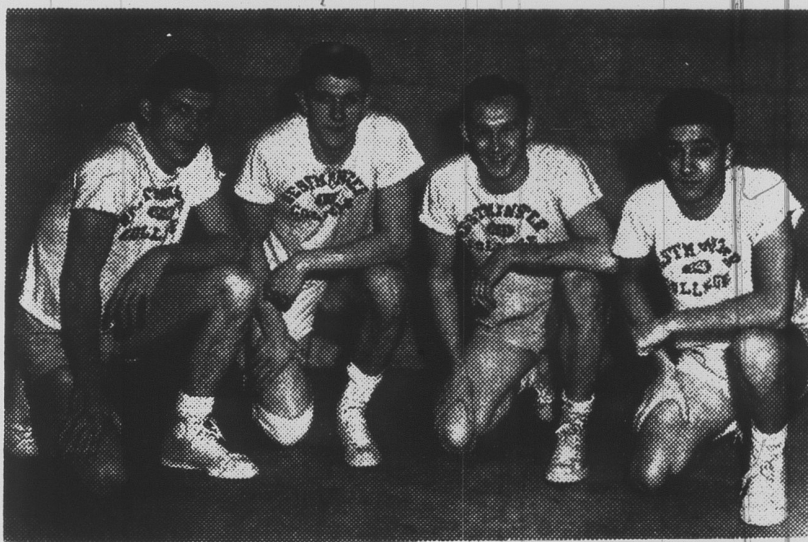
The American Council on Education report referred to by Dr. Orr recommends that "all intercollegiate basketball games and practice be limited to a period of three and one half months between November 1 and March 15."

Clarion, Geneva Named

When Dr. Orr turned down the NAIB bid, Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh, who is district representative for the NAIB, designated Clarion and Geneva to meet in the first playoff round.

The winner of this game will play the winner of the Lock Haven-Millersville game, which is being played the same night, to determine the District 30 representative.

Game time Monday night will be 8:30, with all seats priced at \$1.20.



FOUR SENIORS PLAY LAST GAME.—Pictured left to right are Guard Bob Demyan, Center Pat King, Forward Ed Halas, and Guard John Abraham, who will play their last game as Titans tomorrow night. King, Abraham, and Halas are among the top five Titan scorers in history. King ranks second with 1131 points, Abraham third with 1060, and Halas fifth with 1020. Wes Bennet, playing from 1932-36, holds the all-time scoring record with 1170 points.

Tankmen Finish Year With 7-2 Mark, Swim In Penn-Ohio Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow Coach Harold E. Burry's Westminster swimming team will travel to Carnegie Tech to participate in the annual Penn-Ohio swimming meet.

Altogether seven college teams from Pennsylvania and Ohio will compete for the championship. The teams will be headed by defending champions Carnegie Tech, but the Titans have high hopes of dethroning the Tartans.

Last week the local tankmen won two meets to close their regular season with a record of seven wins against only two defeats.

Westminster will be without the services of star freshman Dave Radcliff, who has been in the infirmary for the past several days.

Tuesday afternoon Westminster won every event but two, as they defeated Slippery Rock 54-21. Bob Gavett, Burdette Keppel, Tom McGrath, Ken Wilson, and the 400 yard free style relay team all took their events.

Bob Gavett led the Titans with wins in both the 220 and 440 yard free styles. Keppel took first in the 200 yard breast stroke, while McGrath won the 60 yard free style and Wilson the individual medley.

Last Friday the Titan swimmers downed Allegheny, 46-29. Dave Radcliff and Ken Wilson paced the Titans, each taking two firsts.

Radcliff set a new pool record of 2:15 in winning the 220 yard free style, while he also won the 100 yard free style. Wilson took first in the individual medley and the 200 yard breast stroke.

Tom McGrath won the 60 yard free style, while Bob Gavett took the 440 yard free style. The 400 yard free style relay team also won.

Intramural Teams Plan Post-Season Tournament

Intramural basketball teams will play a single-elimination post season tournament beginning March 10. The teams will be divided into an A and B league.

Any teams that plan to enter the tourney should contact Intramurals Director Charles "Buzz" Ridl by Tuesday.

In regular season play, the Sig Eps took first place in both the A and the C leagues. They are tied with the Right Wingers in the B league and will hold a playoff next week.

In A league play this week the Cinderella Five beat Sigma Nu 43-38; the Sig Eps rolled over the Spikers 41-32, and the Alpha Sigs 49-31.

In the B league, the Weird Five edged out College hall 38-35, while Sigma Nu whipped the Alpha Sigs 53-52 and the Weird Five 40-30.

In C league competition the Sig Eps nipped the Alpha Sigs 28-27; Sigma Nu outscored the Married Men 22-19; and the Sinkers whipped the Independent Men 34-12.

Cagers Play Host To Carnegie Tech In Season's Finale

Locals Rally To Beat W & J, Waynesburg In Thrilling Contests

Four Westminster basketball players will play their last game as Titans tomorrow night in the season's finale against Carnegie Tech in Memorial field house.

The departing seniors are Center Pat King, Forward Ed Halas, and Guards Johnny Abraham and Bob Demyan.

Carnegie Tech, currently ranked sixth in the district, has won 12 games while dropping nine. In district competition they have won five and lost the same number.

Earlier this season Westminster scored a thrilling 66-65 victory over the Tartans in Pittsburgh. Last year the Blue and White copped both games with Tech by scores of 73-62 and 71-66.

Craig Top Scorer

Coach Frank Cratsley's revenge-minded squad is led by Forward Tom Craig, who has scored 342 points so far this season, ranking him third in the district. Other threats on the Tartan squad include Tom Beck, Hilary Holste, and Fran Kuenzig.

Earlier this week the Titans edged out two district opponents in the closing minutes as they defeated W & J 72-66 in overtime and Waynesburg 78-77.

Abraham Scores 30

Tuesday night in Waynesburg Johnny Abraham tallied 30 points to lead the Blue and White to their 78-77 victory over the Jackets. Abraham dumped in six points in the last three minutes to overcome a Waynesburg lead.

The Titans successfully froze the ball the last minute and half of the contest to preserve their victory.

Pat King scored 18 points and Ed Halas 17 for the Titans, while Percy and Camacci were high for the Yellow Jackets with 24 and 23 points.

W & J Forces Overtime

Against W & J last Saturday the Titans were forced into overtime before finally defeating the stubborn Prexies. W & J overcame a 14 point halftime deficit to take a four point lead with but a minute and a half to play.

Fieldgoals by Abraham, Halas, and Jerry Neff gave the Titans the lead again with only 15 seconds remaining, but John Chan's desperation shot went through the net with one second left to tie the score.

In the overtime period Halas and Bob Dugan each tossed in three points and Neff two, while Chan scored the only Prexie marker.

High scorers in the game were Joe Richards with 24 for the Prexies and Abraham with 18 for the Titans.

WAA Holds Playday

WAA will hold its annual playday Saturday afternoon from two to five. Girls from Allegheny, Edinboro, Geneva, and Thiel will attend the playday, which will include basketball and swimming.

In this week's basketball games Theta Upsilon downed the Sig Kaps 30-22, and the Alpha Gams defeated the KD's 27-14 and the Sig Kaps 25-17.

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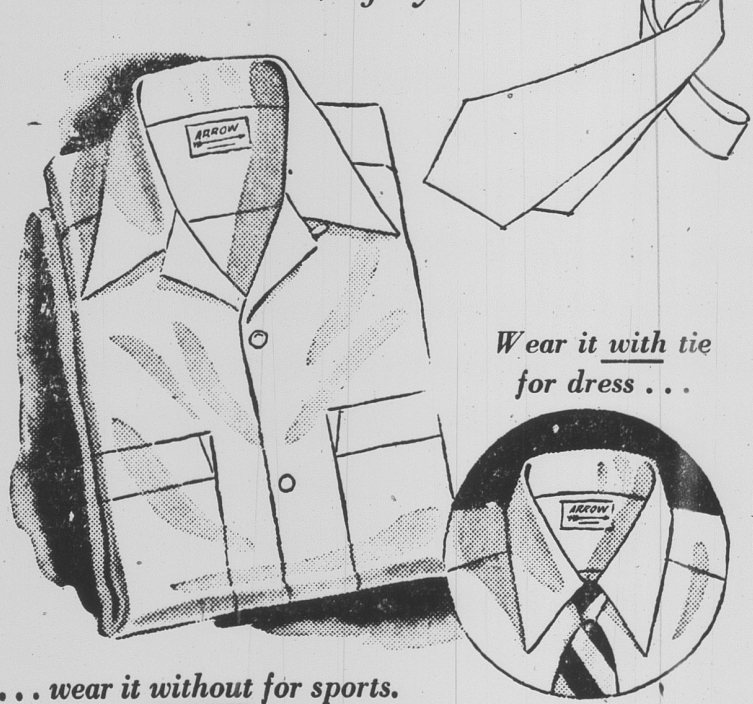
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SOCIAL WHIRL

Beta Sigs Elect Year's Leaders As Sig Eps Choose Queen Of Hearts

Beta Sigma Omicron held elections this week. Barbara Spencer will assume the presidential duties . . . At the Sig Ep house party Friday night, Beverly Mergner became Queen of Hearts.

SIGMA KAPPA—Claire Hillman has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Ted Smith.

QUADRANGLE—Kay Fairlamb is in charge of Sing and Swing . . . Nancy Maxwell visited Columbia university last weekend . . . Plans are being made for the spring formal.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Recently elected officers omitted in the election list were Pat Goodlett, activities chairman; Carol Richmond, second vice president; Rose Rearick, social chairman, and Janis Stevens, assistant treasurer.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—The new president is Barbara Spencer. Nancy Wiggins was elected vice president; Kathy McBride, recording secretary; Janet Gittings, corresponding secretary, and Marilyn Eastham, treasurer. Lois Glaser is the new social chairman. Jo Etta Russell will be parliamentarian; Verlee Jones, scholarship chairman; Eileen Drugmand, rush chairman; Nancy Miller, warden; Louisa Gow, scrapbook chairman; Marie Aboulion, Urn editor, and Jean Jones, pledge mistress . . . Mimi De Lyne visited Buffalo university last weekend.

CHI OMEGA—Installation ceremonies were held this week for the newly elected officers . . . Pat Knoer and Loisann Braun are in charge of Sing and Swing.

SIGMA NU—A Sweetheart dinner will be held Sunday afternoon for all members married, pinned, and engaged . . . A team will be sent to the University of West Virginia for a four college, Sigma Nu tournament, March 8 . . . Plans are under way for a pledge-active basketball game.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—This year's Queen of Hearts is Beverly Mergner. The queen's crown, presented at Friday night's house party, was of red roses and she received a small statuette . . . The new lounge was dedicated to Jerry Sybert and Fred George.

By Shirley Musgrave

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 1

8:30 Basketball game, Carnegie Tech, here
Record dance after game.

Sunday, March 2

9:45 Campus Bible class, Dr. Orr
11:00 Church Services
3:00 Sigma Nu Sweetheart dinner, Sigma Nu House
6:20 CYF
7:45 Vespers

Monday, March 3

8:15 Senior recital, Dorothy Bauder and Bennett Fluke
Chapel: Dean Christy

Tuesday, March 4

7:00 Mock convention, Field house Chapel; National Christian College day, Dean Sittig

Wednesday, March 5

7:00 YWCA, Dr. Kenneth Smith on marriage
8:15 Senior recital, Ann Hankey and Walter Richmond
Mock convention, no afternoon classes
Chapel: Student assembly, Alpha Sigma Phi

Thursday, March 6

Mock convention
Chapel: Second U. P. New Castle Junior church

Friday, March 7

3:30 Theta Upsilon - Chi Omega Pledge tea, Ferguson lounge
TVC All-College dance, Old "77"
Chapel: Dr. McClanahan

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Bauder, Fluke Give Musical Recital

Dorothy Bauder, organist, and Bennett Fluke, clarinetist, will present their senior recital in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, March 3. Eva Jean Feather will accompany Bennett.

Dorothy will play Prelude, Fuge, and Chaconne by Buxtehude; Wie schon leuchtet der Morgenstern, Pachelbel; Wir glauben all an einen Gott, Schopfer, Bach; Second Symphony—Pastorale, Widor; and Cortege et Litanie, Dupre.

Bennett will play Nocturne by Bassi; Lamento, Bassi; and First Concerto in F minor op. 73, Weber.

In addition Dorothy and Bennett will play a clarinet and organ duet, Larghetto from Mozart's Quintette op. 108, which was transcribed for organ by Dupre.

Ushers for the recital will be Norma Jean Felton, Walter Richmond, Doris Webber and Richard Zimmerman.

Radio Broadcasts

March 3, WPIC, 1:15—Croy Pitzer, speaking on Mock convention.

March 6, WKST, 7:00—Nancy Smith dramatic readings from "The Prophet." 7:15 College quartet, directed by Joel Mellinger. 7:30 Robert McIntire, Mock convention.

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Sigma Nu Men Renovate Church

Thirty-five Sigma Nus introduced a project new to Westminster fraternities as they renovated the Harbor United Presbyterian church, four miles from New Castle.

Pastor of the church is Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean of the college.

Men washed and waxed woodwork and pews in the church auditorium, washed windows, cleaned two Sunday school rooms, put flooring in an attic, scrubbed basement and hall floors, cleaned out a clogged sewer, and moved a wood pile.

Leading the fraternity was Earle Gibson. Stewart Gibson, chairman of the church's board of trustees, assigned work.

Seven Students Join Journalism Honorary

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, held initiation for seven, Tuesday evening in the faculty lounge.

Initiated were Marie Aboulion, Doris Bush, Robert Chidester, Robert Cipolla, Bruce Godfrey, Glenn Morris, and Loa Mylander.

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Hankey, Richmond Present Recital

Ann Hankey, pianist, and Walter Richmond, clarinetist, will present their senior recital in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 5.

Walter will play Sonata, opus 13 by Beethoven; Lotus Land, Cyril Scott; Summerland, William Grant Still; Entrance and Roadside Inn from Forest Scenes, Schumann, and Three Sketches, Bridge.

Ann will play Fairy Pictures, Schumann; Serenade, Mendelssohn; Berceuse from The Fire-Bird, Igor Stravinsky, and Sonata, opus 120, No. 1, Brahms.

Bennett Fluke, Jeanne Quigley, William Stedman, and Dixie Walker will usher.

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College Plans Third NCCD For April 27

Dean Christy Receives 152 Speaker Requests From Seven States

Westminster college will observe National Christian College day April 27, for the third time since its founding.

One hundred fifty-two requests have been received. Representatives will be sent to seven states, going as far north as Massachusetts and Vermont.

Chairmen of sub-committees are Wayne Christy, speaker of men students; Helen Sittig, speaker of women students; Charles Curtis, faculty-staff; Paul Gamble, board-alumni; Donald Cameron, musicians; Joseph Hopkins, correspondence and assignments; Robert Woods, transportation; George Collins, publicity; Joseph Hopkins, rally, and Beverly Mergner, dormitory "getter-uppers."

The dinner rally will be held Friday, April 25, 1952.

Last year 250 students, 50 faculty members, and 33 alumni spoke at 221 churches in six states.

Newspapers in towns where students spoke printed articles in advance of the day. Radio broadcasts also publicized the event.

Nine subcommittees were established. These were materials, student speakers, faculty speakers, board and alumni speakers, special music, assignments, transportation, publicity, and send-off to carry out the functions necessary for a successful project.

Three Freshmen Join Scrawl Staff

New staff members and final deadline for Scrawl, college literary magazine, have been announced by Marcia Davis, senior editor.

Three freshmen have been given positions on the editorial staff. New freshmen are Richard Barnhart, English major; Norman Shepherd, pre-ministerial student, and Doris Valentine, English major.

Kathleen McBride, sophomore secretarial science major and Albert Schartner, junior English major, will also serve on the staff.

Monday, March 10, is the final date for entries. Each entry should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page.

The writer's name should be on the title page only. Title is to be typed on each succeeding page.

Attorney Robert E. Woodside Says . . .

Convention Obtains Realism

Westminster's convention was "realistic" as an attempted duplication of the actual national nominating convention, stated Robert E. Woodside, attorney general of Pennsylvania and keynote speaker of the convention, in an interview.

As he held the engraved gavel presented to him by Frank Jones on behalf of the college, Woodside said that he was "very impressed with the general efficiency of Mr. Jones' handling of the convention and with the general efficiency of presentation."

Woodside granted this reporter an interview after giving the keynote address. Having attended several Republican conventions as an observer, Woodside will be a state delegate for the first time this year.

The attorney general called the campus a little too wet to comment upon on his arrival at 6:02 Tuesday evening. He called the town and the college a "beautiful spot," however. Finally, he was most impressed with the idea that we had caught the

"Othello" leads are pictured at a dress rehearsal. Croy Pitzer as Iago, jealously stares at Desdemona, Patricia

Concert Features Shaw's Choral

Met Brings Program March 25 At Cathedral

With 20 instrumentalists and 30 singers, Robert Shaw's choral and concert orchestra program will be given in the New Castle Cathedral, Tuesday, March 25.

The program is presented by the Metropolitan Concert Guild. Mrs. Lester McClelland, executive director of the current series, will be on campus Thursday, March 13 at 1 p.m. to sell tickets.

Robert Shaw, graduate of Pomona college in California, was named the outstanding American conductor of the year by the national association of American composers and conductors, in 1943. He has received many other awards.

Among his past experience he includes directing the famous 200-voice Collegiate choral, and training choruses for the Aquacade and other productions.

Selections from Mozart's "Requiem Mass in D Minor," "Liebeslieder Waltzer," Brahms; "Trois Chansons," Maurice Ravel and "Porgy and Bess," Gershwin.

\$1.00 tickets are now on sale in Dr. Vander Lugt's office. Prices of tickets are \$3.00, \$3.25, \$2.60, \$1.95, \$1.30, and \$1.00, tax included.

Othello Leads Rehearse



McGavern and Othello, Paul Talley. Othello will open Monday night as the annual Shakespeare drama.

Othello Production Begins Monday In Little Theatre

Background Includes Burbage In First Role, Recent Guild Production With Robeson, Ferrer

"Othello," Shakespeare's "Tragedy of the Moor of Venice," will be presented by the Little Theatre Monday through Saturday.

"Othello," written in 1604, was not printed until 18 years later. Richard Burbage, leading tragedian of Shakespeare's company, won great fame in the leading role of "Othello" in its first performance. The most recent production was that of the New York Theatre guild in 1943, with Paul Robeson as Othello and Jose Ferrer as Iago.

Varsity Club Plans Convention Dance

Titan Varsity club is sponsoring a take-off on the Mock convention in the form of a record dance tonight at "Old 77".

The dance will last from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and the price of admission is 49 cents per couple. Students may wear their convention costumes or casual dress.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of a jitterbug contest, which will be judged by the T.V.C. members.

General chairman of the affair is Theodore White. Other committee heads are Robert Gavett, refreshments; Richard Bloom, decorations; and Joseph Daniels, publicity.

'No Flu Epidemic' McClanahan States

Dr. Frank McClanahan, infirmary physician, has stated the flu which is attacking both students and faculty has not, and is not expected to reach a state of epidemic.

The doctor reports that on some Pennsylvania college campuses as much as 60 per cent of the student body has been hit by a virus infection or flu. However, here, only a small number of students have become ill, and no case is reported as being serious.

The infirmary urges students suffering from colds or sore throats to get treatment in order to prevent more serious infection.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ike, Warren Win Balloting At Convention

Eisenhower Gets Vote On 11th Ballot At 1:28; Tobey Concedes Fight

At 1:28 a.m. this morning General Dwight D. Eisenhower won the Republican nomination for the office of president of the United States at the G.O.P. mock convention. Earl Warren, governor of California, was chosen as vice-presidential candidate.

On the 11th ballot Eisenhower exceeded the required majority by nine votes. Four hundred and ninety-four votes were cast on this ballot, and Eisenhower received 339 of them.

Governor Warren won the nomination when the forces of Margaret Chase Smith joined with the Warren aggregation. The backers of Senator Charles Tobey for vice-president then conceded the fight at 2:23 a.m.

Nine Nominated

Preliminary nomination of candidates took three hours, and during this time nine persons were nominated. They were: Thomas Dewey, governor of New York; General Dwight D. Eisenhower; Herbert Hoover, former president; Douglas MacArthur, former general of the army; Wayne Morse, senator from Oregon; Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota; Robert Taft, senator from Ohio; Charles Tobey, senator from New Hampshire, and Earl Warren, governor of California. On the second ballot Senator Morse and Herbert Hoover were eliminated from the race.

New York's "Mr. X," Thomas Dewey, and Earl Warren of California held on until the tenth ballot, when at that time forces split between the two major figures, Taft and Eisenhower.

UMT Issue

Universal Military Training proved to be the most controversial issue of the party platform which was considered before the nominations. Two days were spent on U.M.T. before it was finally defeated by a 245-208 margin Thursday afternoon.

Two ballottings were held on the debated issue, and at one point, immediately after the first ballot, an unsuccessful attempt was made to throw New York out of the convention for falsification of vote count.

In foreign affairs a 13th section to the platform was proposed to the effect that the Chinese mainland be invaded by nationalist troops under American sponsorship in an effort to end the far eastern problem. On the second ballot, a division of the house vote, the proposed addition was defeated 218-184.

GI Benefits Lose

Expansion of G.I. benefits was defeated even though the convention included in platform official recognition that a state of war exists in Korea.

Without any opposition from the South, a strong civil rights program was adopted. A proposed anti-poll tax and anti-lynch law were readily passed. Complete freedom of the press, radio and television, and the movies was also sworn support.

Navy Personnel Discuss Candidate Possibilities

Navy personnel representatives will talk to the senior men concerning the U.S.N. Officer Candidate program on March 12. Seniors interested should come to Dean Christy's office on that day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Alpha Sigs Sponsor Swim And Dance

A combination swim and record dance, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi pledge class, will be held in Old "77" tomorrow night.

Swimming begins at 7 o'clock and lasts until 9 p.m. The dance is from 8 o'clock to 11.

Tickets are being sold by the Alpha Sig pledges and will be sold at the dance. Admission is 25 cents per person or 50 cents a couple.

A Course In Play

WAS THE MOCK CONVENTION an academic course called "Paper Airplane Folding 254?" To some students it seemed that way. Many students benefited from the convention in that they got experience aiming paper airplanes and popcorn at their friends, and got a chance to masquerade. Three hundred students didn't feel the convention worth attending on Wednesday, even when classes were dismissed for the occasion. Of course, many of these were student teachers who could not attend.

An indication of how much the students were able to comprehend while knitting, playing cards, and eating was the voting. Students voted for nearly anything put on the floor.

At one time there was a nearly-unanimous vote to disband the House Un-American Activities committee. It wasn't even contested!

However by late Thursday afternoon the spirit in the field house became somewhat unified, and there was some organization in the cheering. By last night the ideal degree of interest was achieved.

Students could learn about convention procedure and activities from our imitation of it. How much or how little depended on the students.

Did the convention succeed? Could it succeed when students were expecting a three-day variety show? Somehow it did.

Buried Treasure

(See Bob Pellet's article on this page)

THE SMALL TREASURE of records buried in faculty lounge has been brought into the light again after many years. These records are valuable; they cost a great deal of money. However, they are, at this time, worthless. This paradox is easily explained: No one uses them.

These records given to the school by the Carnegie foundation were not meant to be forgotten after a few years' use. Why has this happened? We are not sure. To bring them back into active use would require a great deal of work. There would have to be replacements, refiling, and a system devised by which the students would have access to these records.

The question is: How many people would have the time and interest to listen to this collection? How many students and faculty members WANT to enjoy these records?

If interest is shown, these records should be put back in circulation. The Holcad will handle any responses, verbal or written.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN
Vol. 69 Friday, March 7, 1952 No. 18

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EDITORIAL BOARD: Carnahan, Woodcock, Pellet, Aboulion, Godfrey, Musgrave, Childer.

COPY READERS: Todd Hansen, Sue Shepard, Doris Valentine.

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Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson



"Buck up, the weatherman says snow tomorrow."

'Hot Tip' Reveals . . .

Gift Falls Into Disuse

By Robert Pellet

There were 660 of them, but only 545 remain intact. Many of these are worn. The whole kaboodle was originally worth about \$1,455.00, but with loss, breakage and wear its present value could be estimated at a maximum of \$400.00.

Harold Brennan, a former art instructor at Westminster, was instrumental in obtaining them for the college back in '38 or '39.

Not many students know about them. Not many faculty are interested in them. We probably would never have become interested in the Carnegie records ourselves if someone hadn't handed us a "hot tip" that they had just been delivered. Following it up we discovered that they had been reposing in the faculty lounge for the better part of ten years. But when we tried to learn more no one could help us.

We finally consulted Mr. Cameron who described the Carnegie records as representative selections of the world's music. It seems that the Carnegie foundation, a philanthropic organization that makes grants to worthy institutions and conducts studies and tests of educational processes and institutions, presented Westminster with several gifts. One gift was the collection of 660 records including a turntable, amplifier, three-horn speaker, and a record file cross indexed by title, author, music form, and media.

It appears that this grant was made with the provision that the records would be for student use. At first these provisions were carried out through efforts of the music department and Mu Phi Epsilon. They

conducted listening periods with explanatory material until a lack of student interest hampered their efforts.

For the most part the records seem at first to have been put successfully to their intended use, but from '45 on their use has been negligible, and they are no longer available for student use. This is probably due to a dwindling student interest.

Although the collection contains records of many composers' works, including such favorites as Debussy, Dvorak, Gershwin, Greig, and Prokofiev, they are at present a ghost collection. No effort to replace worn or broken records has been made.

Mr. Cameron suggested a possible plan for the use of these records. He stated that if enough interest was present he would devote time to a study of suggested replacements. Were the college to put these records on reserve and install several ear-phone record players in the reserve room, students could take advantage of this collection.

Evidently the college has hesitated a rehabilitation of these records thinking that student interest in music is at a minimum.

Interviewer Finds . . .

Frey's Welcome Students

By Tyler Hansen

Biology, research reading, a pet cocker spaniel, the mountains, gardening, antiques, birds, and fishing. On first glance they may appear to be as incongruous as day and night. However, these are the things that utilize most of Mrs. E. Lucille Frey's time. Yes, it is a wide scope of interests, but after talking to Mrs. Frey for a half hour, you would find that she is a most versatile woman who enjoys many pastimes.

A typical evening at the Frey home would find Mr. N. K. Frey reading an historical novel and Mrs. Frey either watching television or doing some research reading in biology and playing with their six-year-old cocker spaniel. Mrs. Frey is very fond of "Suzy" and is quick to admit that she is a fairly smart dog.

These are not all of Mrs. Frey's interests. Every once in a while she likes to write for her own pleasure.

In 1950 Mrs. Frey had an article in the national Chi Omega magazine on the placement of woman in positions of science.

When asked if students beat a pathway to her door she answered, "No, not so much anymore. When there were a lot of veterans here my home was visited all the time. These days students seem to have too many other things on their minds."

Mrs. Frey stated, "All students are welcome at our home at any time."

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Life is never uneventful, they say . . . in the outside world this week, things have been much the same as the days in Western Pennsylvania back in the B. C. days . . . (Before convention)

A noted authority on just about nothing recently conducted a survey; as a matter of fact he spent his entire life checking figures, and whatever else one checks to find out how many hairs there are on the average human head. Eliminating those which are shrunk by African head-hunters, and bald headed men, not to mention bearded ladies, years of intense research revealed the number to be somewhere between 129,000 and 150,000. Take that home, and don't you forget it.

Don't you ever stop to wonder where the expression "he's not worth a Tinker's dam" came from? For the uninitiated, a Tinker's dam is "the small heap of clay that a plumber or tinker (hence the phrase concerns the Tinker) places around a leak or joint" when he is effecting repairs. Bet you thought you were swearing. Anyway, he who isn't worth the above, isn't much count.

After years and years of walking the streets, treading pavements, interviewing people in all walks of life in city and hamlet (Othello next week) your reporter has finally found why barber poles are barber poles and why they have the spiral red stripe. Or hadn't you noticed? Yes, the skilled craftsman of a local Tonsorial parlor, (that's French for a dollar is too darn much for a haircut) has finally clued your columnist in on the deep dark mystery of Operation Crew Cut. It seems that in those thrilling days of yore when men were men and barbers were singers, the barbers were surgeons. I think that's where caviar comes from, but anyway the good doctors had white poles with red spirals representing bandages which the good barber had wrapped around the patient upon whom he had performed his duty. The pole itself was originally nothing more than something for the worn out victim to hold on to. How about that?

Our thanks to K. M. for this parting message . . . "Lest you forget—any hour of the morning, noon, or night, your friend the policeman is always willing to serve you. Just call him." Nite.

Wagons Rattle When . . .

Amish Folk Move

By Shirley Musgrave

An Amish "frolic" can be anything from a corn husking contest to a barn raising—any cooperative movement in which neighbors help each other.

The seven or eight Amish wagons loaded with chairs, tables, and bed goods which rattled through Market street Monday can be properly termed a frolic. It was moving day for the Wengers, a New Wilmington family. With the help of twenty-four neighbors, the parents and three children moved all their earthly goods to a farm in Mercer county larger than their present one, and to another Amish settlement, for a single family never settles down alone.

According to New Wilmington's authority, C. W. Beerbower, the local group settled here in 1845, leaving their homes in the Kishacoquillas valley or the "big" valley in Mifflin county, near Reedsville. Named after Chief Kishacoquillas, a Shawnee king, the name means, a place of snakes.

The Amish take great pride in growing their crops. Their barns are especially important to them, for besides their storage value, they are often used as the community's meeting place. Little children are taught early to "fear God and to love work."

A peaceful people, the Amish philosophy refuses to let them fight for or against others. They worship simply in the plain meeting houses. At Lent, attention is given to the making of "fasnachts" or doughnuts.

As for their being strange or "dummkups"—take their moving for example. It may be slow, but it's cheaper than hiring a van!

Views On Sports

Board Of Trustees Meets Tonight

Bob Chidester

Tonight Westminster's board of trustees meets to determine the future of intercollegiate sports on campus. Regardless of what they decide, however, all spring sports will be played this year.

The big question before the board seems to be how to cut down on the school's increasing athletic budget. The most obvious method of accomplishing this would be to cut one or more of the school's intercollegiate sports. The sport or sports to be cut evidently may be of the so-called minor variety, as Dr. Orr has publicly stated that he will recommend that the school continue football.

We agree with Dr. Orr that football should not be dropped at Westminster, even though it is probably the most expensive single sport on campus. Football ranks second in student attendance, and its loss would hurt not only the players but also the students who regularly attend Titan grid contests.

On the other hand we feel that there is no sport so unimportant that it can be dropped without due consideration. The minor sports, cross-country, golf, soccer, swimming, tennis, and track, all provide much-needed recreation for a good portion of the male students of the school. Plus that, minor sports, such as Westminster's Tri-state golf and track champions, also bring the school much favorable publicity and should not be sold down the river too hastily.

Obviously some action will have to be taken, with a depleted coaching staff and a soaring budget, but we hope that the board of trustees will consider all aspects of the situation before making their decision. And we hope that decision is the one that will solve the problem with the greatest advantage to the school as a whole.

Swimmers Finish Second To Tech In Penn-Ohio Meet

Westminster's swimming team, minus the services of freshman Dave Radcliff, finished second in the Penn-Ohio meet held Saturday at Pittsburgh. Carnegie Tech, the host school, won the seven team meet for the second straight year.

Tech collected 60 points to the Titans' 46. Case followed with 41, W & J with 39, Edinboro with 27, Allegheny with 22, and Slippery Rock with 22.

Tom McGrath scored the only first place for the Titans in winning the 50 yd. free style event. McGrath also placed third in the 100 yd. free style race and was part of the four-man team which captured third place in the 400 yd. free style relay.

Bob Gavett was fourth in the 220 yd. free style race and third in the 440 yd. free style race.

Kenny Wilson captured third place in the 150 yd individual medley, fourth in the 200 yd. breast stroke event, and was on the 300 yd. medley relay team which placed fourth.

Sam Work scored a third in 220 yd. free style race, and swam on the 400 yd. free style relay team.

Andy Sands placed fifth in the 440 yd. free style event, while Burdette Keppel placed sixth in the 200 yd. back stroke event.

The 400 yd. free style relay team composed of Paul Fenwick, Sam Work, Harry Sampson, and Tom McGrath finished in third place, while the 300 yd. medley relay team of Keppel, Wilson, and Sampson finished fourth.

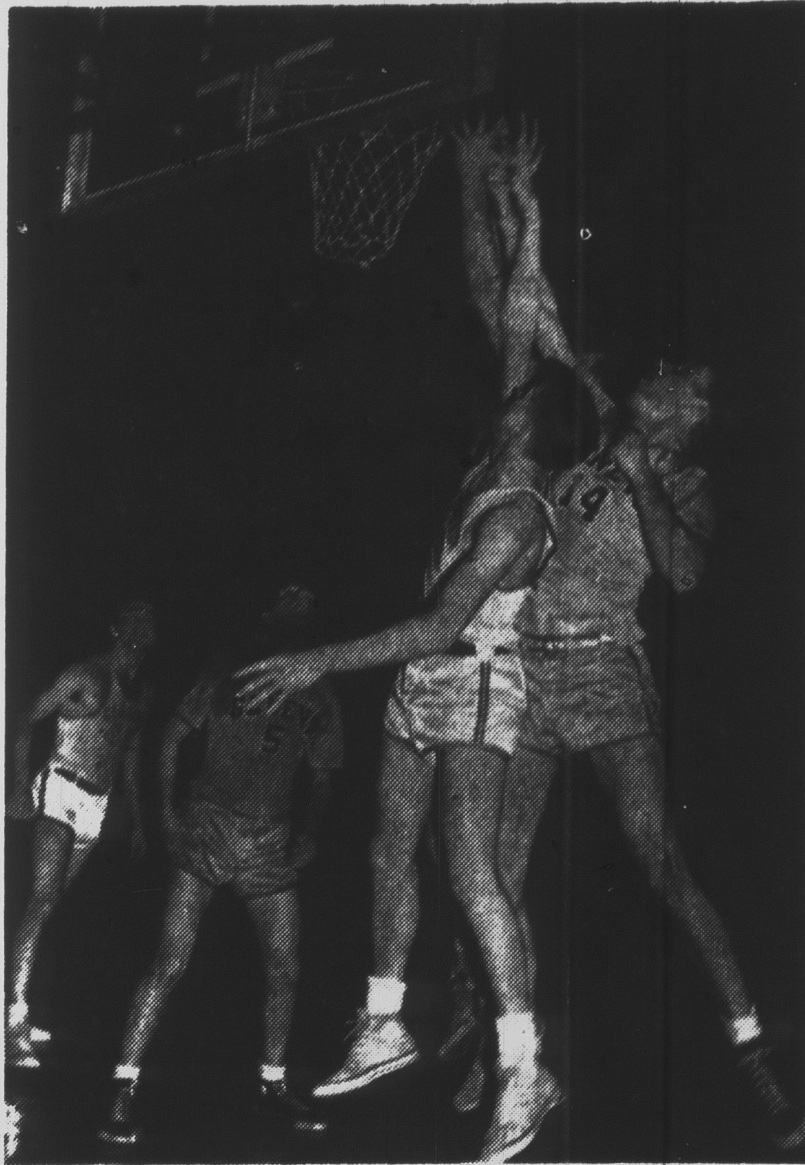
Westminster did not participate in the fancy diving event.

High School Tourney Opens In Field House

The eighth annual Tri-county basketball tournament opens tonight in Memorial Field house. Ten district high school teams have entered the tourney.

The teams represent Bessemer, Darlington, East Brook, East Lawrence, Mt. Jackson, New Wilmington, Shenango, Union, West Middlesex and Zelienople high schools.

Last year Mt. Jackson defeated New Wilmington in the finals to win the tournament.



PLAYERS JUMP FOR REBOUND—Geneva's Pete Kinhead and two unidentified Clarion players jump for a rebound in Monday night's NAIB playoff in Memorial Field house. Clarion won 87-75 to advance to the Pennsylvania finals for the tournament position.

Halas, Abraham Top Titan Scorers

Forward Ed Halas led Westminster's Titans in scoring this season with a total of 339 points. Following Halas in the scoring parade were Guard Johnny Abraham with 334 points and Center Pat King with 318.

The Blue and White averaged 71.5 points per game, while their opponents averaged 69.1 points.

All three players rank among the top five Titan scorers of all time. King, with a total of 1143 points came within 25 points of Wes Bennett's record set from 1932 to 1936.

Abraham, with 1080 points rates as the third highest point producer, while Halas tallied 1037 for fifth place honors.

Player	FG	F	TP
Halas	123	93	339
Abraham	122	90	334
King	109	100	318
Neff	89	26	204
Meyers	36	16	88
Tranter	37	9	83
Dugan	24	21	69
Demyan	26	2	54
Jones	13	12	38
Others	12	6	30

Men's Shoes
New Spring Styles
\$8.00 to \$10.50

Fred Williamson
"The Store of Values"

Intramurals Begin Tourney Monday

Ten intramural teams have entered the post-season tournament to begin Monday in Memorial Field house. The tourney will conclude Thursday afternoon.

The tournament will be a double elimination one, necessitating each team to lose twice before dropping from the tourney. The teams have been divided into two leagues.

In the opening games Monday afternoon, the Cinderella Five will meet the Sig Eps in the A league, while the Right Wingers take on the Sig Eps in B league competition. This contest will also determine the championship in the B league for the regular season, as the two teams finished the campaign in a deadlock.

Other teams entered in the A league are the Alpha Sigs and the Sigma Nus. Other B league teams are the Alpha Sigs, Phi Taus, Sigma Nus and the Sinkers.

In regular season play, the Sig Eps won the championship in both the A and C leagues, while they tied with the Right Wingers in the B loop.

Don Smith of the Spikers nosed out Dave Hawbaker of Sigma Nu for high scoring honors in the A league. Smith registered 180 points, while Hawbaker scored 175. Gordon Arndt of Sigma Nu took B league scoring honors with 180 points.

Quality Shoe Repair
"Doc" Fusco
N. Market St.

Tech Cagers Upset Westminster, 77-71, In Final Floor Tilt

Abraham, King, Halas Demyan Play Last Game For Local Cage Squad

Carnegie Tech's Tartans upset Westminster 77-71 last Saturday in Memorial Field house to close the 1951-52 season. Four seniors, Center Pat King, Forward Ed Halas, and Guards Johnny Abraham and Bob Demyan, played their final game for the Titans.

The Blue and White were never ahead in the game, although they did manage a five-five tie early in the opening quarter. The locals pulled to within one point of the Tech lead, 47-46, in the third quarter, but the Tartans sunk two quick baskets just before the period ended.

Again in the last quarter the Titans almost caught up with the Pittsburghers as they rallied to come within two points of the leaders, 61-59. But Tech got hot and won 77-71.

Stocky Tartan guard Tom Beck led all scorers with 22 points. Johnny Abraham was runner-up with 20 points. Ed Halas netted 17 points as did Tom Craig and Jay Thompson of the Tartans.

The victory by the Tartans avenged last December's game in Pittsburgh when the Titans downed the Plaid 66-65 on Halas' field goal with three seconds left in the contest.

The Titans finished the season with a record of 15 wins against seven losses. They were rated sixth in the district by the Pittsburgh Press.

Last season the Titans compiled a record of 22 wins against five defeats in regular season play. They bowed out in the first game of the NAIB tournament in Kansas City to top-seeded Evansville college of Indiana. The Blue and White were rated as the top team in the Tri-state district.

Baseball Team To Start Practice About Mar. 17

Westminster's baseball team will open drills for the coming season about March 17.

The team, coached by Charles "Buzz" Ridd, will begin practice with a conditioning period in the gymnasium. As soon as weather permits, the Titans will move outdoors.

The Blue and White open the season at Pitt on April 18. The schedule is as follows:

April 18—Pitt, away
April 23—Alliance, here
April 26—Clarion, away
April 28—Duquesne, here
April 30—Alliance, away
May 3—W & J, here
May 5—Duquesne, away
May 7—Slippery Rock, here
May 10—Mt. Union, here
May 15—Slippery Rock, away
May 19—Allegheny, here
May 22—Mt. Union, away

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confidence in it before you can enjoy it.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Phi Taus, TUs Announce New Officers
As Other Greek Groups Fete Guests

By Shirley Musgrave

Elections remain the biggest news of the week. Phi Kappa Tau's new president is William Meyer, and Beverly Mergner will head Theta Upsilon's activities. Beta Sig's new officers were honored at a party. Sigma Nu members, dates, and their guests dined at the Sweetheart dinner Sunday. Members of Theta Upsilon are giving a shower tomorrow for an alumna. The minor officers of the Beta Sigs were named.

THETA UPSILON—Beverly Mergner will assume the presidency of Theta Upsilon. Other officers elected Monday night are Nancy Zangrilli, vice president; Marilyn Marshall, secretary; A. J. Von Strohe, alumnae vice president; Peg Jones, chaplain, and Carol Poyal, editor. A shower for Charmaine Hazen '50 will be held at the house March 8. She will be married to George Kerr, also '50, on Mar. 22. Hostesses for the shower are Marilyn Marshall, Dorothy Elder, and Phyllis Griffith.

QUADRANGLE—Jean Pancoast has accepted the Kappa Sigma pin of Howard Shivers, a student at Washington and Jefferson college. Jean Tocher is in charge of the old book drive. An initiation dinner will be held at the Tavern March 18. Kay Fairlamb, social chairman, is in charge. Lynette Giffen attended the junior prom at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn. last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Carolyn Eddy is in charge of Sing and Swing.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—The new Pan-Hellenic representative is Eileen Drugmand. Other appointments are Margaret Brown, reporter; Phyllis Hartman, public relations; Mary Dickson and Carole Hannen, senior gifts; Barbara Dohn, assistant treasurer; and Beatrice Vlasak, magazine chairman. Mary Dickson and Lois Glaser were in charge of Monday night's party in honor of the new officers. Nancy Henderson '50, will be married to Ralph Stevens, March 8 at Brookville, Pa.

CHI OMEGA—Peggy Knoer was in charge of this afternoon's tea held with the pledges of Theta Upsilon. Loisann Braun is visiting the Chi Omega chapter at the University of Pennsylvania this weekend.

KAPPA DELTA—Betty Toner was selected as the Sing and Swing chairman. Joan Foster was serenaded last week.

PHI KAPPA TAU—The results of last week's elections are William Meyer, president; Albert Scharner, vice president; Lee Corey, recording secretary; Louis Evert, corresponding secretary; Gerald Hurd, treasurer; Richard Barnhart, assistant treasurer; Paul Wierman, chaplain; William Kimpel, sergeant-at-arms.

SIGMA NU—Eleven pinned, engaged, and married members and their dates, along with guests Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. George Faddis, were honored at the Sigma Nu Sweetheart dinner Sunday. Wayne Rathke announced his marriage to the former Phyllis Ann Loersch of Buffalo, N. Y.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Installation

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 8
Lawrence County Forensic Contest.

7:00 Alpha Sigma Phi pledge party swim and dance—Old "77"

Sunday, March 9
9:45 Campus Bible class, Dr. Jamison

11:00 Church services
6:20 CYF-speakers-students from Penn State

7:45 Vespers, Dr. Orr

Monday, March 10
8:15 Little Theatre production "Othello"

Chapel, student Phi Kappa Tau

Tuesday, March 11
7:00 Student Council meeting

7:00 Kappa Delta Pi meeting

8:00 Faculty Research club

8:15 Little Theatre production "Othello"

Chapel, speaker—Dr. Thomas Newcomb

Wednesday, March 12
7:00 YWCA speaker, Mrs. Smith

8:15 Little Theatre production "Othello"

Thursday, March 13
Faculty meeting

6:00 Iota Delta Initiation Banquet

8:15 Little Theatre production "Othello"

Chapel, speaker—Dr. Ridge

8:00 CYF party

8:15 Little Theatre production "Othello"

Chapel, Choir "Blessed Damsel"

Saturday, March 15
Bible class outing at Orr's

2:30 Theta U children's party

8:15 Little Theatre production "Othello"

8:30 Sorority house parties

ceremonies were held Monday night

Austin Smith was in charge of Wednesday's chapel assembly

Corp. Joseph MacKenzie, ex-'52 visited campus recently

Richard Walton from Purdue university was a guest at the Alpha Sig house.

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Radio Broadcasts

March 10, WPIC, 1:15—Presentation from Othello, produced by Paul Talley.

March 13, WKST, 7:00—Debate team, produced by Joel Mellinger; 7:15—Musical program, produced by Harry Bowen; 7:30—Dramatic program, produced by C.G.A.

New Committee Plans Final Drive

With over \$400,000 of the \$1,245,000 goal to raise, a Centennial Campaign Completion committee, whose purpose is to lay plans to complete the final drive for Centennial funds has been created.

This committee with the co-operation of the Alumni office will place special emphasis upon contacting foundations and corporations. It will meet at a dinner meeting March 17 to lay the final plans for the campaign.

Convention Obtain,

(continued from page 1)

dictated by men of socialism who have not thought of Americanism, who know nothing of the American common man.

"The Democrat party leadership would have us believe that their progress is a pay-as-you-go plan. Such talk falsifies reality. The tax bill just enacted will not even cover the increased cost of the defense program resulting from inflation."

The remainder of his speech was devoted to the lack of integrity in the present administration. He said, "There must be a new standard of integrity in the administration in Washington. The Communists and the Communist coddlers must be thrown out. It can be done only by electing a Republican president."

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Campus Representative
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Save Money

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WILMINGTON
THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.

Roy Roger, Trigger in
"TRIGGER, JR."

in Technicolor

Mon.-Tues.

Lizabeth Scott, Robert Mitchum in
"THE RACKET"

Wed.-Thurs.

Van Heflin, Pat Neal in
"WEEKEND WITH FATHER"

"The comedy of the year."

Quadrangle Starts
College Book Drive

Quadrangle, independent women's organization, is sponsoring an all-college old-book drive for Faith Cabin libraries, available to Southern negroes who have little or no access to books other than these.

Empty cartons will be placed in dormitories and other campus buildings. The campaign will last until after Easter.

As a result of the Faith Cabin libraries, 61 rural communities in South Carolina and Alabama have built libraries for negroes, with at least 2,000 books in each.

Chemistry Club Names
Pherson New President

William Pherson, junior chemistry major, was elected president of the Chemistry club, Feb. 28.

Other officers are William Bradley, vice president, and Judith Anderson, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for joining a national honorary.

Jones Presides
At State Debate

Frank Jones, vice president, will preside over the State Debaters convention at Penn State, March 13-15.

Also representing Westminster will be Marian Brodbeck, Robert Campbell, Norman Shepherd and Ronald Wolk. Coach Melvin Moorhouse will direct the team.

The convention is similar to a mock congress. Two problems will be considered and acted upon: raising public and private morals, and inflation. Westminster will be on the committee for the first of these.

Every college submits a plan and the best is chosen, revised, and amended for the best possible improvement. The final draft is sent to Washington, D.C. for examination. Westminster's plan was basically accepted, last year.

In the state finals last week the team won four and lost four, at Lehigh university.

Frank Jones spoke in the extempore contest and qualified for the finals. Subjects are chosen by lot, and the entrant has about 45 minutes to prepare a speech. James Cline-felter orated.

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freshman cheerleader says
"Shop at Brown's for the
best food in town."

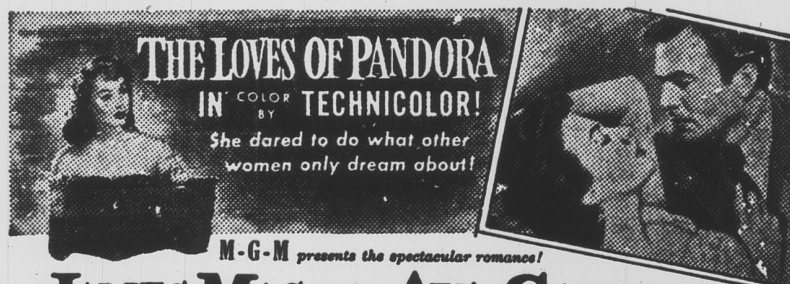
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Pandora and The Flying Dutchman

Next Week "THE INVITATION"
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Freeman Hall Will Double Science Space

**Present Plan Includes
June Ground Breaking
And Completion in '53**

The new \$350,000 Freeman Science hall will more than double the present science facilities, Dr Will W. Orr, college president, has announced. The new building will be connected to the present science hall.

Ground breaking is expected to take place at the June 2 commencement program. Plans are that the building will be ready for use by the beginning of the 1953 fall semester.

Each science department will have a separate floor. Physics rooms will be on the first floor; the chemistry department will occupy the second floor, and the third floor will be used by the biology students. Now, each department has some classrooms and laboratories on each floor.

The building is named in honor of Dr. Charles Freeman, who was in the Westminster chemistry department from 1894-1942. He is now living in New Mexico.

Of brick and stone texture, Freeman Science hall will be of college Gothic architecture, conforming to other Gothic buildings on campus.

However, college Gothic architecture differs from regular Gothic, in that it has large window space. W. G. Eckles of New Castle is the architect for the building.

The new science hall is the fourth building being constructed by the college during its Centennial year.

Brown, Sindel Give Recital March 18

Juanita Sindel, pianist, and Ralph Brown, clarinetist, will give their senior recital in the chapel at 8:15 Tuesday, March 18.

Lois Baum, senior music major, will accompany Ralph at the piano.

Juanita will play "Sonata in G Minor," Andantino and Scherzo, Schumann; two songs transcribed by Franz Liszt, "The Nightingale," Alabieff, and "Dedication," Schumann; "Thirty-Two Variations in C Minor," Beethoven; "First Piano Sonata," first movement, Hindemith, and "Barcarolle," Griffes.

Ralph will play "Sonata in E Flat," Allegretto, Allegro Animato, Lento, and Molto Allegro, Saint-Saens; "Premiere Rhapsodie," Debussy, and "Sonata," Allegro and Rondo, Hindemith.

Ushers are Charles Jackson, Carol Keans, James King, and Betty Toner.

Students May Try Out For 'Invalid' March 19

Tryouts for the next Little Theatre production will be held Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of Old Main.

The speech department will present Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," a satire on the medical profession of the 17th century, on April 28.

Rehearsals will begin a week from Monday on March 24. There are eight male and four female roles in the play. Five male extras and two female extras are also needed.

Future Freeman Science Hall



College Gets Radio Station, Broadcasts Within Ten Days

**Programs Feature News, Drama, Variety,
Play-By-Play Broadcasts Of College Sports**

Westminster now has its own radio station, which will begin broadcasting within ten days.

Programs will be written and produced by members of the Collegian Guild of the Air and the Westminster Radio Workshop.

Members of CGA are now circulating questionnaires to determine the listening preferences of Westminster students.

Journalists Plan Meeting March 28

Westminster's journalism department will hold a convocation on Friday, March 27 in the Little Theatre for any students interested in several phases of journalism.

Although the program is planned in the interests of speech and journalism majors, all students interested in the subjects to be discussed have been invited to attend.

Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, has announced that the speakers will be Ernest Giles, vice president of Ketchum, MacLeod, & Grove Advertising agency, John Judge, industrial photographer, and John Held, Jr., agency television director.

Mr. Giles will speak on agency operation, and Mr. Judge on industrial photography on Friday afternoon. Mr. Held will discuss opportunities in television in the evening.

James Lewis, instructor in speech and dramatic art, is faculty advisor of the new station. William Stedman is in charge of programming and station management.

The new transmitter was designed, constructed and installed by Harry Aichner. It will yearly provide the equivalent of over \$6,000 worth of radio facilities.

Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, provided test equipment.

Programs will include news, drama, variety programs, as well as disc jockey and special event features. Arrangements are being made for United Press wire reports. Play-by-play broadcasts of college sports events will also be made.

It is expected that several of the national record companies will aid the station in presenting the latest hit tunes in the disc jockey shows.

The station is located near 600 on the dial.

In the past, the college has broadcast programs over Sharon and New Castle stations.

Cars, Trucks Aid Moving To Dorm

With the help of 20 faculty cars and the college trucks, all freshman men will move their belongings to Russell hall between the hours of 10-12 and 1-4 on Saturday, March 22.

Today, each man received a letter from Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men, asking the time he wants help in moving.

The ground floor, on which is the dining room, kitchen, dietitian's office, main office, lounge, and recreation room will not be finished this semester. But the other three floors will be ready for occupants next Saturday.

Since there is room in the dormitory for 135 men, and there are only 90 men in the freshman class, the third floor will not be used this year. There are three triple rooms, eight single, and the rest are double.

The walls of the rooms are painted rose, green, or blue. Each room will contain desks, chairs, and beds of matching wood. The cupboards resemble those in Browne hall, except that they have sliding doors. There is a washroom, telephone booth, and storage room on each of the top three floors. The top two floors are divided in half by a partition to lessen the noise.

The rules will be the same as those which the men have had at College hall.

At the end of the semester the new dormitory will be formally dedicated.

The Holcad Goes To The Show . . .

Successful 'Othello' Production Deserves Applause

By Doris Bush

That Westminster students can make a successful production of a Shakespearean tragedy, especially one as familiar as "Othello," is a tribute to the college and to the cast.

Croy Pitzer so completely lives the role of Iago that merely by a slight motion, a hideous sneer, a villainous laugh, or a guttural grunt he presents a convincing picture of one of Shakespeare's most evil characters. Yet in comparison, these things (however important to the total personality) are incidental to the magnificent rendering of Iago's smooth and cunning lines. Croy's soliloquies are skillfully handled. He puts beauty and poetry into the meanest of lines. Above all others, Croy really makes Shakespeare live.

In his interpretation of the title

role, Paul Talley gives an excellent performance. However, his Othello seems at times too humble, too weak in personality, for the Othello I had imagined. Paul is extremely good in the more dramatic situations such as his death scene, his strangling of Desdemona, and his swooning scene. The latter is particularly praiseworthy.

Patricia McGavern gives both depth and warmth to the character of Desdemona. She is natural and consistent throughout the play. The two bedroom scenes are exceptionally well done. Pat successfully arouses the audience's sympathy, yet does not overplay her role with sentimentality or melodrama.

Cassio, one of the few persons who remains alive at the end of the tragedy, is a more or less "straight role," which is harder to play convincingly than is a more dramatic

one. Bill McAnallen does achieve this, however. One human scene which adds both color and humor to the role of Cassio is scene six at the Guard-post.

Bob McEntire, as Roderigo, adds the humor to the play. Once more Bob gives his audience an enjoyable portrayal of a "character."

The lighting for "Othello" is effectively and skillfully handled. The dimness of some of the scenes does much towards the creation of a tragic and foreboding mood.

The technicians for "Othello" utilize every possible inch of the "little" theatre. The two doorways on the apron of the stage are very helpful in the many scene changes. The new checkered floor added both depth and color to the previously drab stage.

Juniors Give Annual Prom Next Friday

**Menno Takes Charge
Of Plans, Committees;
Theme Stays Secret**

Juniors will present their annual prom next Friday night in "Old 77."

The theme of the semi-formal is still secret, Arthur Menno, chairman has announced. Women will have 12:30 permission for the prom, which starts at 9 p.m.

Featuring a woman vocalist, Charlie James and his seven piece orchestra from Shusters' in Greenville will provide music for dancing.

Working with Arthur Menno, general chairman of the dance, are chairmen: Lynne Arwine, decorations; Lois Ann Braun, refreshments; Robert Cipolla, orchestra committee; Patricia Knoer, class correspondent; Donald Garver, tickets; Beverly Lewis and Beverly Mergner, publicity; and William Maurer, props.

Mary Lu Shuck and Lynnette Wilson will serve on the decoration committee.

Working on publicity are Phyllis Hartman, William McAnallen, Herbert Porter, Fred Suppes, and Patricia Wedel.

On the props committee are Kenneth Gordon, William Maurer, and William Meyer.

All committee heads will work with Lois Ann on refreshments.

A date bureau is being conducted by Richard Georgia.

Junior students have asked that there be no corsages; however, flowers will be given to senior women by the junior class. Honored guests will be the junior class advisors, Robert Galbreath, Harvey Mercer, and their wives.

There will be a meeting of the junior class Monday, March 17, in the chapel at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets will cost \$2.40 per couple.

Averill Presents Senior Recital

Jean Averill, soprano, will present her senior music recital March 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel. She will be assisted by Elizabeth Mohnkern, junior pianist. Suzanne DeHart, junior, will accompany her.

Jean will sing "He, the best of all," Schumann; "The Cradles," Faure; "Love's Dream," Faure; "As when the dove laments her love," Handel; "Calm as the night," Bohm; "Songs my mother taught me," Dvorak; "Trees," Rasbach, and "I Know a Lovely Garden," D'Hardelot.

Elizabeth will play "Andante con Variazioni in F minor," Haydn; "Allegro vivace" from Holberg Suite, Grieg; "Nocturne in F sharp," Chopin; "Dolce far niente," Bauer, and "Scherzo," Charminade.

Ushers are Charlotte Byers, Phyllis Dolsen, Alfred Hart, and Howard Thompson.

Volunteers For NCCD Must Sign Wednesday

Any student who wishes to participate in National Christian College Day on April 27 must sign up by Wednesday.

Those who wish to take musical parts in the church services must see Donald Cameron, director of the conservatory of music. Women students wishing to participate may sign up with Helen Sittig, dean of women, and men with Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men.

Rules For Theatre Goers

ABOUT THE SAME TIME that Shakespeare was writing "Othello", Thomas Dekker wrote the *Gull's Hornbook*. It was a set of rules on how to act while at a play. A lot of Westminster students have read it in some English course or for their own amusement.

Dekker claims, "It shall crown you with rich commendation to laugh aloud in the midst of the most serious and saddest scene of the terrible tragedy; and to let . . . your tongue be tossed so high that all the house may ring of it."

A little later *Gull's Hornbook* advises that by talking and laughing you heap glory upon yourself in three ways:

1. All eyes in the gallery will follow you.
2. You let the world know that you're at the play from lack of anything better to do.
3. You disrelish the audience and disgrace the author.

Dekker has a word on leaving the play, also. "In the middle of the play you rise with a screwed and discontented face from your stool to be gone; no matter whether the scenes be good or no . . . and being on your feet, sneak not away like a coward, but salute your acquaintances . . . and draw what troupe you can after you."

The odd part about this whole essay is that it has been misunderstood by a few Little Theatre-goers at Wednesday night's performance. You see Dekker was not a 17th century Emily Post. Dekker was a satirist.

American Flag Replaces Red Flag

LAST FALL WHEN A Communist flag waved its hammer and sickle over Old Main, everyone talked about it. Some thought it was a disgrace. Others thought it was very funny. Many welcomed it as something to break the monotony.

The event set a good many people thinking along a variety of channels. Many students realized that the American flag had been absent from Old Main tower. It looked like another weather case, with everyone talking about it, and no one doing anything about it.

Jim Wigley is to be commended on doing something about it. Since that time Jim has put up the flag, simply because he feels it should be there. It's one of those thankless jobs financially. But the campus is grateful to Jim Wigley for seeing that the American flag is raised.

Readers Say . . .

To the Editor:

After reading, and rereading the editorial and article concerning the Carnegie records in last week's HOLCAD, I agree with the editors that the records should be put back into use, and the collection restored. But I wonder if such an apparently expensive replacement job is practical at this time. If the records are replaced, will the students use them?

Certainly there are those students who have shown enough interest in music to make the occasional trips to hear the New Castle Concert Series, but those trips have about them the additional lure of a "change from campus" and of "later permissions." Would the same students spend their free time in a quiet period of listening to recorded music? It seems to me that many of us have let this part of our education slip and that we need to be readjusted to the habit of good musical listening before we put much time, or money, into restoring these records.

With the new campus radio station about to open, why not sponsor a nightly series of broadcasts of those records that now remain in the collection? Certainly there are enough records left, and enough interested people to take charge of preparing such a program. With the classics available at the right hour, say 10 to 10:30 each evening, the listening habit might be restored.

If, after an experimental run, the program develops enough interest to make a complete restoration practical, the broadcast could then be used to publicize the project and to secure some of the financial backing that such a restoration would require.

I feel that the collection should be restored, but not until a listening group of users is developed.

Sincerely,
Paul M. Talley

Titan Ticklers

By George Ferauson



"Pardon me, Mr. Kinsey, I'm taking a poll, what kind of gum do you chew?"

Holcad - Tavern Waiter Says . . .

Prestige Surrounds Tavern

By Tyler Hansen

The Tavern in New Wilmington is considered by many as a tradition, as an institution, but not in its truer sense a business. There is an indefinable prestige surrounding the name of The Tavern which two people have worked hard for 20 years to make a reality.

This week Ernst Durrast part-owner, a graduate of Westminster, died after 15 months of illness. "Ernie" will be greatly missed as his was a familiar face in New Wilmington ever since he came to Westminster college from the Bronx in 1929.

His wife, Cora Williams Durrast from Cresson, was an English major and graduated in 1930.

The Tavern was started in 1931 and the original site was on the corner of Beechwood road and New Castle street. The accommodations there were inadequate so they moved the establishment to its present building in 1933.

Since New Wilmington is a "dry" town, many people have wondered why it was named The Tavern. The

Tavern was given its name during prohibition when the taverns as we know them today were non-existent. In choosing the name, the old English taverns of Dicken's era were specifically in mind.

The Durrasts have a seven-year-old daughter, Mary Ellen, who is frequently seen around The Tavern. She is not shy like most seven-year-olds and neither is she overbearing, but politely talkative.

Cora Durrast does not regard The Tavern as just a means of living, but an outlet for creative ability. She said, "The difference lies not in the money you make, but that your creativeness is used to the fullest."

Herpetologist Finds . . .

Nation Honors Tortoises

By Sue Shepard

Did you know that this is national "Be Kind to Turtles Week?" Yes, it is, and there isn't a more scintillating subject anywhere than that of our horny-backed friends.

Strictly speaking, the word "turtle" should be applied only to the water forms, "terrapin" to semi-aquatic forms, and "tortoise" to land forms. The question is, how does one tell, when spying one of these animals on land, whether it ever goes swimming or not? I should prefer calling them all "turtle" to standing with mouth half open saying, "there goes a . . . a . . . a . . ."

Being oviparous, turtles lay eggs. A turtle mother isn't too sentimental about her little ones. She digs a hole in the ground, lays her eggs in it, and packs loose dirt around the eggs. She never returns to her children. By the sun's warmth the eggs are hatched in about three months; the young ones crawl out of the ground, and they're on their own.

The Musk Turtle, a small New England variety, is a lovely animal. It has a narrow brown body with a large yellow and black striped head, strong jaws the lower of which has sharp hooks, small feet with webbed toes, and a short tail. Muskie's finishing touch is a disagreeable and

penetrating odor which it secretes by means of special glands. This aquatic beauty is a vicious snapping one. Watch for it in ponds and streams with sandy bottoms.

The Wood Turtle is a terrapin which spends its time both in and out of the water. Its dull brown shell looks like carved wood and its upper jaw is deeply notched. During the summer the Wood Turtle inhabits pastures and woods and lives mostly on berries. In spring and fall it makes its home in rivers and ponds. During mating season both males and females have been known to utter a quiet whistle. Woodie is easily tamed and its flesh is edible.

A land tortoise, the Box Turtle, has a short and highly domed shell into which he can draw his head,

(Continued on Page 4)

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Spring has come to Lawrence county; soon the trees will be leaf-clad; the crocuses will crocus, the swallows will be back from Capistrano, and vernal inertia will lightly turn the young man's thoughts to what they've been turned to all winter anyway. In all the green wonderland, it seems pretty grim to turn to the antics of the burglar, but they have to make a living just like anyone else.

Best Reaction To Robbery award of the week goes to an anonymous woman in Columbus, Ohio, who, upon waking to find a burglar in her room, "gave him a shave, and screamed for help." (Columbus Citizen.) This lady was really on the ball. The incident leaves much to the imagination . . . are there schools for Lady Barbers? Speaking of the noble profession of ear-lowering, our apologies go to a local scissor-smith for stating in last week's column that "a dollar is too darn much for a haircut." Your columnist has a slit throat to prove it.

High Spirited students may now take a "corpse in ghost writing," says the Austin (Texas) Statesman . . . this school for deadbeats is apparently a noted Washington D. C. university. Says the University of Akron Buchtelite, "College Affects Students."

From our I-Should Hope department comes a self explanatory bulletin from the Silver City (N.M.) Enterprise; "Miss Margaret Smith is recovering from surgery performed decently at Hillcrest General hospital."

An alert father made the newspapers this week; his small son, aged six, asked him, "Daddy, what's a Grecian urn?" To which our heady hero replied, "I donno, it depends on what he does."

And so to bed.

Editorially Speaking . . .

The speech department extends an invitation. Feeling that too many students interested in dramatics hesitate to try out for Little Theatre productions the department is making a special effort to encourage interest.

One reason for student hesitation to participate may be the opinion that speech majors receive preference. This is not true. The invitation to try out for the "Imaginary Invalid" includes all students regardless of their past experience or major.

In previous experience the department also has found people reluctant to audition for parts because of an unfounded cruel self-judgment.

Play quality depends to a large extent on being able to select the right person for the part. When a number of students audition, this selection is more apt to be based upon ability than availability.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN
Vol. 69 Friday, March 14, 1952 No. 19

STAFF: Mary Ann Woodcock, managing editor; Robert Pellet, news editor; Marie Aboulain, copy editor; Bruce Godfrey, feature editor; Shirley Musgrave, society editor; Robert Chidester, sports editor.

EDITORIAL BOARD: Carnahan, Woodcock, Pellet, Aboulain, Godfrey, Musgrave, Chidester.

COPY READERS: Todd Hansen, Sue Shepard, Doris Valentine.

BUSINESS MANAGER Arthur Menno
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Views On Sports

Board Of Directors
Makes Decisions

Bob Chidester

We were very happy to find out that the Board of Trustees have decided that Westminster will field a football team next fall.

Football has become an important part of college life and its loss would have created considerable bad feeling on the part of the student body. We agree, however, that the schedule should be cut from nine to eight games. This seems to be a much better method of cutting down the athletic budget than dropping a sport completely.

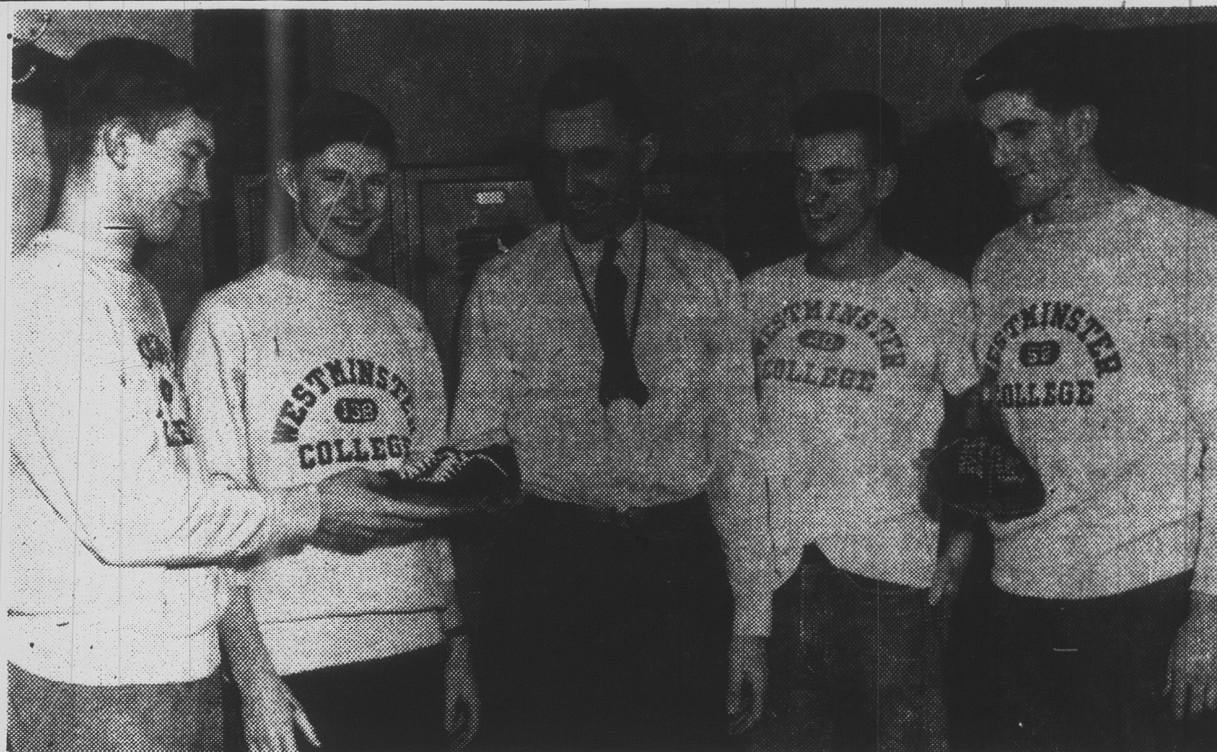
However we feel the Board made a grave mistake in recommending that the school participate in no post-season tournaments that would take any length of time or amount of money. There are several aspects of post-season tournaments that have been overlooked.

In the first place, there is a considerable amount of prestige and publicity accorded teams that participate in the post-season tournaments. If the Board of Trustees expects to draw large crowds to the basketball games to pay for the new Field house, Westminster cannot play all its games with schools like Bethany and Waynesburg.

The only way to draw capacity or near-capacity crowds is to play teams from the better-known schools. But if Westminster is content to avoid the publicity of post-season games, we cannot see how it can continue to attract top-flight competition.

Also it seems very inconsistent to give basketball scholarships and play several of the nation's top teams, and then turn down an invitation to a tournament. This does not seem fair, either to the coach, the players, or the fans.

We definitely think that the Board of Directors has made a hasty decision in this case and hope that they will reconsider the matter in the near future.



TRY 'EM ON, BOYS, is the greeting of Coach Harold E. Burry as Westminster's track season draws near. Pictured are Frank Legge, Tom Kelly, Coach Burry,

Don Kirsopp, and Joe Daniel. The track season begins April 26 when the Titans journey to Edinboro.

Titan Track Team
To Begin Practice

Coach Harold E. Burry's Tri-state track champions held their first meeting of the season this afternoon preparatory to beginning practice. They elected their captain this afternoon.

Returning to the Titan thinclads this season will be sprinters Tom Kelly and Tom McGrath and distance runners Dick Bloom, Ralph Foster, Don Kirsopp, and Darl Wiley.

Returning in field events will be Joe Daniel, hurdles and broad jump; Ken Gordon, pole vault; Ed Halas and Ted Lorence, javelin; and Lyle Beall, Brad Estep, Ilmar Kalnins, and Pat King, discus and shot put.

The Titan thinclads will again be forced to run all their meets on their opponents' tracks. Coach Burry had had hopes that the Blue and White's new track would be completed in time for this season.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

April 26—Edinboro, away
April 30—Allegheny, away
May 2—Geneva, away
May 7—Slippery Rock, away
May 10—W & J, away
May 13—Carnegie Tech, away
May 17—Tri-state meet at Meadville

Cindies, Wingers
Hold Top Position

The Cinderella Five and the Right Wingers hold top positions in the A and B divisions respectively of the Centennial intramural basketball tournament.

The Cinderellas have won both games so far, defeating the regular season champions, the Sig Eps, 64-45, and Sigma Nu, 44-34. In the only other A game this week, Sigma Nu defeated the Alpha Sigs, 39-33.

In the B division, the Right Wingers have swept three straight games to stand in first place. The Wingers edged the Sig Eps Monday on Roy Eckstrom's field goal in the final seconds for their first win. The win also gave the Right Wingers championship in the B league for the regular season.

In other games, the Right Wingers downed the Sigma Nu's, 40-31, and the Phi Taus, 35-23. Other B action saw Sigma Nu dump the Alpha Sigs, 54-36, and the Sig Eps defeat the Alpha Sigs, 64-35, as Al Fletcher scored 30 points, and the Sinkers, 43-29.

Four WAA Members
Attend Tech Play Day

WAA will send four girls to a Play Day at Carnegie Tech Saturday, March 22. The four are Marilyn Eastham, Beverly Mergner, Pearl Mosely, and Marilyn Newlands.

In this week's WAA basketball games, the Sig Kaps defeated the Beta Sigs, 30-22, while the TU's downed the KD's, 37-20. The Alpha Gams and the TU's are the only teams still unbeaten. They meet each other Tuesday afternoon.

Red Cross Awards
Certificates To 76

Forty-six men have earned their Red Cross Intermediate Swimmer certificates, while 30 others have received their Beginner's certificates in Coach Harold E. Burry's swimming classes.

Those who received their Intermediate certificates are Carlton Baker, Howard Barnum, Lyle Beall, George Benaman, Dick Black, Don Burdulis, Tom Byler, Bill Campbell, John Cavender, Wayne Courson, Lloyd Crawley, Stewart Crill, Willard Culp, Joe Daniel, Dell Davidson, Bill English, Brad Estep, Al Fletcher, Tom Finlay, Bill Frey, Bill Giles, Jim Hall, Bob Hamilton, and Ray Harry.

Al Hart, Eric Jansen, Bill Kimpel, Jerry Lewis, Steve Lubinsky, John Mansell, Gay McKissick, Bob Merwin, Louis Reifsnider, Dave Rose, Dick Schaefer, Cal Schweinberg, Gerry Switzer, Roland Tallarico, Wendell Wagner, Barnum Wahl, Jim Whitemore, and Ron Wolk.

Those who received Beginner's certificates are Gordon Arndt, Jake Bakuhn, Bill Barclay, Dick Barnhart, Ray Benson, Bob Bolt, Jim Brenner, Bob Chidester, Crea Clark, Richard DePriter, Dave Egner, Louis Evert, John Hanna, Jim Hamill, Jerry Hurd, Walt Jackson, and Dave Kite.

Jud McConnell, John McCoy, Larry McCulloch, Ron Menichino, Lee Miller, Bob Quivey, Francis Saweikis, Sam Shane, Harry Stevenson, Paul Suorsa, Lyle Wilcox, Merle Wilson, and Bob Yeates.

Veights Has Operation

Ralph Veights, sophomore football guard has been released from Jameson Memorial hospital, where he underwent a successful operation on his knee.

Veights, a history major from Connelville, injured his knee in a game last fall. He was named on the Pittsburgh Press Tri-state Class B all-star team last fall.

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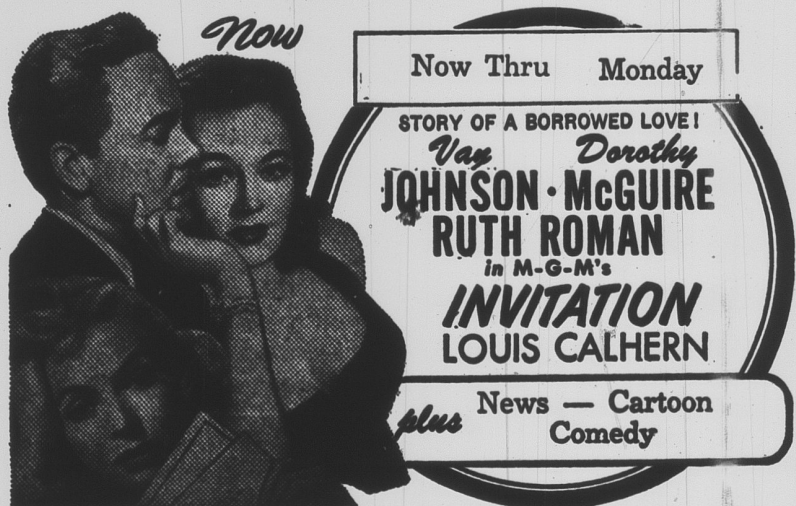
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College Appoints
Burry Grid Coach
For Next SeasonDirectors Recommend
Eight-Game Schedule,
No Post-Season Games

Minor sports coach Harold E. Burry has been named to coach Westminster's football team next fall by the college's Board of Trustees. Burry replaces Mel Hetzler, who was released in January for "economy reasons."

At the same time, the Board of Trustees handed the problem of what sport or sports to cut in order to balance the school's athletic budget to Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh. Mr. Washabaugh will investigate the athletic problem before making his decision.

Three Other Decisions

The Board also passed three other motions concerning athletics. They are:

1. That Westminster's football schedule be cut from nine games to eight in the future. However next year's schedule for nine games has already been completed.

2. That the school participate in no post-season athletic events that would entail any loss of time or money.

3. That the award for winning the first letter in any sport be the letter itself. In the past, major sports letter winners have received sweaters in addition to their letters.

Burry, who graduated here in 1935, began his coaching career at Ellwood City high school, where he coached football from 1935 to 1943. In the fall of 1943, he returned to Westminster as an instructor in the Navy V-5 physical education program. He left the following spring to join the Navy.

Returns In 1946

In the fall of 1946, Burry came back to campus as coach of cross-country, soccer, swimming, and track. In addition he has officiated many district basketball contests. He will probably remain as swimming and track coach.

Concerning dropping a sport or sports, the Board recommended keeping as many sports as the present coaching staff can accommodate. With Hetzler's release Westminster has a coaching staff of only three men—Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh, Charles "Buzz" Ridl, and Burry.

Ridl Schedules Meeting
For Intramural Softball

Representatives from all teams planning to enter the intramural softball league are asked to meet with Charles "Buzz" Ridl, director of intramural athletics Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Field house.

Tentative plans call for the softball season to open around the beginning of April.

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THE DINER

SOCIAL WHIRL

Weekend Features Sorority Parties;
Alpha Sigs Name Committee Heads

By Shirley Musgrave

Sorority actives are resting this week while five of the pledge classes plan tonight and Saturday's house parties. . . . Alpha Sigma Phi has named committee chairmen. . . . Three Alpha Gamma appointments were made last week. . . . Kappa Delta held pledging ceremonies. . . . Sigma Nu pledges and actives met in a basketball game.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Rose Rearick is in charge of Saturday's house party. . . . Patricia McGavern has been appointed librarian; Jean Ann Noss, guard, and Constance Bearman, altruistic chairman.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Tomorrow night's house party, a Mardi Gras theme, is sponsored by the pledge class. . . . Attendants at Nancy Henderson's wedding Saturday were Kay Sittig '50 and Edith Glaser, also '50. . . . The pledge class visited the Thiel chapter last weekend.

CHI OMEGA—The pledges are planning tomorrow night's house party to be held in "Old 77". Committee chairmen are Georgia Stetzer, decorations; Suzanne Weller, entertainment; Sirvat Kalayjian, favors, and Marlene Kopf, refreshments. . . . Patricia Wedel is in charge of the Chi Omega Easter egg hunt to be held for faculty children.

KAPPA DELTA—Pledging ceremonies were held Monday for Jean McGeech.

THETA UPSILON—Tonight's house party has been planned by the pledge class. Held at College hall, its theme is a Leprechaun Leap. . . . Barbara Lippincott is in charge of the active dinner on March 29.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Elected to committees were Richard Stewart, athletic; Theodore White, rushing; John Wilkins, social, and Richard Schaefer, public relations. . . . William Bradley was elected to Student Council, replacing Thomas Kelly. . . . Frederick Westphal was chosen as senior representative to the Centennial commencement. . . . Jane Carabines has accepted the pin of Joseph Daniel.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Walter Richmond is in charge of Sing and Swing.

SIGMA NU—Robert Cipolla, social chairman, is making arrangements for the formal, April 9. It will be held at Schuster's in Greenville. . . . An active-pledge game was played Wednesday evening in "Old 77".

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Campus Calendar

Sunday, March 16

9:45 Campus Bible Class, Dr. Orr
11:00 Church services
6:00 C.Y.F.—Edwin Urban.
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Jamison

Monday, March 17

7:00-9:00 Sigma Kappa intersorority
card party
Chapel, College Hall

Tuesday, March 18

8:15 Sr. recital, J. Sindel and R.
Brown
Chapel, Transylvania College
choir

Wednesday, March 19

7:00 Y.W.C.A.
8-9:30 Open House, Mack Manse
Chapel, Dr. Jamison

Thursday, March 20

8:15 Sr. recital, J. Averill
Chapel, Dr. Will Orr

Friday, March 21

3:30-5:00 Campus club tea for fresh-
man women
9:00 Junior Prom
Chapel, Rev. John T. Brownlee
D.D.

Saturday, March 22

Fraternity house parties

Sigma Kappa Schedules
Sorority Card Party

The Sigma Kappa house will be the scene of an annual card party to be held Monday evening, March 17, from 7 to 9.

Ruth Edwards will be in charge of the party and all sorority women are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Monday, March 17—1:15 WPIC
Musical producer, Nancy Smith.

Thursday, March 20—7:00 WKST
FM Student analysis of the news,
producer, Croy Pitzer. 7:15, Piano
classics, featuring Jack Gildersleeve,
producer, Bob McEntire. 7:30 Drama-
tic show, "The Key", producer
Gloria Ann Ben.

Tri Beta Initiates
Six New Members

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary,
will initiate three active members
and three provisional members on
Wednesday, March 19.

Those being initiated as active
members are Gaylord McKissick,
Barbara Skiff, and Paul Suorsa. Ralph
Foster, Lynn Goodwin, and Carol
Meany will be the new provisional
members.

Lois Cease and Laura Russell are
in charge of the spaghetti dinner
held in the lab after initiation.

Wagenhorst, Eckman
Speak To FTA Group

Dr. L. H. Wagenhorst, professor of
education, and Claude Eckman, as-
sistant professor of psychology, will
speak at the district meeting of
Future Teachers of America associa-
tion.

The meeting will be held at Slip-
pery Rock State Teachers college
Saturday, March 15.

Wagenhorst will speak on "Modern
Trends in Education," and Eckman
will speak on "Mental Hygiene in
the Classroom."

Pre-Mins Plan Initiation
Monday At U. P. Church

Karux, pre-ministerial group, will
hold initiations for five new mem-
bers March 17 at the United Presby-
terian church.

The new members are Richard
Black, Richard De Priter, Walter
Jackson, Donald Patchel, and Edwin
Urban.

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Engagements

ROBINSON—BAIRD

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Robinson of
Massillon, Ohio, announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Mary
Jayne, to Dallas Baird of Canton,
Ohio. Dallas is a former student
of Miami university at Oxford, Ohio,
and will soon be with the U.S. Air
Force. Mary Jayne, a member of
Theta Upsilon, is a sophomore ele-
mentary education major.

VEAZEY—GALLAGHER

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Veazey,
New Wilmington, announce the en-
gagement of their daughter, Lotta,
to Ernest W. Gallagher, Jr. of Pu-
laski, Pa. Now employed by the
Pennsylvania Railroad, Ernest will
soon be with the Air Force in Texas.
Lotta is a junior speech major.

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Bowling AlleyBowling
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WILMINGTON
THEATRE

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"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"

Mon.-Tues.

Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff
"THE STRANGE DOOR"

Wed. Thurs.

Cary Grant, Betsy Drake
"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"

Carson's Cleaners

Pick-up and delivery

Campus Representative
TED SMITHAgent, Lawrence Laundry
Save Money

JOIN OUR PRESS CLUB

Turtles

(Continued from page 2)

tail, and legs. The adult also has
a ligamentous hinge which covers
these parts when he has drawn them
in. Although the adult is practically
immune to his enemies because of
his shell, young ones have been found
in crows' stomachs, and the eggs are
eaten by skunks.

Boxie often lives to an old age.
A marked one has appeared on the
same estate in Massachusetts town
for 21 consecutive years. There is
another record of a specimen found
by a man within a quarter of a
mile from the spot where it had
been marked by his father 60 years
previously. Box turtles are easily
tamed and make good pets.

Remember, now, be kind to turtles
this week. What better way could
you spend your time?

Hop Home
This Easter
BY TRAIN!

YOU WON'T NEED A RABBIT'S FOOT
to be sure of getting home
as planned . . . and getting
back promptly after vaca-
tion . . . in a comfortable, de-
pendable train. And you can be
equally sure of vacation fun . . .
traveling with your friends . . .
enjoying swell dining-car meals
... with lots of room to roam
around and visit.



GIVE EAR TO THIS 38% SAVING!
Get together 25 or more,
all heading home in the
same direction at the
same time. Then go Group
Coach Plan . . . returning sepa-
rately after the holidays if you
wish. This way, you will each
save up to 38% compared to
one-way tickets. So see your tick-
et agent now for the low-down!

ASK YOUR LOCAL RAILROAD TICKET AGENT
ABOUT GROUP OR
SINGLE ROUND-TRIP SAVINGS

EASTERN
RAILROADS



Checking on the final plans for tonight's Junior prom are members of various committees. Seated left to right are Patricia Knoer, class correspondent; Arthur Menno, class president; and Lynne Arvine, decorations chair-

man. Standing behind them are Donald Garver, ticket chairman; William Maurer, props committee; Betsy Lewis, publicity chairman; and Robert Cipolla, orchestra committee chairman.

Juniors, Sophomores Meet, Make Prom, Centennial Plans

Presidents Menno, Tranter Appoint Committees To Investigate Centennial Gifts, Projects

Junior and sophomore classes met this week to make plans for the Junior Prom and Centennial projects.

With Art Menno presiding, the junior class appointed a committee of eight to investigate and suggest a Centennial gift. On this committee are Richard Georgia, Peggy Sickler, Phyllis Dolson, Dorothy Alexander, Harry Bowen, Daryl Yeane, Carolyn Stott, and Paul Weirman. At the next class meeting on March 31 at 4:30, the juniors will decide for what purpose they will use the proceeds of the prom.

Tranter Presides

Ronald Tranter presided at the sophomore class meeting. The planning committee for their Centennial project is headed by Ron Wolk. Under him will be committee members Olyva Adams, George Benaman, Anne Bender, Robert Bolt, Thomas Crawford, Del Davidson, Eileen Drugmand, Phyllis George, Margaret Geuther, Lynette Giffen, James Hall, Joyce Johnson, Mary Beth Love, Peter Mancino, John Mansell, Carol Shiels, Barbara Skiff, Barbara Smith, and James Whitmore.

Social Committee Appointed

A social committee was appointed to plan a class picnic to help foster better class relations. The chairman is Barbara Grant. Her committee will be as follows: Jerome Anick, Mary Armstrong, Ralph Buchanan, Russell Bertner, Elizabeth Crout, Barbara Dawson, Mary Gaw, Lois Glaser, Mary Hutchings, Robert Jones, Vance Lander, Barbara Lipincott, Jerry Neff, Thomas Specker, John Ross, Harry Snyder, Richard Stewart, Gerald Switzer, Dixie Walker, Ruth Edwards, Margaret Elliott, Audrey Irons, Virginia Smith, Janet Sandstrom, and Phyllis Lincoln.

Committee Chosen

These committees were chosen by the officers and anyone who is on a committee and does not wish to serve may withdraw by telling either an officer or chairman of the committee. Similarly, anyone whose name is not on a committee and would like to serve may do so by telling the chairman or officers.

The election by the sophomore class of Student Council representatives under Council's new plan will be the subject of the next meeting. The time and date will be announced later.

Honorary Announces Song-Writing Deadline

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, announced the deadline of their all-college song-writing contest as April 1.

Songs may be one of three types, alma mater, serenade, or fight songs. All entries must be original. Students may enter as many groups as they wish.

Talley, Elliott Get Leads In 'Invalid,' Little Theatre Play

Corbin, McCartney Will Play Beline; Some Parts Open

Casting for the "Imaginary Invalid," the next Little Theatre production starting April 28, is partially completed.

Paul Talley will play Argan. Toinette will be played by Margaret Elliott. The third lead, Angeli- que, has not yet been cast.

Jane Corbin and Erla Jane McCartney are double cast in the role of Beline. Others cast are: Rhoda Allen as Louison, Charles Creager as M. Bonnefoi, Robert Pellet as M. Purgon.

Ann Bender and Patricia Knoer will play the two lackeys. Of the five physicians in the play three have been cast. They are Walter Cleary, Bruce Thielmann, and John Babbitt.

Jean Ann Noss will act as choreographer for the production.

Roles Not Cast

Supporting roles that have not yet been cast include Cleanthe, M. Diaforus, Tomas Diaforus, Beraldo, and M. Fleurant.

The "Imaginary Invalid," a farce-satire by Moliere, does not attack the science of medicine but directs its satire toward the quacks who practiced it and the gullible public who pandered the medical charlatans of the 17th century.

Popular remedy for ill in this age consisted of bleedings and leech applications.

Argan, a hypochondriac who is motivated by a fear of death, is willing to sacrifice the happiness of his family to the demands of the medical "faculty."

17th Century Play

This play first appeared at the famous Palais Royal in Paris, February, 1673, with Moliere playing Argan. During the fourth performance he became seized by convulsions. Although he finished his performance, he died less than an hour later, without medical attention.

Of this circumstance John Palmer, famous 18th century actor said, Moliere, sick unto death writes the comedy of the man sick only in imagination, an act of courage unequalled in the history of genius, passing from the stage where he counterfeited death to death itself, a supreme gesture of the comic spirit which illuminated every significant act of his life.

Professors State . . .

Choosing Books Is Difficult

By Mary Ann Woodcock

"The semi-annual chore of selecting a textbook is quite an ordeal," states Dr. Myron Simpson, chairman of the biology department.

It would seem from students' frequent complaints that professors use little or no system in selecting textbooks, and always get the highest priced book on the market. However, each of the eight professors interviewed for this feature gave evidence of much time and thought put on the selection of textbooks.

Professors select their textbooks from the large amount of samples of new books sent to them in the mail. There are some points that are looked for by almost every professor interviewed.

The book must be on the student level. Dr. J. Oliver Collins, for chemistry courses, prefers a text simpler than necessary, which can be supplemented by lecture. Dr. Mary Purdy, for English courses, likes one more difficult than necessary, which will be useful for many years after the course is ended.

Dr. Wallace Jamison, assistant professor of history, says that the price is also considered, although students won't believe it. Students, he says,

Kefauver Consultant Speaks In Fourth Lecture Thursday

Hebron Talks On 'Science Turns Detective,' Serves On Baltimore Criminal Commission

Fourth featured speaker in the Westminster Lecture Series will be the Consultant-in-Chief of the Kefauver Crime committee, Dr. James M. Hepbrun, whose topic will be "Science Turns Detective."

Dr. Hepbrun, a criminologist, who wrote up the final report for the Kefauver expose, will present his lecture in the chapel Thursday, March 27, at 8:15 p.m.

IFC Honors Six For Year's Work

Six men were awarded keys on Monday for serving one year on Interfraternity council.

They are David Hawbaker, Robert Love, Glenn Morris, Charles Nicholas, William Stedman, and Charles Vogel.

Hawbaker is commander of Sigma Nu fraternity, vice president of Student Council, a member of Block W, "30" Club, Student conduct committee, and vice president of IFC.

Another senior receiving a key is Love, pledge master of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Morris is vice president of Alpha Sigma Phi, treasurer of the Junior class, and is editor of the Argo.

Nicholas is president of IFC, and past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Stedman was president of Phi Kappa Tau, and is a Kappa Delta Pi and WRW member.

Vogel is past president of Alpha Sigma Phi, and a Karux and Life Service member.

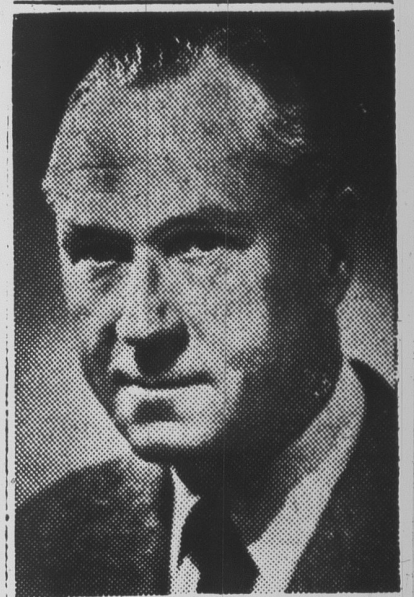
Each fraternity elects two members to IFC while the presidents of each fraternity are automatically members. The purpose of this organization is to promote better relationships between the fraternities and to set up rushing rules.

Chorale Tickets Available In Office

Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, has announced that he still has a number of tickets for the Robert Shaw concert, selling at \$1.00.

The Robert Shaw chorale will be at the Cathedral in New Castle, on Tuesday, March 25. The program starts at 8:30 p.m.

Shaw's company has 42 members including a chamber music ensemble. Some selections the chorale will sing include "Requiem Mass in D Minor" by Mozart and parts of "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin.



criminologist is an authority on penal treatment and procedure throughout the world.

The program was originally to feature James Michener, author of *Tales of the South Pacific*. However, Mr. Michener became involved with "pressing problems" in the Orient, and was forced to cancel his lecture tour. Previous speakers in the series have been Eleanor Graham Vance, poetess; Richard Tobin, journalist, and Hedley Hepworth, with his Dickens impersonations.

Two Seniors Plan Recital March 29

"Tension is Turmoil," senior speech recital, will be held in the Little Theatre Saturday March 29.

The work of Joel Mellinger and Marian Brodbeck, both senior speech majors, is a psychological inquiry into the varying degrees of tension between mother and daughter.

Robert McEntire will appear as the speaker of the play which is intended to represent a psychological lecture. As he tells of his case histories, Joel and Marian will enact representative cases.

A type of specialized audience participation, termed "living newspaper style," will be a feature of the recital. This audience participation attempts to present news or documentary by means of a speaker who answers questions from previously notified people in the audience.

The staging for the recital will be expressionistic; the settings will be composed to lend symbolic significance by emphasizing one object which has particular meaning to the characters.

YWCA Plans Election

YWCA will hold election of officers at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26. At that time a temperance movie "Skid Row" will also be shown.

From "Hell" To "Help"

BY FOLLOWING THE IDEA of fraternity "help" instead of "hell" started here by the Sigma Nus, Sigma Phi Epsilon is creating a trend.

Fraternities, unfortunately, and to some degree, justifiably, have gotten a bad name. To those outside of college, and to many in college, "fraternity" is synonymous with "snobbery." Life told its readers that "some students join because they want to, others just to prove they can get in."

Fraternity men have been involved in murder at the University of Iowa and at Ohio State. They have received a great deal of bad publicity because of drinking and hazing.

But now these Greek letter organizations are getting another kind of publicity—this time good.

"Help" instead of "hell" is not original with our campus. Officially, it began two years ago at the University of Indiana, although it had been used to some extent before that. Since that time it has become popular, with fraternities across the country expending their energies in college and community welfare activities.

This fall at Adelphi college on Long Island, Omega Delta Chi painted cribs and chairs for a crippled children's home. Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Upsilon at Cornell repaired and decorated homes of needy families.

In two other colleges, Wittenberg and the University of Kansas, all fraternity pledges worked together on the same projects. At Wittenberg pledges combined their efforts to help build and maintain playgrounds, while Kansas pledges received wide-spread recognition for their cleaning up and repairing property damaged by the Kaw river floods.

This sort of work is perhaps the best way for fraternities to save face after the unfortunate activities that are credited to them.

THE HOLCAD suggests that the other two fraternities on campus follow the trend.

Honor Improves . . .

Cheating Must Go

By The Holcad Feature Editor

Professor George Faddis performed another experiment with the honor system Wednesday night. The fine arts students nearly filled the chapel; some with honorable intentions, some without. Faddis' students were unproctored . . . on their honor not to cheat themselves.

Opinions on the amount of cribbing, cheating, copying, borrowing facts, or whatever you would like to call dishonesty, vary. Some students were shocked at the amount that actually went on. Many said they really didn't notice; a few said that there hadn't been an overabundance of answer-leeches.

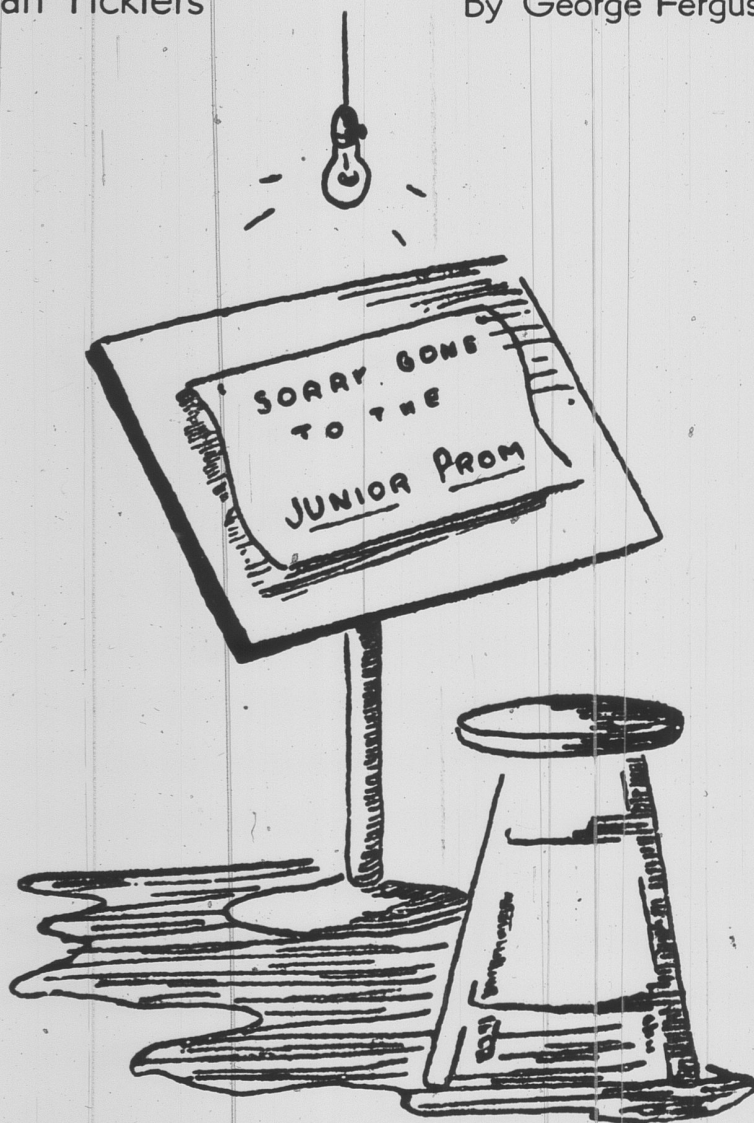
Mr. Faddis stated that "Students are cooperating, even though I know that there is still cheating going on. Students that cheat under the honor system would cheat anyway, so we are no worse off for having employed the system." Mr. Faddis stated that there were several A's which he knew for a fact had not been gotten singlehanded. He was, however, still optimistic for the future of the honor system on Westminster's campus, and expressed the hope that eventually other professors will follow to establish the system.

Actually, the fact that there is any cheating at all is deplorable. It seems unbelievable to many students here that there are actually colleges where the honor system works with flawless perfection. There are we have been in attendance at such a school, which ranks highly, incidentally.

The "you're-holier-than-thou because you won't cheat or give answers" attitude has got to go; students must realize that they are big girls and big boys now; and students must realize that if they are going to support a Christian college they must support Christian principles of honesty before they can be of any use to themselves or society. The only way to do it is to grow up. Professor Faddis said it; anyone worth any respect will say it. Students cannot be capable, thinking individuals if they practice such an infantile form of dishonesty. Faddis says that the only way to learn is to shoulder responsibility. It's food for thought.

Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson



Revelations Of A Speech Prof . . .

Moorhouse Tells His Story

By Ron Wolk

In the past few months I've gotten to know Mel Moorhouse quite well. Most people know him only as the amiable young prof with the crew cut, who invariably has something witty to say.

Mel attended Westminster with the intention of being a minister. He was even licensed as a "Local Preacher" in the Methodist church. After graduation in 1935, he taught at Knoxville college in Tennessee, a United Presbyterian college for Negroes. In 1940 he taught at Muskingum college and served as assistant director of public relations at Ohio State in 1941. Before joining the Navy in 1943, Mel served as public relations director at Lehigh university. After 24 months in the Navy as a communications officer, with the rank of Lieutenant, he returned to Westminster. Last year Mel was at Ohio State working on his M.A. degree. He has yet to complete his thesis.

Without fail, Mel reads two books a week. His hobbies are photography (at which he modestly claims he is pretty good,) and humor (at which we know he is pretty good.) "I have two children," stated Moorhouse, and added as an after thought, "and a wife." In answer to my query as to whether he had any pets, he responded, "Just my wife."

Generally easy to get along with, Mel demands only that the bed-

room windows be tightly closed and that the toothpaste tube be squeezed at the bottom and not the top.

Anyone who heard Mr. Moorhouse speak in Chapel early this year should just about know his philosophy. He has a devout faith in his fellow man. Feeling that a person is bound to get criticized more often than praised, Mel is always ready to offer a compliment.

A debater all through college, Mel is debate coach here. He is making a worthy contribution to the Pennsylvania debating association with his practical suggestions and hard work. Though he claims to be only a chauffeur, he is greatly responsible for the fine season the team has had this year.

Mel has a wealth of interesting stories to tell to anyone with the time and courage to listen. He is content with his position in life and has no high aspirations. We think he's gone pretty far already.

Smart Students See . . .

Resurrected Rocks Deck Walk

By Harry Stevenson

If you were to look on the right side of the walk from the corner to Old Main, you would likely be surprised to see two boulders in the ground. Half-buried, they are nevertheless there; one dating back to the class of 1877, and the other to the class of 1911.

In the infancy of Westminster, it was always the custom for the sophomore class to plant a tree on the campus each year. Then along came the class of 1877 and decided that the campus had enough trees. Instead of the customary tree they erected the stone which you now see near the corner of Maple and Market streets.

One night in the early spring of 1875 the stone disappeared, and in its place was a mound of dirt and a tombstone-like head and foot board to indicate the resting place of the class. The stone had been buried during the night by the freshmen. In the morning it was resurrected by the sophomores, and no more trouble arose.

This new custom continued for many years, and in the spring of 1909 lightning struck again. The class of 1911 erected a stone which they guarded closely. The night af-

ter the erection the freshmen overpowered the guards and buried the stone. The following summer the stone was resurrected by the sophomores, and the next year it again was placed under heavy guard. Attempts were made to bury the stone, but all of these efforts were put asunder. In the latter part of 1910 the erectors buried it themselves giving the whole matter up as a bad bet.

The stone remained buried until 1921 when at the reunion of the class of 1911 the matter was discussed by representatives from the classes of '11 and '12. On alumni day that year one member from each of the two classes was honored and the half buried stone which you now see near Wallace Memorial chapel was erected.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Once in the dear dark days beyond recall, there was an instrument widely used by students of Westminster which was affectionately called the "telephone."

Widely heralded by a man named Bell somewhat earlier, the black invention received accolades from far and near. Folks could actually pick up the talking apparatus, give a number, and as fast as you could say "the durn thing talked back to me" they'd be in sprightly conversation with somebody who never even heard of New Wilmington.

Ah, but them days is gone forever. The fabulous doohootus of the modern age has moved on to greener pastures. It has bypassed Titanland. People have cried, scores have pleaded with the powers that be, thousands have perished for the cause, editors have editorialized, and still telephone tables and booths are barren as a woodpecker-swept lumber yard. Pay stations are fast disappearing, the word "phony" is vanishing from the English language. Even Indian girls have reservations.

Many of the difficulties have, by some heaven-sent happenstance, alleviated themselves. Due to the new regime, it is still hard to get through to many of the dormitories, virtually impossible to make a local call from college offices after sunset, and unheard of to make any sort of call at all without crossing with silver the out-stretched palm of the lady with the tin voice.

Funny, though, all these things have come into being for a number of reasons . . . the sole one affecting the office phones being a fear of unauthorized long distance calls. Pick the little deal off the hook at night, who do ya get? Long distance, ready to serve you, but no local calls, no siree bob.

Sure would be grand to see a change, everybody says. The system is really rank, they say. They laugh, scoff, gripe, carry on, but do nothing. Why don't they?

Editorially Speaking . . .

Those who were instrumental in bringing the Transylvania college choir are to be congratulated. The choir put on a noteworthy performance. They were well poised, and on key throughout, a comparative rarity for college a capella singing.

Better, even, than an excellent program was, for a change, a quiet and appreciative audience. It has been a long time since a Westminster college chapel has been as considerate and polite as it was Tuesday. Students deserve a pat on the back and a vote of thanks for a job well done. It is hoped that such maturity will be shown in the future.

For the curious, The Holcad sleuths have been hot on the trail of the missing Tub clock for several weeks. It has now been discovered that the mystery is not a mystery at all. The clock has gone the way of all broken clocks, and will be back in its familiar place soon. It is at the repairman's.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN
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Views On Sports

Intramural Sports Fill Important Role

Bob Chidester

Partially ignored in the confusion of winning football, basketball, and swimming seasons; a new football coach; and decisions on the future of athletics on campus has been the smooth-running operation of the intramural sports program.

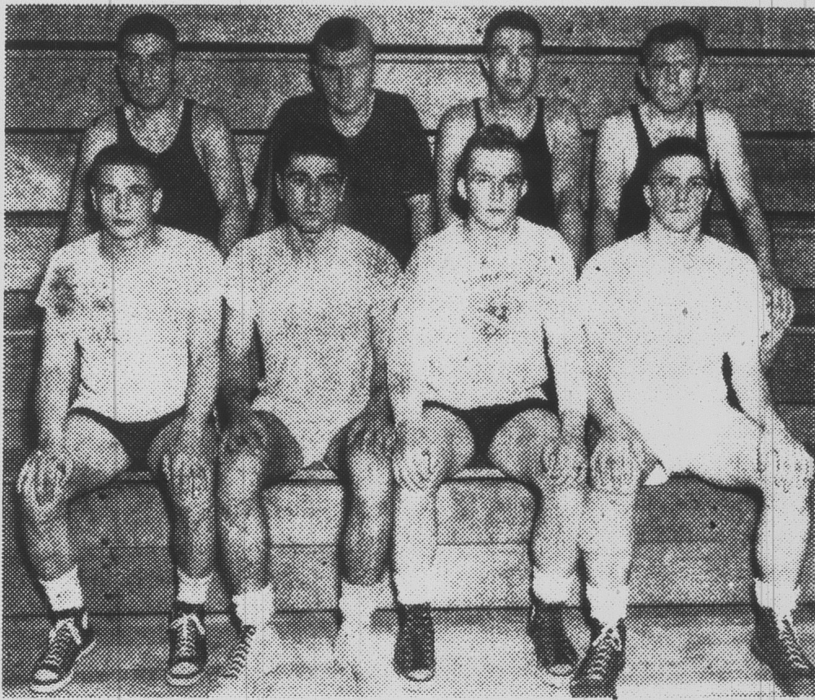
Yesterday's B league tournament final climaxed an intramural basketball season that has lasted approximately four months. The season began back on November 19 with the playing of the annual pre-season tournament.

At the conclusion of the tournament, the teams set out on a regular schedule which lasted until the beginning of this month, when the Centennial post-season tournament began. In all, some 14 teams, comprised of approximately 140 men, have competed in the three leagues of the intramural sport. All of the contests have been officiated by students.

Last fall, intramural touch football began during the second week of school and lasted through the beginning of November. New rules from the National Touch Football Rule Book were introduced this year. Though there was some gripping and confusion at the outset of the season, it turned out as successfully as any previous year. And right now plans are being formulated for the intramural softball league to begin around the end of the month.

Although they generally receive much less publicity than intercollegiate sports, intramural sports are a vital part of the school's athletic program. Intramurals provide important physical recreation at comparatively low cost for a great number of men, many of whom could not play in intercollegiate sports.

We would like to express our appreciation to Intramurals Director Charles "Buzz" Ridd, to Jim Brill, who officiated touch football games, and to all those who refereed intramural basketball games, not to mention the players from all teams, who thus far have made the intramural program a success.



A LEAGUE TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Pictured are the Cinderella Five, winners of the Centennial post-season basketball tournament's A division. Front row, left to right, are Carl Mantz, Mike Apoian, Skip Wilson, and Don Brown. In the back row are Jesse James, George Watto, Don Burdulis, and "Buzz" Ridd.

Baseball Squad Begins Practice

Baseball practice, under the direction of Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridd, got under way with light workouts in Memorial Field house Monday afternoon.

Five lettermen—second baseman Johnny Abraham, first baseman Dick Black, catcher Jim Brill, outfielder Jim Deighan, and shortstop Jack Thompson—are returning from last year's squad. In all about 20 men have so far turned out for the team.

Practice sessions have included work on pick-off plays, double plays, pitching, catching, and workouts. The team hopes to move outside as soon as the weather permits, possibly next week.

Managers for the baseball team this year will be Lee Cropp, Al Deere, Bob Rankin, Osmund Le Viness, and John Schmidt.

Schedules Issued For Tennis, Golf

Athletic Director Grover C. Washbaugh has released the schedules for Westminster's golf and tennis squads this spring.

Both squads open their season Tuesday, April 8, at the University of West Virginia. As yet neither team has a coach.

The tennis squad has begun workouts three nights a week and on Saturday mornings. The golf team will begin formal practice soon.

The schedules for the two teams are as follows:

TENNIS

April 8—West Virginia, away
April 22—Slippery Rock, home
April 25—Youngstown, away
April 30—Carnegie Tech, away
May 2—Slippery Rock, away
May 6—West Virginia, home
May 10—Wash-Jeff, away
May 14—Clarion, home
May 19—Allegheny, away
May 22—Youngstown, home

GOLF

April 8—West Virginia, away
April 18—Slippery Rock, away
April 25—Grove City, home
April 29—Slippery Rock, home
May 2—Grove City, away
May 5—Pitt, away
May 6—West Virginia, home
May 15—Carnegie Tech, home
May 16—Allegheny Invitation tournament



JAMES TRIES LAY-UP SHOT—Cinderellas' Jesse James tries a lay-up shot in Tuesday night's A league final with the Sig Eps, which the Cinderella Five won, 50-47. Trying to block the shot is Sig Eps' Harry Abraham, while George Watto, Herb Porter, Don Burdulis, and Chuck Nicholas look on.

Intramural Season Closes With Sig Eps Getting Crown

Westminster's centennial intramural basketball tournament came to a close yesterday with the crowning of the "B" league champion, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Eps defeated the Right Wingers 37-35.

Earlier in the week, the Cinderella five were crowned "A" league champions as they defeated the Sig Eps 50-47.

Most valuable player awards were given to Mike Apoian of the Cindies, A league and Al Fletcher of the B league Sig Eps.

The Cinderella team went undefeated in the tournament winning three straight. The Sig Eps followed in second place, while other entries included Sigma Nu, Alpha Sigma, and Phi Taus.

In the B division, following the Champ Sig Eps, were the Right Wingers, Sigma Nu, Alpha Sigs, and Phi Taus.

Close contests marked the entire tournament, with the hook shot performances of Al Fletcher highlighting the B league contests.

His 30 point total in the Sig Eps' 64-35 victory over the Alpha Sigs was high for the tournament play.



APOIAN

Softball League Plans Opener For March 31

Charles "Buzz" Ridd, director of Intramural Athletics, has set the tentative starting date for this year's intramural softball competition at March 31.

At a meeting held on March 19, it was proposed that there be two leagues made up of eight or more teams: two each from Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Sigma Phi, one from Phi Kappa Tau, and at least one independent team.

Alpha Gams Edge TU's In WAA Cage League

Alpha Gamma Delta is the only undefeated team in the WAA basketball league. The AG's defeated Theta Upsilon Tuesday, 17-16, in a battle of the unbeaten.

Wednesday afternoon Chi Omega downed the Sig Kaps, 32-28.

Six members of the WAA will travel to Pittsburgh tomorrow to attend the Carnegie Tech Play day.

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Mon.- Tues.

Clifton Webb, Anne Francis
"ELOPEMENT"

Wed.-Thurs.

Thelma Ritter, Jeanne Crain
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MARRIAGE BROKER"

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Featuring Skating, Monsters, Hoboes

By Shirley Musgrave

Mid-semester tests haven't dampened anyone's spirits! Everyone is talking about—when spring will finally arrive, Cyrano and his big nose, the Junior prom, and fraternity house-parties. Themes are original, ranging from a skating party to a rally of the monsters. This week four patronesses of Kappa Delta were pledged. Second degree rank was given to eleven.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Laetitia Clark was queen of Saturday's Mardi Gras houseparty. Trudy Martin, ex-'53 now enrolled at Ohio State, visited campus this week.

CHI OMEGA—Eleven Chi Omegas from Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., visited the chapter Tuesday.

KAPPA DELTA—Pledging and second degree ceremonies were held for Mrs. Donald Barbe, Mrs. Harold Burry, Mrs. Walter Biberich, and Mrs. Horace Fowble. Kappa Deltas receiving second degree today were Virginia Kelly, Grace Beach, Elizabeth Merrill, Sandra Haupt, Suzanne Airey, Margaret Stephenson, Carol Hickman, Doris Langefeld, Connie Coughenour, Joyce Kirkpatrick, and Phyllis Coover.

SIGMA KAPPA—Margaret "Scottie" Shields is in charge of Sing and Swing.

QUADRANGLE—An initiation dinner was held Thursday night. Rev. Dale Milligan of New Castle was the guest speaker. Quadrangle has accepted the Independent Men's invitation to their party Saturday night. Jean Pancoast visited Washington and Jefferson college last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Eleanor Webster, ex-'54, is engaged to Ross King of East Cleveland, Ohio. Sue Nolph, '51, is now serving in the WACS. Marian Brodbeck visited Penn State last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU—A "Monster Rally" is the theme of tomorrow night's houseparty being given by the pledge class. Eight men from Theta chapter at Transylvania college visited the house Tuesday. Peter Graham and Charles Weick of Epsilon chapter, Mt. Union college, were weekend guests.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Robert Sistek is in charge of the pledge class' Hobo Ball houseparty tomorrow night. Neil Simmons, Richard Stone, James Dieghan, Alan Deere, Rodney Kerchner, and Donald Burdulis visited the Penn State chapter last weekend. Lt. "Red" Garrett, '51, is on campus this week.

SIGMA NU—This Saturday's

houseparty will be preceded by a skating-bowling party in Sharon. A buffet lunch will be served at the house after the skating party. George Kerr, '49, will marry Charmaine Hazen, '50, in the college chapel Saturday. Thomas McKula, ex-'53, now at Ohio State, was a guest this weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—John Wilkens is planning Saturday night's houseparty. The Easter formal will be held at the Schenley hotel in Pittsburgh.

Library Will Sell
Inexpensive Books

Books, both fiction and non-fiction, will go on sale soon to student buyers, announces Mabel Kocher, librarian. Prices will range from five to 25 cents, with a few on sale at higher prices.

To be held in the library exhibit room, the sale will last for two or three days.

Books available are duplicate copies of library works.

The definite date for the sale will be announced later.

Jones, Lindenberg
In Debate Tourney

Frank Jones and Edgar Lindenberg are representing the Westminster debate team this week-end at the regional elimination tournament to be held at Georgetown university in Washington, D.C.

The country has been divided into eight sections, and each section will hold an elimination tournament. The four top teams from each region will compete in the National Debate tournament at West Point.

Coach Melvin Moorhouse is a member of the regional committee.

Westminster's bill to raise the moral standards of America was adopted at the Pennsylvania debaters convention last week at Penn State.

Selected from several other bills which were submitted by various colleges, the Westminster bill was perfected and adopted on the last day of the three-day convention.

Two committees were formed to draw up bills for combatting inflation. Robert Campbell and Ron Wolk served on the first committee and Norman Shepherd served on the second. The bill from the first committee was adopted on Friday after much heated debate.

Marian Brodbeck and Frank Jones were on the morals committee. Both bills will be sent to Washington for consideration.

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Why Don't You

Campus Calendar

Sunday, March 23

9:45 Campus Bible class, Dr. Jamison

7:45 Vespers, Dr. Will W. Orr

Monday, March 24

Chapel, Rev. Joseph S. Morledge, D.D. of the Sixth Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh

7:00-9:00 Open house, Mack manse

Tuesday, March 25

Chapel, Warren B. Harding High school choir of Warren, Ohio

8:30 New Castle concert, Robert Shaw chorale

Wednesday, March 26

Chapel, Dr. Kenneth Smith, instructor of Bible

Thursday, March 27

Chapel, Rev. Vincent Ross of the Second Presbyterian church of Butler

8:15 Lecture in chapel

Friday, March 28

Chapel, Student devotions, Sigma Phi Epsilon all-college dance

Saturday, March 29

8:15 Senior speech recital, Marian Brodbeck, Joel Mellinger in chapel

Sig Ep Projects
Replace Hell Week

Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledges will take part in several projects. These will take the place of fraternity hell week.

In a tentative state are plans to help out older people of the community by cleaning garages, cellars, and emptying ashes. Contacts are being made through the local ministers.

A clean-up campaign on the swimming pool may possibly be a follow-up project.

Jack Ramsey, pledgemaster, is in charge.

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GREYHOUND

Artist Course Will Sponsor String Quartet Wednesday

Chapel Concert Features Marienne Kneisel.
'Sancy' Stradivarius In Four-Part Program

Westminster's artist course will offer the music of the Marienne Kneisel String quartet on Wednesday, April 2.

Held in the college chapel at 8:15 p.m., the program will feature Marienne Kneisel, violinist and director of Kneisel hall, Blue Hill, Maine. It is there that she presents summer concerts and conducts ensemble classes.

Other members of the quartet include: Ann Grier, violin; Renee Galimir, viola; Marcia Barbour, cello.

Their program will be composed of the music of Beethoven, Joaquin Turina, Debussy, and Dvorak.

The "Sancy Stradivarius" on which Miss Kneisel performs was made in 1713, during the era described as the "golden period of Stradivarius."

About 100 years ago this violin was owned by the French family "Sancy" from which it derived its name. From 1812 it was in the possession of a collector of fine instruments and later was purchased by Jan Kubelik, a violin virtuoso who gained renown on the instrument.

Brought to the United States in 1921 by a collector, the "Sancy Stradivarius" was purchased by Miss Kneisel in 1938.

Students Prefer Popular Records

Popular record programs were the main preference of the 242 Westminster students polled by the Collegian Guild of the Air.

In an effort to determine the program preferences of students for the forthcoming college radio station, CGA polled 242 students living in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and private homes.

In tabulating the results it was found that popular records programs head the list with semi-classical recordings, news broadcasts, and classical recordings following in order of their preference. "Live" musical shows, dramatic programs, and variety shows follow in popularity.

Interviews and quiz programs proved to be the least popular shows.

The survey revealed the most popular listening times to be: weekdays from 5 to 5:45 p.m. and 9:30 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays from 2 to 5:45 p.m.; Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Sig Eps Schedule Informal Dance

Sigma Phi Epsilon will present an all-college record dance tonight in Old 77.

Dress for the dance, which starts at 8:30 p.m., will be casual.

Prices will be 25 cents stag and 50 cents per couple.

Summer School Offers General Credit Courses

Courses for general credit will be offered this summer to those students who require one to six hours to complete graduation.

If enough students apply for a course, it will be given for those needing graduation credits and also for undergraduates.

Students desiring these courses and wishing more information should contact Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean.

Graduate school will continue as a full-time summer school.

Pageant Features College History

One hundred years of Westminster's history will be featured in the Centennial play scheduled for Alumni day, May 31.

The production, which was written by Paul Gamble, alumni director, and Joseph Hopkins, Centennial campaign director, has been given the name "Hail, Hail to Thee." Mr. Hopkins composed original music and Mr. Gamble wrote the script and lyrics.

The presentation will be given at the field house and since there is no way to improvise a curtain, two stages will be used.

One is to be blacked out while the other is being used. Seating arrangements will be made for 2,600 people.

The total number of people needed for the production is approximately 150, including the band which will accompany the entire show.

Donald Barbe, associate professor of speech, is directing the production and is also conducting the try-outs for the speaking parts.

Donald Cameron, director of the music conservatory, is in charge of all music and direction and arrangements.

Try-outs for the musical portion of the Centennial play will be held in room 24 of the Conservatory of Music from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2. Donald O. Cameron and Dr. James Evans will conduct the try-outs.

ment of the band. Dr. James Evans, associate professor of organ, will do choral work.

George Faddis, assistant professor of art, is planning the art work and construction for the two stages.

Hepbron Stresses . . .

New Science Combats Crime

By Harry Stevenson

Stressing the unlimited potential of science in combating crime, Dr. James M. Hepbron, former Consultant-in-chief of the Kefauver Crime committee and present director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice commission, addressed an attentive group of 400 students, faculty, and local citizens last night in the chapel.

Giving an over all picture of crime in the United States today, Dr. Hepbron stated that the United States leads the civilized world in crime. In verifying this statement, as an example he used Cook county, Illinois, which has twice as much crime as Canada. Dr. Hepbron also brought to mind the gambling problem, which nets racketeers 30 to 60 billion dollars a year, and drug traffic, which just recently has developed into its present overwhelming proportions.

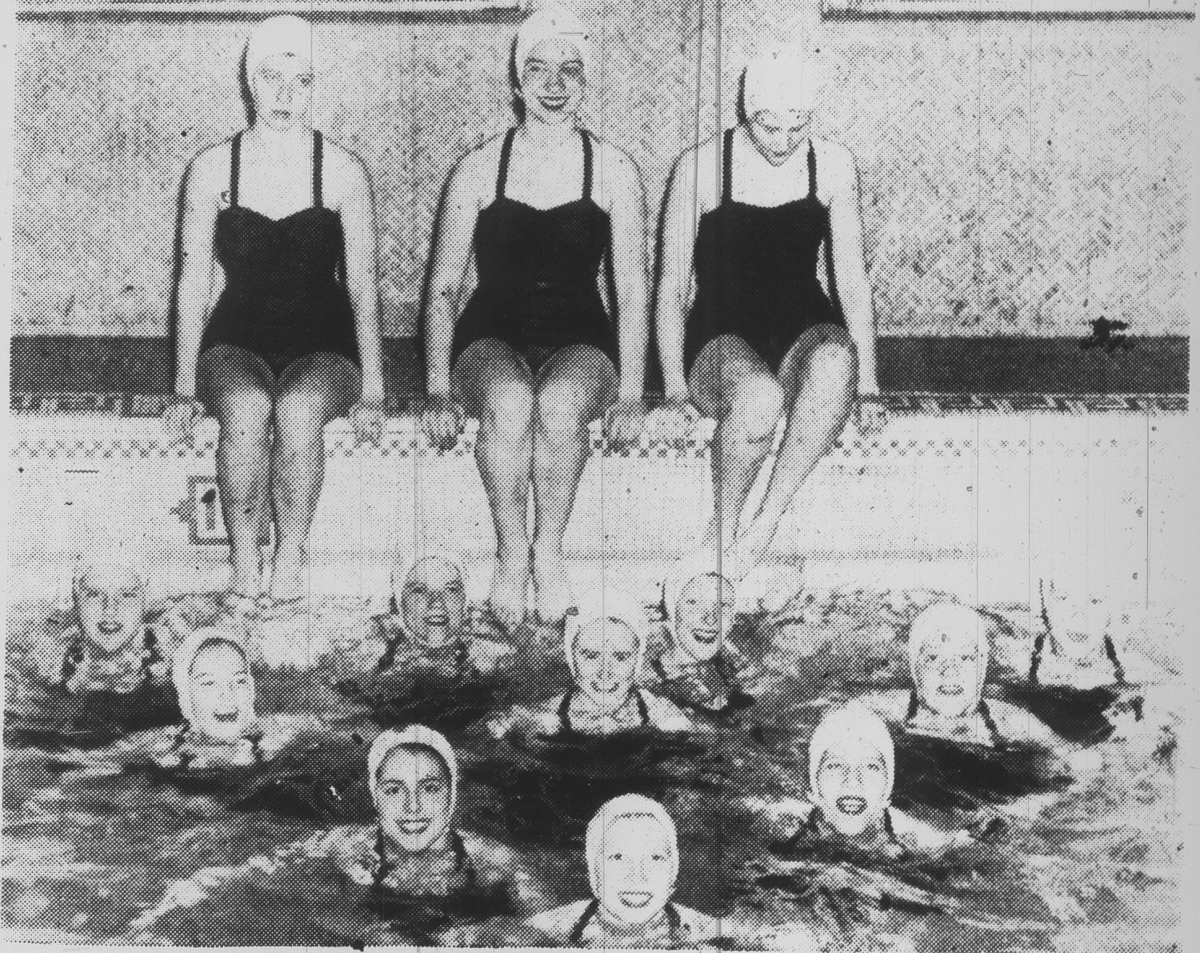
Most of the crime today is due to our inefficient administration of justice according to Dr. Hepbron. He said that the consensus of European criminologists, which he agrees with, is that in the United States we have a very lax and corrupt administration of justice. To illustrate this point, he gave several examples of police department corruption. Finally, he stated emphatically that a city can get exactly the type of government it wants.

Dr. Hepbron gave a picture of the criminal today, showing that in tests

given to a group of army draftees and to a group of criminals recently, the criminals did better on the test than the men in the army. Dr. Hepbron then outlined the plan used by the thoughtful criminal, a plan which includes the approach, build-up, killing, and get-away for a crime. He pointed out that because of these factors the demand and need for science in combating crime is a major one.

In his discussion of science and crime, Dr. Hepbron first denoted the fallacy of previous thought that a criminal can be identified by physical appearance. He then went on to discuss various methods of scientific criminal detection, stressing the scientist's laboratory. Along this line he gave several examples of police use of the laboratory. Dr. Hepbron also thoroughly explained the method and application of the lie-detector and what he termed "fingerprinting of bullets."

Mermaids Practice "Capers"



Seated on side of pool are Barbara Smith, Jean Michel, and Beverly Gray. Forming an arc in the water are Isolde Schmidt, Suzanne Weller, Jean Wick, Roberta

Twaddle, Joy Grine, Carolyn Kelley and Lynn Arwine. Behind them are Ruth Rickloff, Marilyn Marshall and Barbara Dawson.

Faculty Club Plans Banquet Tuesday

Faculty members' social club will hold a formal dinner Tuesday, April 1 at the New Castle Country club.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by entertainment by faculty members.

Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech is master of ceremonies. A magic and hypnotism show will be given by Walter Bibberich, associate professor of German.

Music will be provided by the String Quartet. Members are Donald O. Cameron, Albert Schartner, Arthur Schenk, and Lyle Wilcox.

Mermaids Themes Include Spooks, Baseball, Bunnies

Members Set April 1-5 For Calendar Capers: Snyder, Cleary Present 'Me And My Shadow'

Spooks of Hallowe'en, shamrocks of St. Patrick, bunnies at Easter, and even a baseball game will be seen at the Mermaid show, Calendar Capers, April 1, 2, 4, and 5.

Starting time is 8:15 p.m. and tickets can be bought from any member of Mermaids for 50 cents.

Themes center around each month. The theme for January is a sleigh ride; February, Valentines; March, green for St. Patrick; April, painting eggs for the Easter bunnies, and May, baseball.

Twelve Attend Biology Meeting

Twelve members of the college's biology department will travel to Wittenberg college at Springfield, Ohio tomorrow to attend the annual regional convention of the western district of the biology honorary, Beta Beta Beta.

Those attending the convention are June Bandemer, Donald Bogdon, Lynn Goodwin, John Mansell, Gaylord McKissick, Carol Meany, Mary Jane Shupe, Barbara Skiff, Donald Stover, and Helen Weeks.

Dr. Myron Simpson, professor of biology, and Mrs. Lucile B. Frey assistant professor of biology will accompany the group to Springfield.

The agenda for the convention will be guest speakers, the presentation of several biology papers, and a banquet.

Council Will Hold Election Tuesday

Student Council members will hold their election of officers Tuesday, April 1 at 7 p.m.

They will vote on nominees for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and a student conduct committee member. Six teachers, three men and three women, will be nominated for faculty advisors.

Student Council will announce the date for the election of class council members soon.

Fireworks In July

Graduation is the theme for June; fireworks for the fourth of July; a circus day, August; the coming of autumn, September; witches and ghosts of Hallowe'en, October; cheering at a football game, November; and Christmas and the grand finale, December.

Also on the program will be a specialty number, "Me and My Shadow," Margaret Snyder and Walter Cleary.

All mermaids will wear black suits and a variety of colored caps for various numbers. Props to designate each month will be used.

In charge of collecting and assembling properties is Anna Jayn Von Strohe, manager for the show.

A cooling system will be installed for the show. At intermission time cold root beer and orange drink will be sold.

Mermaids Performing

Participating in the show are Judith Anderson, Lynn Arwine, Constance Beaman, Jane Carlines, Margaret Cole, Sandra Coleman, Barbara Dawson, Alice Frew, Lois Glasner, Barbara Ann Grant, Beverly Gray, Joy Grine, and Verlee Jones.

Also participating are Carolyn Kelley, Barbara Lippincott, Nancy May, Beverly Mergner, Jean Michel, Mary Moser, Isolde Schmidt, Margaret Snyder, Barbara Smith, Gretchen Speidel, Betty Ann Thompson, Roberta Twaddle, Suzanne Weller, and Jean Wick.

YMCA Chooses Hull As President For Year

Charlotte Hull, sophomore elementary education major, was elected to lead Y.W.C.A. at a recent meeting.

Others chosen to head the group are Margaret Jones, vice president; Ikbal Hannawi, secretary, and Kay Young, treasurer.

Honor In Business

ALL OUR LIVES we've heard what employers want in their employees, and most of us have been working to acquire these qualities. No need to go into them here.

Lately, however, many solid companies have renewed interest in a trait that most people have forgotten exists in business—Honor.

It's hard to believe that, if we're from New Kensington, or any number of other places. The fact that corruption is accepted and taken so lightly is bothering businessmen. The man who doesn't pad his expense account is passe. So is the man who isn't looking for that "something-for-nothing." Big men know that American business won't run that way for long.

A chapel speaker this week commented on the popular addition to the Ten Commandments, "Thou shalt not get caught." To us that is interpreted, Thou shalt not get caught drinking at Westminster. Thou shalt not get caught walking on the grass by a Student Council member. Thou shalt not get caught cheating. That's not the point. "Getting caught" could and should be replaced by something a little more noble.

And American businessmen are becoming more conscious of it. They want workers to put in a full day's work, and to work honestly.

When an honor system won't work in a Christian college, something is wrong, and an employer interested in this renewed honor movement will sense it.

Those in positions to hire must be impressed with graduates of colleges where the honor system is a working, everyday standard.

Campus Cop Turns Artist As . . .

Art Majors Hit Road

By Burdette Keppel

Mr. Faddis and his art department, even Oscar Sipe, the campus patrolman, have attended several art exhibits as far from the campus as Philadelphia.

Said Faddis, "The most important idea in the study of art is being able to get to the original painting or source. Students can only gain so much through slides and reproductions."

"One must see the original work to get the benefits of it." He stated that even the best reproduction is far inferior to the original. "That's why I have been encouraging these trips we've taken lately."

The first excursion was to the Cleveland Art museum. There, a group of twelve art students, including Elizabeth Stewart, former faculty member, and Oscar Sipe, campus patrolman, viewed a retrospective exhibit of the works of Henri Matisse. Matisse is a prominent colorist in contemporary art. Also an architect, he designed one of the better known works of religious architecture, the chapel of Vence, France.

The group also saw some of Matisse's sculpture, woven rugs, illustrations, and models for stained glass windows.

Freshman art majors went to the Butler Art institute in Youngstown, where they observed group displays under the title of "Experimentalists," submitted by students and alumni of Youngstown college.

The last, and most important trip was to the Philadelphia Museum of Art. This time six students arrived in time to see the last showing of the Viennese art treasures in this country. Besides seeing the museum and its permanent paintings, they viewed the works of Rembrandt, Titian, and Rubens. They saw Byzantine ivories, Renaissance gold and silver work, the Armor of Maximilian II, and the famous Cellini salt cellar, recently written up in Life magazine.

Mr. Faddis said, "It's hard for us to get to displays of this type, but I feel that they are very important and worthwhile. Surely the students recognize this fact too, because they all paid their own way, and showed great interest."

Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson



Holcad Writer Finds . . .

Park Has Intriguing Past

By Tyler Hansen

It's between Market and New Castle streets. It has many varied uses, and appeals to people of all ages. Now that Spring fever has caught this busy little township completely unawares, you will probably notice it more in the next week than you have in the past three months. In fact, if you and old Mother Nature are at all compatible you will get an irresistible urge to frequent the New Wilmington park before too long.

This park, which so many of us have enjoyed, has an intriguing past. A perfect example of putting the cart before the horse, the swimming pool was the idea first conceived, and eventually the park was built around it.

Prior to the building of the pool in 1931, the site was part swamp and part Boy Scout camp. This gave the local Rotary the idea in 1930 to renovate the borough's property. The plan was received by the townspeople with mixed sentiments. Because of unfavorable reception, the borough wanted nothing to do with the endeavor, so the Rotary members bought their own \$100 bonds to

build. The first year the pool was open, the town received \$2000 from visitors, much to everyone's amazement. Since the pool had proven itself a worthy project, the borough decided to pay off the bonds and take it over about five years after construction.

After the pool was completed, the new project was to beautify the valley. Joseph Francis donated many trees that line the stream. A WPA project reinforced the bank of the stream with heavy rocks.

The final touch came when the trees across from the Sig Ep house were placed to break the cold breezes that blew over the pool, chilling nocturnal swimmers.

Emily Post Wolk Says . . .

Everyone Blunders Socially

By Ron Wolk

Everybody boobos once in a while. You don't have to be stupid to commit a social error. (Although it helps.) The important thing, though, is to be prepared. Know what to do. Test your social knowledge. Ask yourself what you would do if you were eating at a banquet, and when taking the sugar from your neighbor, your cuff link ker-plunks into her coffee.

I would like to illustrate some trying social situations and their solutions. Maybe you can pick up a tip or two. It can happen to you. For instance, what do you do if you were at a very formal dinner and in the midst of the meal your fork should fall noisily to the floor. Well, you could (1) keep your head down and eat with your fingers, in hopes that no one would notice you, (2) craftily try to steal your neighbor's fork between bites, (3) turn gracefully to your neighbor and say loudly, "I'll get it for you."

Since, as college students, we do a lot of dancing, I think it only logical that I deal briefly with this subject. Just imagine you are gliding dreamily around a slippery dance floor when suddenly you fall flat on your back. Don't be embarrassed. You can (1) start doing push-ups and hope someone will join in, (2) lie still and pretend you have fainted,

(3) grab your hankie and start wiping the floor and maybe they'll think you work there, (4) or finally, extend your arms, rise gracefully and they will think it is part of the dance.

You may take this all very lightly, but lack of social "know how" can be very dangerous. Why, I have a bachelor friend who took his fiancée out for a spaghetti dinner one night, and just when he had deftly deposited a handful of spaghetti and half a meatball in his tooth locker, he sneezed. Of course, it could have been worse. If he had been eating peanut brittle, he might have put her eye out.

Just remember a few tactful words or gestures can save you many moments of embarrassment. Use as an example the fellow who walked into a bath occupied by a lady and calmly bowed himself out with: "I beg your pardon, sir."

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Workers, arise, the fellow travellers have finally hit New Wilmington. Yes, it has gotten to a point where the casual cigarette machine jockey gets hit in the face with a red herring.

Unappealing as it sounds, this very thing has happened. One clear Spring evening earlier in the week, I strode bravely up to the cigarette machine, dropped in one of Uncle Sam's quarters, heard it click to the bottom of the machine, and watched the mechanical bandit slowly take the two bits, refuse to offer me even one cigarette, and not even burp a thank you. I pushed buttons, pounded the glass, called for service; nary a buzz. Finally, with all the brute force I could muster, I shook the crooked contrivance bodily. What should pop out at me but two Russian coins. The nerve, the crust, the gall; who can smoke a ruble? Can it be that a local eaterie is the haven for D. P.'s of a subversive clique? Can it be that Moscow has a local branch under the unsuspecting eyes of F.P. and R. P. of the G?

From our I-should-hope department comes this fascinating little advertisement; "Young Engineer Desires Apartment. Bachelor, no children." (Dallas Times-Herald) And in Ogden, Utah, the Standard Examiner ran an ad publicizing "Dresses sold for Ridiculous Figures."

With Spring in all its untamed glory fully upon us, the Sunday Schools have hit the headlines. From a Kansas paper comes the fact that "The big Sunday School picnic, held Tuesday at the park was a hug success."

Nite nite.

Readers Say . . .

We agree in principle with last week's editorial on fraternity "help." Since constructive work has been the normal pattern in Phi Kappa Tau from the founding of the fraternity, we have never felt the need to seek publicity for such work.

The editorial lacks the facts. Our national and local constitutions clearly prohibit "hell" of any kind. We have not been involved in hazing episodes. (And, as far as we know, none of our members has murdered anybody recently!)

The Holcad will perhaps err less in the future if it will investigate more carefully before writing its editorials. Perhaps the "sleuths" who have been so busy locating the missing TUB clock are now available to do the necessary fact-checking.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Editor's note: Since last week's editorial was published, Alpha Sigma Phi has revealed that "Help" projects have been planned for some time, and will be fully developed soon.

The Holcad

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Views On Sports

Sports Writers
Pull Boners Too

Bob Chidester

One of the chief worries of sports writers, like all other writers, is the occasional ambiguous statement or typographical error that can leak into their copy. One little slip can very effectively make a laughing stock out of a newspaper.

Take, for instance, the sad case of the Scranton Tribune, which ran a kennel club story with the headline, "Breeding Groups Plan Field Day at Tunkhannock."

From a casualty story in a small mid-west paper comes the glad news that "Blank returned home yesterday from the hospital, where his left leg was placed in a cast following a fracture of his right ankle in a baseball game here."

The Akron Beacon-Journal sadly admits that "Sixteen Ohio hunters died from gunshot wounds during 1951, the Ohio Division of Wildlife reported," while an Ontario newspaper gives us the vital information that "Mr. and Mrs. Blank and their party will visit Martinez lake for catfish and bass fishing. There will be a beef barbecue after the fishing."

A North Carolina state publicity booklet proudly asserts, "Famous mid-south resorts, including Pinehurst and Southern Pines, where it is said that there are more golf courses per square mile than anywhere else in the world..."

For hockey fans, a central Pennsylvania newspaper reports that the "Hershey Bears will be out to clinch first place in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey league tonight."

But the reddest face of them all must belong to the golf writer on a Florida newspaper, who commented that "The crowd then turned from the defending champion to watch Miss Blank, who consistently was dropping her shorts on the green."

Diamonds — Watches
— Jewelry —

J. Raymond Meek

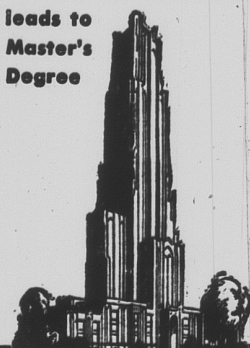
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Write for Bulletin C

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Baseball Team Continues Workouts



RIDL DEMONSTRATES BUNTING—Baseball Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl demonstrates the art of bunting to the Titan diamond squad. Pictured, left to right, front row, are Bob Dean, Vase Lander, Dick Black, Don Brown, Jim Deighan, Lynn Goodwin, Jack Lewis, and Rod Kirschner. Standing are Mike Apoian, Skip

Wilson, Ira Gates, Bill Mitchell, George Lindow, Louis Cooper, Jack Metz, Frank Finlay, Jack Hamilton, Jack Thompson, Don Reed, Jim McNulty, Don Smith, Elmer Slaughenaupt, and Coach Ridl. Missing from the picture are Johnny Abraham, Jim Brill, and Don Bogdon.

Radcliff Sets Mark
In AAU Swim Meet

Freshman swimming star, Dave Radcliff, set a pool record in winning the 40 yard free style at the National Junior AAU swimming meet held in Pittsburgh's YMCA pool.

Radcliff was representing his home town of San Diego, California, in the meet.

Radcliff's time for the event was 5:00.7, breaking the old record set by Joe Robinson of Pittsburgh. Robinson later broke Radcliff's record in the open 440.

Tomorrow Radcliff will swim in the 29th annual swimming championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Princeton, New Jersey.

Intramural Softball League Opens
Schedule On Monday Afternoon

This year's Intramural softball competition will officially get underway on Monday, March 31.

Intramurals Director Charles "Buzz" Ridl has announced that there will be two leagues; the White League and the Blue League. Teams in the White League will play on the softball field, and teams in the Blue League will play on the football field.

Swimmers Elect
Sampson Captain

Harry Sampson, junior math major, has been elected captain of next year's swimming squad. Sampson, a free-styler, swam in the 60 and 100 yard free style events and was a member of the 400 yard free style relay team.

Eleven members of the swimming squad have been awarded letters for the past season.

They are: Bob Campbell, Paul Fenwick, Bob Gavett, Burdette Keppel, Tom McGrath, Dave Radcliff, Wayne Rathke, Harry Sampson, Andy Sands, Ken Wilson, and Sam Work.

The rules governing play for this year are as follows:

1. All games will begin at 3:30 p.m.
2. One more round will be played if postponements have not been excessive.
3. Each participant will pay a fee of ten cents which will be used to pay for awards.
4. Rosters for the respective teams must be submitted before the first game.
5. There will be no base stealing.
6. There will be seven innings.
7. Official Softball rules will govern the play.
8. There will be a three game play-off between the winners of each league for the championship.
9. The Interfraternity winner will be decided by cumulative records of both leagues. In case of a tie, there will be a one game play-off between fraternities.

The schedule of play before Easter vacation is as follows:

White League
Mar. 31—S.P.E. vs. A.S.P.
Apr. 1—S. Nu vs. Russell Hall
Apr. 2—S.P.E. vs. Russell Hall
Apr. 3—A.S.P. vs. S. Nu
Apr. 4—S.P.E. vs. S. Nu
Apr. 7—Russell Hall vs. A.S.P.
Apr. 8—S.P.E. vs. A.S.P.
Blue League
Mar. 31—P.K.T. vs. S. Nu
Apr. 1—S.P.E. vs. A.S.P.
Apr. 2—M. Men vs. A.S.P.
Apr. 3—P.K.T. vs. S.P.E.
Apr. 4—S. Nu vs. S.P.E.
Apr. 7—M. Men vs. P.K.T.
Apr. 8—A.S.P. vs. P.K.T.

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"The Store of Values"Practice Continues
For Spring Sports
Despite Weather

Practice for the spring sports—baseball, golf, tennis, and track—continues in full swing next week in spite of bad weather that has hampered the squads so far.

The baseball team, coached by Charles "Buzz" Ridl, has been forced to remain indoors most of the time because of the weather. The ball squad has been in practice for the past two weeks.

The baseball season is scheduled to begin Friday, April 18, when the Titans journey to play the Pitt Panthers. This will be the third season for baseball at Westminster. In 1950 Coach Ridl's nine won the district championship, their first year in competition, with a 7-2 mark. Last year the Titans won five while losing four.

Coach Harold E. Burry's Titan track team is still in training for the opening of their season April 26 at Edinboro. The Titan thin-clads will be seeking to retain the Tri-state championship which they won last year.

Again this year, Westminster will be forced to run all their track meets on their opponents' courses because the Titans' new track is not yet completed.

Westminster's golf and tennis teams both began practice early this week.

About a dozen men, including four lettermen, turned out for the golf squad and have been working out daily on the football field. Next week they expect to begin practice at the New Castle Field club, where all home matches will be played.

The four returning lettermen are Don Garver, Charles Kessler, Roger Wharton, and Ken Wilson. Kessler has been elected captain of the squad.

Sixteen men have reported for tennis practice, which is being held daily on the tennis courts and three nights a week in "Old 77." Five lettermen—Bob Gavett, Dave Hawbaker, Barry Lash, Andy Sands, and Al Yeo—have returned from last year.

Both teams open their seasons April 8 at the University of West Virginia. As yet no coach has been named for either team, and there is a possibility that there will be none.

Alpha Gams Complete
WAA Season Unbeaten

Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Chi Omega Wednesday afternoon to finish the WAA basketball season undefeated.

Kay Young, Alpha Gam freshman, was high scorer in all their games. The AG's were the only team to finish the season unbeaten.

Archery, baseball, golf, swimming, and tennis will begin soon after the Easter vacation. Members are urged to participate.

The group will hold their annual banquet at the Tavern April 29. They will also sell soft drinks at the Mermaids show, April 1, 3, and 4.

A jacket was presented to Barbara Williams, who has earned a total of 1000 points in WAA sports.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Active Ceremonies Highlight Weekend As Chi O's, Theta U's, Beta Sigs Initiate

By Shirley Musgrave

Ribbons, corsages, and proud new pin-wearers will be seen on campus this weekend as 28 girls are formally initiated into Greek letter organizations. The new initiates will be guests at luncheons and dinners following the ceremonies. . . . Thirteen ALPHA GAMMA pledges activated last Friday. . . . Sigma Nu pledges are visiting some local and other not-so-local colleges and towns on their pledge jaunts.

CHI OMEGA—Initiation is being held today and Saturday for Sandra Coleman, Jane Irvine, Sirvart Kalydjian, Carolyn Kelley, Margaret Knoer, Marlene Kopf, Phyllis Lincoln, Nancy May, Mary Jane Naser, Margaret Patterson, Georgia Rine-smith, Renee Roberts, Georgia Stetzer, Renee Vivaudou, and Shirley Withers. . . . The chapter is celebrating its Spring Eleusian with an active dinner at the Tavern tomorrow evening. . . . Newly appointed chairmen are Martha Kees, civic service; Judith Anderson, vocations; Jane Corbin, activities; Joyce Johnson, rushing; Jo Anne Randall, personnel; Elizabeth Crout, athletics, and Lynn Arwine, social.

SIGMA KAPPA—Jane Winiker visited University of Pennsylvania last weekend.

THETA UPSILON—Active ceremonies will be held tomorrow morning for Susan Krause, Mary Schimmel, Florence McKay, Sharon Booh-er, Beverly Maunz, Mary Margaret Moser, Marlene Johnson, Joyce Cummings, and Gwen Sloan. A luncheon at the Tavern will follow the ceremonies. . . . The new Theta U officers were installed last week. . . . The sorority will hold a do-nut dunk at the house April 5 from 9 to noon.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Initiated last Friday were Odeil Addleman, Rhoda Allen, Alice Joyce Bauer, Mary Alice Davis, Eva Jean Feather, Ann Gardner, Margaret Mattingley, Mary Kathryn Neubauer, Jane Perley, Norma Reid, Marjorie Rodger, Janis Stevens, and Kay Young. Following the initiation, a dinner for the new actives was given at the Manse. . . . Pledging was held for Jeanne Cooley.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Tomorrow active services will be held for Patricia Agnew, Charlotte Hull, Nancy Sarver, and Suzanne Shepard. An initiation luncheon will follow at the Tavern.

SIGMA NU—Donald Drugmand and John Nelson have been placed in charge of Sing and Swing. . . . The pledges are taking their pledge trips this week. . . . Jack Welty visited Michigan university last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—David Rose was "Active for a Day" last Monday. According to a pledge's good deeds, the pledge master selects one pledge per week who may have the privileges of an active member for a day. . . . William McAnallen and Croy Pitzer will visit Columbia university this week.

PHI KAPPA TAU—The Spring formal will be held April 9 at the Epsilon chapter house, Mount Union college, Alliance, Ohio. Gerald Hurd is in charge. . . . William Kimpel visited Epsilon chapter at Mount Union college last weekend.

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Infirmary Warns Of Ivy, Sunburn

Now is the time of the year to guard against the infections that come with spring, such as poison ivy and sunburn, warns Dr. Frank McClanahan, infirmary physician.

This year's first case of poison ivy has already been treated at the infirmary, and more cases are expected when the biology trips begin.

To all potential sunbathers, the doctor says, "It's good for you to lie in the sun, but don't overdo it at first; get your tan in steps, not all at once."

TU's Offer Prize For Scrawl Art

Theta Upsilon sorority is offering an art prize for the spring edition of Scrawl, campus literary magazine.

Prizes will be awarded for photography or line drawings, illustrating articles in the magazine.

Interested students should contact Elizabeth Nixon, faculty advisor, or Marcia Davis, editor, by Monday, March 31.

Assignments will be due by April 7.

The magazine is expected to go on sale April 23.

CYF Sponsors Party. Singspiration, Speaker

C.Y.F. will hold an informal party tomorrow night in the United Presbyterian church basement.

Fred Keefe from Princeton Seminary will speak and lead the Singspiration.

Dr. J. McGlathery of Pittsburgh will address the group at the regular meeting Sunday night.

Dramatic Group Elects Davidson As President

Dell Davidson, sophomore physics major, was elected president of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Other newly elected officers are Robert Pellet, vice president; Nancy Smith, secretary; Gloria Ann Ben, treasurer; Margaret Elliott, recorder, and Rose Rearick, historian.

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Shaw's Concert Thrills Audience

By Mary Ann Woodcock

Against a painted background of evergreens, Robert Shaw's Concert orchestra in New Castle thrilled his audience time and again with as varied a program as is found on the concert stage.

In an interview after the program, he explained some of his methods of



achieving this perfection.

Necessary preparation for entering his group includes a college education. Many of the singers have master degrees from such schools as Julliard school and the Curtis institute.

In auditions held for each prospective member reading ability is tested as well as other qualities.

When questioned about arrangement of the singers, Shaw replied, "They all sing independently and there is no need to arrange them as a group." Therefore, Shaw uses the quartet method of arrangement.

Shaw's New Castle concert was his next-to-last stop on a 15-week tour. Later in the season he will spend some time in Hawaii.

His program ranged from a Mozart Requiem to selections from "Porgy and Bess," with some light French songs and Brahms waltzes to add contrast.

Shaw is the founder and conductor of the Collegiate chorale, choral director for RCA Victor Red Seal records and for NBC symphony broadcasts.

He has taught at the Berkshire Music center at Tanglewood and the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 29

7:00 C.Y.F. speaker, Fred Keefe, U. P. Church

8:15 Senior recital. Marian Brodbeck and Joel Mellinger, Little Theatre

Sunday, March 30

9:45 Campus Bible class, Dr. Jamison

11:00 Church services

6:20 C.Y.F.

7:45 Vespers, Dr. Jamison

Monday, March 31

9:00-5:00 Miss Eldridge, representative from Western Reserve School of Nursing

Chapel, Rev. Mr. Sherrard

7:00-9:30 Open house, Mack Manse

Tuesday, April 1

Chapel, W. W. Orr

8:15 Mermaids show

Wednesday, April 2

Chapel, Russell hall

7:00 Y.W.C.A.

8:15 Artist course

Thursday, April 3

Chapel, Rev. Mr. Graham

7:30 P.F.T.A. meeting

8:00 Faculty

8:15 Mermaids show

Friday, April 4

Chapel, Dr. Jamison

Band party at Mr. Cameron's house

8:15 Mermaids show

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Debaters Attend TKA Convention

Four Westminster debaters will attend the Tau Kappa Alpha debate convention next weekend. At the same time Robert Campbell and Ron Wolk will debate before the inmates of the Western State penitentiary.

Marian Brodbeck, Dorothy Foster, Frank Jones, and Edgar Lindenberg will attend the TKA convention. The convention will include debate, extemporaneous speaking and a mock congress. Brodbeck and Jones will enter the extempore contest.

Yesterday Seton Hill college entertained four Westminster debaters. Robert Campbell and Ron Wolk debated in the evening before a large student audience. The question was: Resolved that this house regrets conservatism in college youth. Janice Croft and Norman Shepherd debated the national question in the afternoon. Both debates were non-decision.



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UN Delegate Will Speak Wednesday

Background Includes First Woman Minister To Foreign Country

Ruth Bryan Rohde, United States delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations, will speak here Wednesday, April 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel as the fifth and final presentation of the lecture series.

Her subject will be, "There is a Path to Peace."

Mrs. Rohde was the first woman minister to a foreign country, serving in that capacity to Denmark from 1933 to 1936. Prior to that, from 1928 to 1932, she was a member of the U. S. House of Representatives from Florida, and was the first woman to be elected to the Congressional Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Author Of Seven Books

During her career, Mrs. Rohde has published seven books: *Elements of Public Speaking*, *Leaves from a Greenland Diary*, *Denmark Caravan*, *The Castle in the Silver Wood*, *Picture Tales from Scandinavia*, *Look Forward, Warrior*, and *Caribbean Caravel*.

Currently, Mrs. Rohde's activities include serving as chairman of the Speakers' Research committee for the United Nations, chairman of the National Woman's forum, and vice president of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business.

Bryan's Daughter

The eldest daughter of William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Rohde was born in Jackson, Ill., and was educated at Monticello seminary in Illinois and the University of Nebraska. She holds honorary degrees from Rollins college (LL.D.), Woman's State College of Florida (LL.D.), Russell State college (L.H.D.), Temple university (L.H.D.), and Denison university (LL.D.).

Male Observer Sees...

Mermaids Swim To Success

By Ron Wolk

They can't fool me! Mermaids have tails; those girls have legs. I say those girls have legs!

I'm not complaining, though. Calendar Capers was a fine show considering the handicaps. After all, the whole thing took place in the water, and water is so unstable. Why you can even drown in it.

Beginning with January the girls dramatized every one of the twelve months. Appropriate background music was used with every month and the atmosphere was nicely created. The timing and rhythm indicated a good deal of practice.

February and September were slow pieces, with the love theme and a sentimental air prominent. March, April, July, and November were snappy numbers. The baseball game in May and the circus in August turned into riots. The circus was well portrayed with snake charmers, trained seals, clowns, hula dancers, tight-rope walkers, etc. As for the baseball game they were drowning the umpire when the lights went out. I don't know if she ever did come up.

The heat made it a little hard to get into the Christmas spirit or the January gaiety, but it wasn't the fault of the Mermaids. June graduation's "Pomp and Circumstance"

was well done. Probably the cleverest number was October. In complete darkness, the girls equipped with luminous gloves and caps, danced to "Dry Bones." To climax the caper, a luminous skeleton leaped up in front of the audience and gave me a few bad moments. "Me and My Shadow," done by Peg Snyder and Walt Cleary, was, in my estimation, the best number. It was cleverly done and the pair executed it with excellent timing. (Probably because of the male representation.) I guess you'd call Walt a "Merman" or "Mormon" or something like that.

All in all the Calendar Capers was a fine show and a good example of hard work and cooperation. The props were used to the best effect and so was the underwater lighting. The pool room (?) was well decorated with plenty of color. Congratulations, Mermaids.

Georgia Takes Council Gavel



John Peterson, former Council president, presents gavel to Richard Georgia, new president. Watching are, left to right, Ronald Wolk, parliamentarian; Frank Legge, treasurer; Darrell Yeane, vice president; Olyva Adams, secretary, and Kenneth Gordon, Student Conduct representative.

Georgia, Yeane Will Preside Over Next Student Council

Adams, Legge Get Secretary, Treasurer; Wolk, Parliamentarian; Gordon, Conduct

Richard Georgia will preside over next year's Student Council, and Darrell Yeane will be vice president.

Olyva Adams was elected secretary, Frank Legge, treasurer, Ron Wolk, parliamentarian, and Kenneth Gordon, representative to the Student Conduct committee.

Georgia, from Cooperstown, N. Y. is a junior political science major and a Sigma Nu. Yeane, from Pittsburgh, is a junior Bible-psychology major.

Outing Club Plans Hike Tomorrow

Outing club will hold a luncheon hike to College woods Saturday, April 5. Students will leave at 11 a.m. from in front of "Old 77."

Price is 50 cents. Hikers are to supply their own drinks.

A meeting was held Tuesday, April 1 at 5 p.m. for all Outing club members and any students interested in the club.

Other plans of the group include roller skating, a hike to Neshannock falls, and an all-college swimming party. Election will be held after Easter.

Duties Began Tuesday

The new leaders began their official duties Tuesday night. They will automatically remain on council for next year as representatives of their respective classes. Each class will soon nominate representative members from its own group to complete the quota.

These officers will be the first to try the revised system. The student body recently voted for a plan to revamp council in order to take the emphasis off fraternities and sororities and to establish better class spirit.

Since all six of the junior members of Student Council will automatically remain members, the junior class will not have any elections. The sophomore class, will, however, elect four more representatives, two men and two women; and the freshmen, will elect two men and one woman.

Retiring Members

Retiring members of council are John Peterson, president; David Hawbaker, vice president; Joan Foster, secretary; Kenneth Gordon treasurer; Barbara Williams, parliamentarian, and David Hawbaker, Student Conduct committee representative.

Eight nominees were chosen by the sophomore class Wednesday for the final elections. They are Jerome Annick, James Brill, Dell Davidson, Margaret Geuther, Mary Ann McKee, Robert Merwin, Carol Shiels, and Jeannine Spangler.

Journalists Hold Auditions For 'Contest Of Campuses'

Programs Include Musicals, Humor, Drama; All Students May Try Out Monday In Chapel

Any future Bob Hope, Helen Hayes, or Doris Day will be welcome at the auditions for Journalism Night on Monday, April 7 in the chapel. Other colleges will compete in the final, "Contest of the Campuses."

At 7:15 those students interested in participating in the program will present their numbers which may be humorous, dramatic, musical, or otherwise.

Alpha Gams Plan Storybook Dance

Little Miss Muffet, the Cat and the Fiddle, Three Blind Mice, and Little Jack Horner will decorate "Old 77" this Saturday night for the Alpha Gamma Delta girl ask boy dance.

This dress up record dance will last from 9 to 11:30 p.m. It takes the place of the annual Alpha Gam all-college semi-formal. The pledge princess usually chosen at the semi-formal will be chosen this year at a closed dinner dance.

During the evening the sorority will provide pretzels and potato chips and will sell cokes.

General chairman for the affair is Rose Rearick. The decoration committee is headed by Patricia Morrison, and Norma Reid heads the refreshment committee. The entire sorority will help on these committees.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manley, Mr. and Mrs. John Forry, Mr. and Mrs. George Bleasby, and Mrs. Elmer Russell.

Tickets at 50 cents will be sold at the door.

Choir Presents 'Messiah' Sunday

"The Messiah," by George Handel, will be presented Sunday at Vesper hour in the chapel.

The Lenten and Easter portions will be rendered by the choir. Soloists for the performance are alumni. They are Sally Funk, soprano, '51; Mable King, contralto, '52; Arthur Jones, tenor, '51, and James Fudge, bass '50.

The choir will continue its tours with a trip to Mercer High school April 17. Sunday morning, April 20, the choir will sing in the Sixth United Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh.

In the afternoon the women's chorus will present the "Blessed Damsel" at Carnegie Music hall with Marshall Bidwell, as featured organist. In the evening the group will sing in the Mount Lebanon United Presbyterian church.

Target Sponsors Tap Day April 16

Tap day, sponsored by Target, senior women's honorary, will be held in the morning and afternoon chapel periods, Wednesday, April 16.

Approximately 18 honoraries will tap students who have met standards for the organizations.

Target will hold a Call day program, April 16, on the senior terrace, at 4:15 p.m. At that time, further recognition will be given to those junior women who have met Target requirements. In the event of bad weather, the program, open to all students, will be held in the college chapel.

Friday Is Date

Actual presentation of the show will be on Friday, April 18 at 8:15 in the Community house. The program is expected to include numbers from various surrounding colleges as Grove City, Slippery Rock, Thiel, Allegheny, Geneva, Clarion, Edinboro, Youngstown, Indiana, and Gannon.

Robert Pellet will serve as master of ceremonies for the show. In charge of getting the cups and awards is Joanne Klein. Campus auditions and publicity are being handled by Tyler Hansen, Ronald Wolk, Suzanne Shepard, and Patricia Rinesmith.

Musgrave, Pruett Greet

Shirley Musgrave and Geraldine Pruett will be greeters while Janice Croft, Lee Cropp, Joyce Mallory, and Jane Winiker will be ushers. Collection of special properties will be done by Marie Aboulain, Robert Chidester, and Robert Cipolla. Bruce Godfrey and Mary McCoy are in charge of plans for a dance after the show.

Panhel Schedules Spring Style Show

Panhellenic council, inter-sorority advisory group, will sponsor a spring style show April 17, at 7:15 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church basement.

Models and clothes are supplied by Livingston's department store in Youngstown. Fashions include gowns, sports, clothes, and spring and summer dresses.

Admission is 15 cents per person. General chairman is Peggy Cole, president of the group. Dorothy Alexander is in charge of tickets; Beverly Mergner, invitations, and Phyllis Dolsen and Barbara Spencer, publicity.

\$15 Room Fee Due By April 21

April 21 is the deadline for the 15 dollar room deposit for all students desiring dormitory rooms including Russell hall next semester.

No student may choose a room unless the deposit is made.

The date of room drawings will be announced later.

Dormitories Will Close Wednesday By 4 P. M.

Last meal to be served before vacation will be lunch Wednesday, April 9. All dormitories are to be closed by 4 p.m.

Dormitories will open for returning students at 1 p.m., Monday, April 14. The first meal to be served after vacation will be dinner at 6 p.m.

Chapel Plans Complete

AT A MEETING Tuesday the remaining chapel programs were planned. The schedule looks like this:

There will be eight student-conducted programs from now until the end of the year. These include, of course, Target's annual Tap day, and the annual freshman speech contest. There will be fewer outside speakers in these last weeks, and one-third of the programs will be handled by the administration and faculty.

Once a week from now until the end of the year there will be a high school choir. Music has a respected place in college chapels. Good music is one of the best ways through which to achieve a religious attitude. However, high school choruses do not always offer the best, and our own music groups are appreciated.

Students will never be satisfied with chapels. Like editorial writing, or anything else, one can't please all of the people all of the time. When students can feel that they are more a part of chapel, the disinterested-spectator attitude will disappear. At present too many students don't seem to care about what chapel program will be presented. They resent the time spent in chapel, and this is a dangerous attitude. It is obvious that student interest must be raised. The small number of outside speakers will be comforting news to most of the college. Right now the simplest method of getting better student reactions would be to get variety, and to encourage student participation in the programs.

But student applications for chapel had to be turned down because guests and guest groups had been scheduled before student requests were considered by the Chapel committee. It hardly seems fair that students who want to participate must be refused, and that the chapel be used as a publicity medium.

Mu Phi Contest Ends

As the Mu Phi Epsilon Song Writing contest ended Tuesday, enough songs were entered for a decent judging. The cooperation was not overwhelming, but it was gratifying. Many other contests on campus have received so little response that there could be no judging.

This contest caught the interest not only of music majors, but of non-majors, and of the townspeople. One New Wilmington resident even entered the competition.

The interest in this song contest was no doubt inspired by the obvious lack of new spirited fight, serenade, and alma mater type songs that Mu Phi requested.

A few brand new songs are bound to give student morale and cheering a big boost!

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN
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Hanson Decides . . .

It Might As Well Be Spring

By Tyler Hansen

Where is it? Is it hiding? Quiet, here it comes; maybe we can sneak up on it. Nuts! It got away again, just when I thought we had it. Oh well, I guess it wasn't meant to be that we should have it so soon. That's the breaks. There, right there is the trouble with this business of living. You get your heart set on a certain thing that you've been anxiously awaiting for months when whamm!! Old Man Fate rocks you back on your heels into stark reality.

I don't know why spring doesn't want to appear. Mother Nature has been pregnant for a month with the hopes of a premature birth of spring; but perhaps our continual anticipation makes it that much harder for her to arrive.

The way she is taken for granted is the thing that really hurts. When she shows signs of blossoming forth in all her glory, people go off, crazed. Some college boys sleep one night in the New Wilmington park only to be

doused by a wintry rain; and men, monkeys, and African lobsters of all ages, all over the country are taking up the new sport of doing 25 push-ups, stripped to the waist in the middle of Market street, shouting, "Hark! Hark! Spring commencing."

Well, you ask what are we going to do about this perplexing problem? There isn't much you can do but remember that Spring is a woman, and being a woman she possesses a list of privileges on into infinity. So if she's going to be as temperamental as the rest of the females, you can wait until the thirteenth and a half of July before Spring comes. As for me, I'm taking the Journalism night luxury liner to South America where there is some half way decent weather.

Eve's Grandmother Missing . . .

Mystery Shrouds April Fool

By Shirley Musgrave

April fool! You heard it Tuesday; you probably said it a few times, but have you ever thought about how April Fool's Day began?

Although widely celebrated, the day is of doubtful origin. Some authors date it back to the day Noah sent the dove from the Ark to find dry land. It is believed that those forgetting the significance of the day and Noah's deliverment, were punished by being sent on similar errands.

Probably the best explanation originated in France. Here the calendar was first changed, fixing the celebration of New Years day to Jan. 1, instead of Mar. 25. Before the change, April 1, the last day of the New Year's feast, was a day of visiting and exchanging gifts. However, since 1564, when the reformed calendar was adopted, only pretended gifts and mock visits were made, making fun of those forgetting the change.

In France, the person fooled is

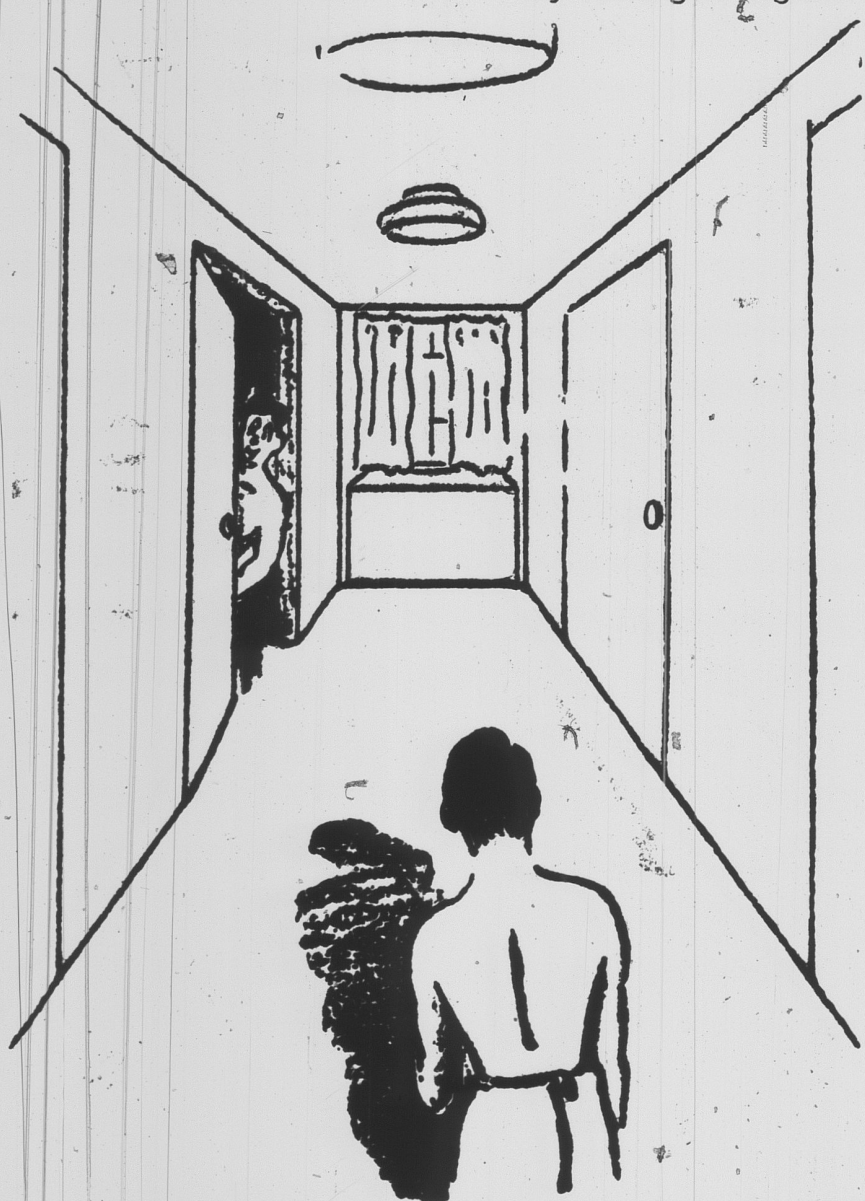
called a "poison d'avril", meaning an April fish or a young fish, which can easily be twisted to—a fish easily caught.

Illustrating the art of catching is this little story, with the angler getting away. The Duke of Lorraine and his wife were attempting to escape from captivity, dressed as peasants. The day was April 1. Someone detecting their disguise warned the city guards. The sentries, thinking it a huge joke, all cried out, "April Fool!", as the couple passed through the gate to freedom.

Are you discouraged by your April Fool's Day experiences? Think of the hundreds of English children who unsuspectingly are sent to the bookstore for a copy of "This History of Eve's Grandmother" or to the grocery for a pint of pigeon milk.

Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson



"It's safe now, she's on the second floor."

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

There we were, in the middle of the Arcticest of the Arctic regions . . . mush, mush, I shouted to my trusty Huskies . . . Bird's Eye had nothing on me, as the Circus tall man said when asked how he got so tall, Igloo and gloo and gloo.



The ice stretched for miles, little eskimo chillun had gotten so tired of snow men that they had taken to bobsledding. But, on we forged . . . we'd make it to Southwomenster or die in the attempt.

Southwomenster, it seems feasible to explain, was a new addition to the field of education. It was a college, of somewhere around a thousand students, where people took advantage of the smallness of their surroundings instead of tearing them down. Nobody ever heard of Southwomenster, but who gave a darn? They had, and that was all that mattered.

Icy it was, but undaunted, the Smitans, as the Southwomenster students called themselves, were the most enthusiastic boosters of their college. They supported their teams, their organizations, they sang their college songs with vigor, and they contributed. All the drones, you see, had been weeded out on the long trip across the ice and snow to the little town. Tests were sent around to each igloo early in the morning, because there was no fear of 99.44 per cent dishonesty . . . why should there have been, the students were out to learn.

Southwomenster was a Utopia, obviously . . . but you see, this little Alaskan institution, nestled amongst the glaciers, has a Pennsylvania counterpart . . . with a few exceptions. Everybody knows the exceptions, but nobody does anything about them. Each department has its activities. Each department has six to eight workers and ten to thirty drones who had no subzero plains to put them on the ball.

It seems like a crying shame, doesn't it? Isn't it a little imbecilic to have possibilities and do nothing about them? Doesn't it seem like the drones are not very heady? And yet, isn't it true that two thirds of "Joe College" and his female counterpart are free-riders? No wonder Time Magazine writes articles. No wonder today's youth is called hopelessly apathetic . . . what else can people think?

Freshman Warns . . .

Don't Dare Study

By Sue Shepard

Next Wednesday begins Easter vacation. Will you relax and forget your texts and term papers, or will you be one of those sneaky individuals who shoves a book in among his undies when he thinks his roommate isn't looking? Now, even if it's just half an inch thick, it's still a book; and you are violating one of the principles of the American college student, i.e., never study during vacation. Don't you have any respect for age-old traditions?

What's just as bad, perhaps you adopt the I-don't-care-what-anyone-thinks attitude, and you actually dare to carry under your arm along with suitcase, hat box, overshoes, umbrella, and spring coat several of the little beasts.

There is only one case in which action like this is excusable. That is if you haven't studied all semester and are trying to make your profs think you'll make up for lost time during these vacation days. You're forgiven on this count, because when you get home, you won't even glance at a school book unless you happen to pick it up by mistake.

The third type of vacation bookworm thinks he's not guilty as the rest, but he is. In fact he goes about his studying in a less honorable way. Maybe he's a freshman with a research paper soon due. He writes down on a piece of paper the magazines or books that he wants to indulge in during vacation; then when he arrives at home, he beats it down to the public library, and there he sits, happy as all get out, pouring over this delightful literature. What gall!

Just a minute, my roommate seems to be disturbed over something. "What did you say, Roomie? You want to know what this book is doing in my suitcase? Why I threw it on the bed, and it just happened to land there. That's all. You surely didn't think I . . . why . . .

Views On Sports

Players Take Over Coaching Reins

Bob Chidester

Tuesday afternoon Westminster's golf and tennis teams open the spring sports season as they journey to West Virginia to meet the Mountaineers.

But neither team will have the benefit of a coach this season because of the decreased athletic budget.

Actually there is no great need for a coach in either of these sports since there is not too much to teach players at this stage of the game. But a coach would help somewhat in that he could help smooth out the finer points of the game.

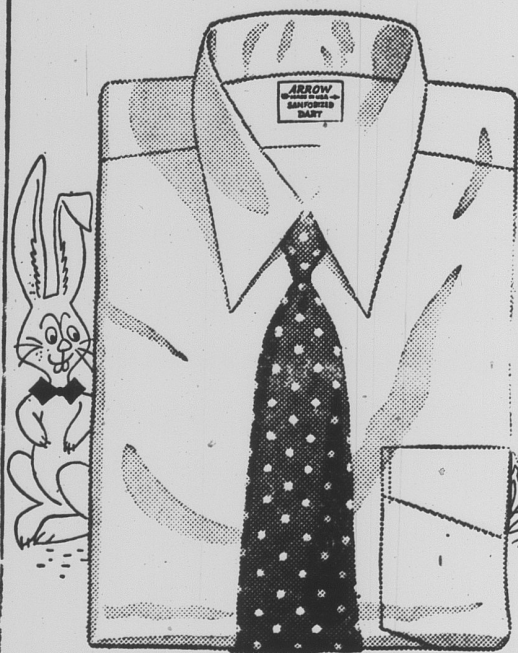
Fortunately members of the teams have consented to take over the management of the squads and to maintain some semblance of organization.

It's too bad that the school cannot give enough money to the athletic department that the smaller teams can have adequate coaching. The school receives much favorable publicity and prestige from its minor sports, and it should realize this when budget time comes around.

The golf squad will be out to hold the Tri-state championship, which it won last year. And the tennis team looks like it will be one of the best in the history of the school.

We would like to express our thanks to those players who have helped out the situation by taking over the coaching duties this spring. Their work will do much to give the school favorable publicity.

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Golf Squad Opens Season Tuesday



GOLFERS PLAY OPENING GAME—Pictured is Westminster's 1952 golf squad, which will open its season Tuesday at the University of West Virginia. The golfers were Tri-state champions last year. Kneel-

ing are Captain Chuck Kessler and Roger Wharton, while standing, left to right, are Don Garver, Jack Robb, Kenny Wilson, and Chuck Westerlund.

Faculty Members 'Let Off Steam' In Afternoon Volleyball League

By Hal Kimmins

Have you ever wondered why your instructor drags himself around the classroom in such a slow, lazy fashion? Well, if you look hard, you may be able to find the answer some bright afternoon in "Old 77."

Every other Monday afternoon between 4:15 and 5:30 the older boys of Westminster engage in a fierce game of volleyball. I say fierce game because some of the boys play ball on both sides of the net, and—well, there aren't many rules.

Among the fast group of experienced players are such standouts as "southpaw" Dr. William Vander-

Lugt and flashy Dr. Will W. Orr.

Then too, there is Harry "Mighty" Manley, who, with a great leap into the air, sends the ball sometimes over the net, and sometimes all the way out of the gym.

Some of the players have a little harder time than others. For example, Mr. Galbreath cracked two ribs during one session.

Harold Burns, editor of the New Wilmington Globe, has most of his trouble in reaching over to pick up the ball. It seems he has a wee bit of difficulty in reaching all the way down to the floor.

Some of the other players who take a hand at the sport are George Bleasby, George Collins, Ross Ellis, Joe Hopkins, Dr. Wallace Jamison, James Lewis, Dr. Robert McDonald, Robert McGill, Melvin Moorhouse, Harvey Mercer, Dr. Kenneth Smith, and Rev. Rowland White.

So in concluding this tale, dear students, might I say, "Have mercy on the tired but gallant gladiators shuffling around the classroom. After all, some day you, too, may be a professor."

Softball Leagues Open Schedules

Intramural softball action began this week with three games being played in each league. Tuesday's games were both postponed because of rain.

In the Blue league, Sigma Nu, the Married Men, and the Sig Eps won their contests, while the Sig Eps won two games and the Alpha Sigs one in the White league competition.

Monday afternoon the Sigma Nus defeated the Phi Taus, 5-2, behind the two-hit hurling of Al Williams, in Blue league action. In the White league, the Sig Eps downed the Alpha Sigs, 11-5 in the day's other contest.

Wednesday afternoon the Married Men edged out the Alpha Sigs behind the fine pitching of Harvey Mercer in the Blue league. In White league action, the Sig Eps overwhelmed Russell hall 37-7.

Thursday afternoon's Blue league contest saw the Sig Eps trounce Phi Kappa Tau, 19-4, while the Alpha Sigs shutout the Sigma Nus in an abbreviated contest, 8-0. Bob Dugan of the Alpha Sigs became the first pitcher to hurl a shutout in intramural action.

The White league was increased to five teams this week with the addition of an entry from the Barracks.

Due to the new team, the White league schedule has been revised, and next week's schedule now shows the Barracks meeting Russell hall Monday and the Alpha Sigs Tuesday.

In the Blue league next week, the Phi Taus meet the Married Men Monday and the Alpha Sigs Tuesday.

Golf, Tennis Teams Begin Schedules At West Virginia

Neither Team To Have Coach For This Year; Members Take Over

Westminster's defending Tri-state champion golf team and the tennis squad both open their seasons Tuesday afternoon playing away matches at the University of West Virginia.

Probably neither team will have a coach this season, because of the decreased athletic budget. Both squads are currently being managed by members of the teams.

Returning to the Blue and White golf squad this year will be four returning lettermen. They are Don Garver, Chuck Kessler, Roger Wharton, and Ken Wilson.

Other candidates are Denny Edgar, Dave Johnstone, Carl Mantz, Jack Robb, Emil Saloom, Larry Verone, Sam Work, and Chuck Westerlund.

Kessler Coaches

In the absence of a coach, Chuck Kessler has been appointed to take care of the team's responsibilities. The squad has been practicing daily at the New Castle Country Club, where all home meets will be held.

The tennis team has been practicing daily, weather permitting, on the local courts in preparation for their opening meet.

Four lettermen—Bob Gavett, Barry Lash, Ted White, and Al Yeo—are returning from last year's squad. Other candidates are Carlton Baker, Dick Banick, Tom Finlay, George Herrick, Andy Sands, Austin Smith, and Coley Wallace.

Al Yeo has handled the coaching duties of the squad so far this season.

Ball Squad Drills

Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl's baseball team opens its season Friday, April 18, at the University of Pittsburgh. The ball squad has been practicing daily in preparation for the opener.

The track team, coached by Harold E. Burry, will open its season at Edinboro April 26. The Titan thinclads are defending Tri-state champions.

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Peggy Dow, Arthur Kennedy in
"BRIGHT VICTORY"

SOCIAL WHIRL

Carroll Becomes Sigma Nu Commander: Kappa Delta Activates Fifteen Today

By Shirley Musgrave

Everyone is talking about and waiting for—the Spring formal and Easter vacation . . . Sigma Nu has announced election results. Don Carroll replaces Dave Hawbaker as commander . . . Kappa Delta held active ceremonies today, ending the round of sorority spring initiations . . . Theta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon named committee heads for the year.

KAPPA DELTA—Active ceremonies were held today for Mrs. Donald Barbe, Mrs. Walter Biberich, Mrs. Harold Burry, and Mrs. Horace Fowle, patronesses. Others activating were Susan Airey, Grace Beach, Phyllis Coover, Connie Coughenour, Carol Hickman, Virginia Kelly, Doris Langefeld, Elizabeth Merrill, Janet Sandstrom, and Margaret Stephenson. An active luncheon at the Tavern will follow Saturday afternoon.

SIGMA KAPPA—New initiates of Sigma Kappa are Joanne Anderson, Barbara Baker, Jane Carlines, Phyllis Decker, Elaine Galanis, Beverly Gray, Patricia Quigley, Betty Ann Thompson, Anne Watson, and Jane Winiker. A dinner was held at the Tavern following the ceremonies . . . Patricia Quigley was chosen as the ideal pledge of the year and presented with a cup.

THETA UPSILON—Chairmen recently appointed are Mary Margaret Moser, scholarship; Marienne Auld, music; Janice Deaver, sports; June Vincent, altruistic; Florence McKay, historian and scrapbook . . . Ella Caldwell is in charge of the donut-dunk tomorrow morning . . . A baby girl was born to Helen Sloss Carlton '49 and Bruce Carlton, '49.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Judy Wilkinson Coffin, '50, announces the birth of a daughter, March 21.

CHI OMEGA—The annual Easter egg hunt for the faculty children will be held Tuesday. Georgia Stetzer is in charge of decorations and egg coloring; Loisann Braun, refreshments; Ella Mae Armstrong, games, and Patricia Wedel, invitations . . . Viola Geverd and Margaret Knoer are visiting the Chi Omega chapter at Penn State this

weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Chairmen recently named are Donald Garver, scholarship; William Hartwell, athletic; Frank Jones, financial; Harry Sampson, house; Robert Walrath, alumni, and Ben Fluke, Sing and Swing . . . The spring formal Wednesday will be held at the South Hills Country club in Pittsburgh. Fred Suppes is in charge . . . Ensign Richard "Boris" Paul, '51, was on campus last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Russell Garrett is in charge of the serenade to be held April 21 . . . The pledge class is constructing a parking lot for the house as a project.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Attending a faculty dinner at the Alpha Sigma house last Wednesday were Dr. Wallace N. Jamison, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., Joseph Hopkins, Harvey Mercer, and Donald O. Cameron.

SIGMA NU—Officers elected for the following year are Donald Carroll, commander; James Brill, lieutenant commander; George Lindow, recorder; Arthur Menno, treasurer; Harry Snyder, steward; Gordon Arndt, reporter; George Benaman, alumni contact officer, and Charles Lanigan, marshal . . . The chapter will sponsor a children's party Saturday afternoon for the Mercer County Orphan's home. Richard Ritts and Ronald Tranter are in charge.

Students May Obtain Parent Day Invitations

Students may get invitations for Parents' Day, Tuesday, April 8.

They will be available in Dean Sittig's office, Browne hall, Ferguson hall, Hillside dormitory, and Jeffers hall.

No charge is made for the invitations. Parents' Day is May 3.

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Radio Broadcasts

Westminster's radio broadcasts for the week of April 7 include musical programs and comedies.

The schedule is: **WRW, Monday, April 7, 4-5, Music and news; 9:30-10, classical music; Tuesday, 4-5, Music and news; 9:30-10, Classical music; 10-10:15, Panic Hour (comedy); 10:15-11, Music for dreaming; Monday, 1:15-1:30, "Sounds of Spring," produced by Joel Mellinger; WKST, Tuesday, 3:30-4, "100,000 For a Wife," comedy, produced by Lotta Veazey.**

Baum Schedules Recital Tuesday

Lois Baum, pianist, will present her senior recital Tuesday, April 15 at 8:15 p.m.

Selections are: "Wanderer Fantasy," Schubert; "French Suite in G Major," Bach; "Organ Prelude in G Minor," Bach; "Irish Tune from County Derry," Grainger; "Barberini's Minuet," Bauer; "La plus que lents," Debussy; "Spanish Dance No. 1," De Falla; and "Concerto in E flat Major," Liszt.

Dallmeyer Russell will play at the second piano.

Ushers are Ralph Brown, Ella Caldwell, Carol Keans, and John Nelson.

Nixon, Charles Talk For Campus Club

Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, and Miss Amy Charles, assistant professor of English, will be the speakers at the Campus club's luncheon April 19 at 1 p.m. at the Tavern.

The talk, covering Miss Nixon's and Miss Charles' trip through Germany, France, Scotland, and England will be supplemented by slides.

While in England Miss Nixon worked on the *Manchester Guardian*, the *Provincial Press*, the *Kensley* newspaper chain, and the *London Transport Board* of public relations.

Dr. Charles did research on the 17th century poet, Ralph Knevit, at the Cambridge university library, the British Museum, and Norge.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Taylor is the chairman of the luncheon committee which includes: Mrs. Walter Biberich, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mrs. James Case, Mrs. Paul Gamble, Miss Allegra Ingleright, Miss Alice Ligo, Mrs. Betty Sallade, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkinson, and Mrs. Robert Woods.

Four Students Join Journalism Honorary

Four new members were initiated in Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, recently.

The new members are Shirley Musgrave, Robert Pellet, Paul Talley, and Janet Wilson.

Marie Aboulion and Robert Chidester were in charge of the initiation.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, April 6

9:45 Campus Bible class, Dr. Orr
11:00 Church services
6:20 C. Y. F., Bible study, led by Bonnie McHolme
7:45 Vespers, "Messiah" by choir

Monday, April 7

Holy Week
Chapel, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tuesday, April 8

Chapel, Rochester high school choir
3:00-5:00 Chi Omega Easter egg hunt

Wednesday, April 9

Chapel, Dr. Orr
12:00 Easter vacation begins
Fraternity formals

Monday, April 14

Dormitories open

Tuesday, April 15

8:00 Classes resume
Chapel, Dr. Orr
8:15 Senior recital, Lois Baum

Wednesday, April 16

Chapel, Target call day

Thursday, April 17

Chapel, Oil City high school choir
7:15 Panhellenic style show
8:15 Recital, Olive Black and Eleanor Sloan

Friday, April 18

Chapel, Dr. Graves
8:15 Journalism night

Saturday, April 19

Campus club luncheon
2:00-4:00 Alpha Gamma Delta children's party

Sunday, April 20

9:45 Campus Bible class, Dr. Jamison
11:00 Church services
6:20 C. Y. F., movie
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Jamison

Monday, April 21

Chapel, Dr. Orr
8:15 Women's glee club concert with Mu Phi
PKT serenade

Tuesday, April 22

Chapel, Sewickley High
8:15 Senior recital, Gloria Stiffler and Alice Kingsley

Wednesday, April 23

Chapel, Mr. Kirkpatrick
7:00 Y. W. C. A.
8:15 Senior recital, John Nelson

Thursday, April 24

Chapel, Dr. Haas
Charter day
4:15 Faculty meeting, Dr. Haas
Senior reception

Friday, April 25

Chapel, freshman class
National Christian college day dinner-Ferguson hall
8:15 Senior recital, Don Drugmand and Virginia Renninger
8:30 Outing club dance
Saturday, April 26
Journalism day
2:00 Kappa Delta children's party
8:15 Freshman all college function

Black, Sloan Plan Recital April 17

Olive Black, soprano, and Eleanor Sloan, organist, will present their joint senior recital Thursday, April 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Olive will sing: "If thou lov'st me," Pergolesi; "Why Feels My Heart so Dormant," Paisiello; "Dedication," Franz; "Dedication," Strauss; "One Fine Day," Puicini; "Prelude," Ronald; "The Winds Are Calling," Ronald; "Take Joy Home," Bassett; "Mifanwy," Forster, and "Will o' the Wisp," Sprass.

Eleanor will play "Concerto No. 5 in F Major," Handel; "Elegie," Peeters; "Von Himmel Hoch," Edmundo; "Pastorale," Franck, and "Fugue in E Minor," Bach.

Anna Mae Collingwood is accompanist.

Ushers are Donald Drugmand, Joanne Klein, Louanne Love, and Richard Zimmerman.

Library Will Sell Inexpensive Books

Inexpensive books will be sold in the Library exhibit room Tuesday, April 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. and on April 16 from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4:30.

The prices of these fiction and non-fiction books will range from five to 25 cents, with a few on sale at higher prices.

Southern Takes Over Glee Club Presidency

Mildred Southern was elected president of Women's Glee club at a recent meeting.

Janet Gittings is the new secretary of the organization. Other officers will be filled by appointment.

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Dean of Women, Helen Sittig, studies her route to Massachusetts for National Christian College day. Looking on are Lois Baum and Thomas Kelly. Also going in their car, to Rhode Island, are Margaret McBride, physical education instructor, Graham Ireland, and his wife, Mary Louise, college secretary.

NCCD Dinner-Rally Honors Student, Faculty Speakers

Toastmaster Hopkins, Mansell, Orr, Talk; Toner, Mrs. Hopkins, Provide Special Music

The dinner-rally for National Christian College day will be held tonight in Ferguson dining hall. Approximately 325 representatives will be visiting 221 churches.

Joseph Hopkins, director of the Centennial campaign, will be toastmaster for the dinner. Irving Mansell, alumni president will greet those attending, and Dr. Will W. Orr will give a "pep talk."

Special music will be presented by Betty Toner and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins. Anna Mae Collingwood will accompany the soloists. Dr. Wallace Jamison and a group of students will conduct an informal discussion group concerning the speeches.

Cars will be leaving New Wilmington Friday for Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York City, and Saturday for Philadelphia, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New Jersey and upstate New York. All others will leave Sunday.

NCCD radio programs are Monday, April 21, WPIC, 1:15-1:30; Tuesday, April 22, WKST, 3:30-4; and Sunday, April 27, KDKA, 10-10:15.

Pan Hel Sponsors Revlon Program

Pan Hellenic council will sponsor a program of good grooming for all college women Monday at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

A representative from the Revlon College board, Barbara Gosford, will speak on "Better Grooming for Better Living." Miss Gosford will tell her method of "looking alive" for an 8 a.m. class, and "short cuts to glamour."

Conferences will be open to any student who wishes to see Miss Gosford on Tuesday. She will be in Browne hall from 9 a.m. to noon and at the following sororities Tuesday afternoon: Sig Kap house from 1:30 to 2:30 where she will speak to the Sig Kaps and Kappa Deltas; Alpha Gam house from 2:30 to 3:30 for Theta U's and Alpha Gams; Chi Omega house from 3:30 to 4:30 for Chi O's and Beta Sigs.

These conferences are open not only to sorority members but to faculty women and wives, and non-organized women.

Requests Due Tuesday For Senior Scholarships

Applications for the Henrietta Lee scholarships and fellowships for next year's seniors should be given to the committee on honors, theses, and comprehensives not later than noon on Tuesday, April 23.

Juniors can get information about the applications from their major professors.

Judge Interviews Book Contestants

Ten seniors are entered in this year's senior library contest, which will be judged Tuesday. James W. Pirie, librarian at Youngstown college, will be on campus to interview the contestants, inspect their libraries, and choose the three winners.

Lois Baum, Jane Bruggeman, Doris Bush, Anna Mae Collingwood, Marcia Davis, Mary McCoy, John Peterson, Donald Pritchard, Thom Prosser, and Barbara Williams have books on display in the exhibition room of the library. The display will be open today and Monday from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

First prize in the contest is \$25 worth of books. Second and third prizes are \$15 and \$10 worth of books, respectively.

According to contest entrance rules, size and money value of the students' libraries are not to be determining factors in the awards. The quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them are of major consideration.

The senior library contest committee will hold a tea for the contestants in the faculty lounge Tuesday afternoon. The decision of the judge will be announced at that time. Members of the committee are George Bleasby, Donald Cameron, Harry Manley, Robert M. Woods, Miss Mabel Kocher, and Dr. Myrta McGinnis, chairman.

IFC Chooses Ed Urban Next Year's President

Edwin Urban, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected president in the Interfraternity Council elections held prior to Spring vacation.

Other officers voted upon at the meeting are: Ronald Watkins, Alpha Sigma Phi, vice president; James Brill, Sigma Nu, treasurer; James Bowser, Sigma Phi Epsilon, secretary.

Council Receives Representatives From Two Classes

Seven students, nominated by the freshman and sophomore classes in recent primaries were elected class representatives for Student Council yesterday.

The freshman class representatives will be as follows: Loyd Crawley, Joan Groves, Margaret Knoer, and David Radcliff.

Council members for the sophomore class include the following: James Brill, Robert Merwin, and Carol Shiels.

A tie between Margaret Geuther and Jeannine Spangler will be decided by a sophomore class meeting to be held in the Little Theatre.

The new officers will begin next fall after sitting in on council meetings for the remainder of the semester.

Ron Wolk and Olyva Adams, who were elected parliamentarian and secretary, respectively in the April 1 elections, will remain on Student Council next year.

Socks Highlight Freshman Dance

April showers and shoeless feet will be in style at the freshman dance at 8:30 on Saturday night in "Old 77". Those attending will check their shoes at the door when they arrive and dance in their socks.

There will be a prize given for the outstanding pair of socks. During intermission there will be entertainment and the announcement of the ideal freshman girl and boy. The "ideals" were nominated by petitions, which were voted upon in chapel by the freshmen.

Outing Club Holds Swim-Dance At 7

Outing club is sponsoring a swim-dance tonight in "Old 77", beginning at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 9 p.m.

Tickets will cost 15 cents per person for swimming, and 25 cents per couple for dancing. Soft drinks will be sold at the dance.

New Outing club officers are Marilyn Newlands, president; Carol Nease, vice president; Nancy Arnold, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Ann Woodcock, points chairman.

Student Inquires...

What About College Hall?

By Harry Stevenson

What does the future hold in store for College hall? This is a good question for the simple reason that no one seems to know the answer, neither the students nor the administration. On the other hand, the immediate future is not so vague. The hall will be used next year to accommodate upperclassmen who need room and who cannot be housed in Russell hall. At least, according to Ross Ellis, business manager, that is the greatest possibility.

In 1938 Wyattes lodge, which is today College hall, was rented because of the need for more dormitory space and was purchased outright by the school in 1942. From then on it has been known as College hall. The building itself was built in 1904, and at that time it was the Hotel McCreary. Around the early 1900's it was the custom at Westminster for the junior class to have a banquet for the freshmen, and the sophomores for the seniors each year. These banquets were always held in the dining room of the hotel.

During World War I, it was used

'Imaginary Invalid' Opens Monday, Runs Through May 3

Talley, Elliott, Greist, Star in Moliere's Satire; Play Features No Curtain, 17th Century Staging

Moliere's farce-satire, "The Imaginary Invalid," will open Monday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. Presented by the Little Theatre, and directed by William Burbick, speech instructor, the play will run until May 3.

Paul Talley will play Argan, the invalid motivated by an extreme fear of death to sacrifice the happiness of his family to the ridiculous demands of the 17th century medical "faculty."

Dean Will Speak At Convocation

Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, will speak on "A Gift and A Task," at the Honors convocation to be held in chapel on Monday.

The program, at which the student body honors its fellow students who have achieved 2.5 average or better last semester will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The chapel period will be lengthened 15 minutes by shortening the first three class periods five minutes each.

The fraternity and sorority scholarship cups will be awarded in this chapel.

There will be no afternoon chapel since all students are expected to attend the morning convocation.

Local FTA Names Carroll President

Donald Carroll will succeed Llwanda Kneppshield as president of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America.

Other results of the April 24 elections are Margaret Cole, vice president; Katherine Mason, secretary; and Marianne Auld, treasurer.

Llwanda, first president, led the first administration of the new organization designed to prepare teachers for their profession and acquaint them with the latest educational developments.

Llwanda attended a state convention of Future Teachers of America April 18 and 19 at East Stroudsburg.

Doctor Roles

Other doctors are John Babbitt, Walter Cleary, John Schmidt, and Bruce Thielmann. Jean Ann Noss is in charge of the dancers, Donna Barbe, Barbara Douglass, Joan Moninger, and Margaret Snyder.

Included in the production staff are Rose Rearick, stage manager; Margaret Brown and Joan Groves, music; Magdeline Becker, Martin Holtzapple, Marlene Hock, Orilee Roller, and Lois Wise, costumes; Gloria Ann Ben, Carol Gibbs, Priscilla Shaw, Patricia Rowell, and Donald Barbe, associate professor of speech; Nancy Maxwell, properties; Robert McEntire, lights; Patricia McGavern, Ann Diehl, Helen Gardner, Sandra Coleman, stage crew; Masquers, publicity, and John Babbitt, house manager.

Plake Assists

Assistant director for the play is Virginia Plake.

The absence of a curtain, the chandelier as the apparent source of light, and the frank theatricalism of the whole production are instances of the effort to capture the spirit of the kind of theater that was popular in Moliere's day.

Students are requested to obtain tickets in the speech office for Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday nights. A matinee will be held May 3 for parents only. Tickets for parents may be obtained in Dean Sittig's office.

Eichenauer Applicants Take Exams Monday

Monday, May 12, the Eichenauer Award examination, in Bible, will be given from 7-10 p.m. The first award will be \$65.00 and the second award \$35.00.

Those planning to take the examination should give their names to Dr. John Orr, chairman of the Bible department, not later than noon May 12.

The examination is open to all undergraduate students with the exception of ordained ministers, former winners of an Eichenauer award, and assistants in Bible department work.

Excessive Chaperons?

ANY GROUP trying to get a date on the college social calendar knows just how many activities are planned for each week, especially at this time of the year.

A small group of faculty members is probably more aware of it than we students, and dread to see the campus social life reach its spring peak.

This group is comprised of popular chaperons.

There are several reasons for their prevailing attitude. In the first place, the faculty members who WILL chaperon are limited. Many faculty couples do not enjoy dances and chaperoning them, or feel that they cannot sacrifice the time. This attitude is understandable.

A limited number of faculty members, then, must be called upon for each social event. Now, however, chaperoning is more of a burden than an honor to these few. Some of the stand-bys are now refusing to serve in this capacity at the dances. It does seem as though students are imposing upon their good natures.

This condition would not be so likely to exist if such a high number of chaperons were not required at each affair. The rule is that at each all-college affair, four faculty members are required to be in attendance. Since, for the sake of convenience, married faculty members are usually asked, this means that there are actually eight chaperons.

The question is, are eight chaperons needed to serve as hosts and hostesses, and to "see that the traditions of the college are upheld?"

At a large orchestra dance, or at an all-college dance out of town, we are inclined to feel that such a requirement is not unreasonable. However, at a small record dance in "Old 77" which fifty or sixty students attend, it seems illogical that a minimum of four faculty members (which usually means eight chaperons) is needed.

As student groups comb the faculty for available chaperons, it is seen that the system is a burden to good-natured faculty members who will chaperon, and to the students sponsoring the event.

The Holcad

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Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

From the Holcad Album of Misanthropics comes this week the prize church announcement of the age . . . neatly and concisely inscribed on a Pittsburgh church bulletin board last Sunday was: "Why Did God Send This?" Westminster College Choir

Mother Nature has been splitting at the seams this week . . . the vine-covered cottage of your columnist is alive with the pitter-patter of 32 little feet, following the blessed event of earlier in the week. Classes were suspended, the Tub emptied, and Mother and children are doing well, thank you. If anybody is interested in small dawg-like objects of questionable ancestry, reply to Box 96, The Holcad, sending the top of your neighborhood grocer.

Rumor has it that one of the local dope addicts has discarded a marijuana cigarette on or near Westminster's campus. Although there is very obviously nothing in the rumor of a Titan dope ring, and there would be nothing to make light of if there were, the incident leaves much to the imagination. Can it be that black cloaked figures are stalking the unwary Westminsterite armed with malice aforethought? Next thing you know they'll be playing the numbers.

From our "Where's Charlie" department comes this tid-bit from the Louisville, (Ky.) Courier-Journal, viz, "The president's letter to Wilson, while firm, was addressed, 'My dear Charlie,' and praised him." A way back home in Indiana (Pa.) there was a fire at the state teacher's college last week; the Evening Gazette proudly gazetted that "100 third floors were led to safety without incident." Oh, we love those halls of ivy.

Walls made the news this week, or at least another addition to the old "whaddya want" adage came to the fore . . . in Decatur, Ill., the Review stated that "the blood bank closed by drawing blood from 53 doors." With that we quietly retreat into the woodwork, fold up the magic carpet until next week, and wish everyone a happy Spring, tra-la.

Parents See . . .

Titans Sing And Swing

By Olyva Adams

What are we talking and whispering about? Again the pages of the calendar have rolled around to that weekend when we all worry about coming out with the screech of a hoot owl or the flat "burumph" of a frog. We students start singing, not just in the shower, but in our sleep too! Of course, it's Sing and Swing.

More important than the few hours spent singing on Saturday evening is what we are singing for. It's not for us or for any group, but for our parents. This is our Parent's day—the one time in the college year when we pause just a moment and put aside some time, not for ourselves, but for our parents' enjoyment. Perhaps some parents feel they are just a letter now and then or a check at the end of each month. This is one day when no parent should feel that way if he has a son or daughter on Westminster's campus.

Special plans have been made to entertain students' families and to help them become better acquainted with the college. If they enjoy seeing some dramatic talent they can attend the Little Theatre production, "Imaginary Invalid." For those who prefer the cry "you're out" to the atmosphere of the stage, there is a baseball game.

During the latter part of the afternoon there is a reception which offers an opportunity for parents to meet professor informally. Parents can see and talk to those faculty members responsible for the many hours of studying or worrying their offspring complain about.

One might say this is especially "Dad's day" because he has the chance to see the rooms in the girl's dormitories. From ten o'clock to six o'clock Dad has free run of the dorm.

Speakers at the special morning chapel will include some parents and a few students. Before the program there will be fifteen minutes of organ music. As part of the service the college choir will offer a few selections. Following chapel, parents are invited to attend a prayer service in the Little Theatre.

Highlighting the whole day is the Sing and Swing program which will be for the first time in the Fieldhouse. There is plenty of seating space so parents won't have to leave at an extremely early hour to see the program. Last year some of our folks went so far as to eat supper in "Old 77!"

Interviewer Believes . . .

Peggy Is A Wise Choice

By Shirley Musgrave

Something like Lawrence Welk's champagne music—that's Peggy Darby, this year's 20-year-old May queen. She sparkles and bubbles with life and enthusiasm as does the beverage. Vital statistics? About five feet seven inches, brown eyes, mostly smiling—need we say more?

May day this year will be May 31 (it's really in May for a change), when Peggy will be crowned by Jo Foster, last year's queen.

The crowning of a May queen is quite a tradition here at Westminster. Old Argos have it recorded as far back as 1910, and even old grads can't say how long before that the day originated.

At first, only the senior girls voted for the May queen. But, according to Miss Mary Turner, past dean of women here, when the campus male population revolted one year and put up their own May "queen"—his name was Pete, I think—the girls relinquished their vote monopoly.

But that was then; back to our subject and now. Our new queen, a psychology major from Riverside, Conn., came here because of Westminster's smallness, ("New England has so many big machine-factory schools"), and because she likes what Westminster stands for.

The New England charm is not lost though. Peg admits she does miss being near the water, and see-

ing the stone fences, the real white houses and salt boxes of Connecticut.

Not a world traveler, Peg has a head start on some of us. She lived and went to school in Denmark, and Sweden for one semester of her senior year as a high school exchange student. Did she like Sweden? Just ask her.

As for her after-graduation plans—she's not certain, but someday hopes to be a director of religious education. A few years' study at Princeton seminary may come first.

Until then, she's busy getting practical experience. Two afternoons a week and every Sunday are spent at Highland church in New Castle, where Peggy, as a youth assistant, works with the choir, youth recreations, and acts as a counselor.

How does she have time for this, plus being vice president of YMCA, a member of Kappa Delta, Panhellenic and Student Council, Life Service, and CYF? That is Peggy's secret.

And, after her May day crowning, Peg will go home to New England, to rest—by typing letters, taking dictation, and keeping herself busy till next fall.

Reporter Sees . . .

Glasses Present Problems

By Ron Wolk

Do you, see spots before your eyes? Do you see pink elephants? (You mean the staff didn't cut this!) Tell me, do you stumble over tables in the lib—I mean the Tub? Do chairs have a habit of coming up to meet you? Or do you wear glasses?

For some reason, and I can't see why, many people in the U. S. wear glasses. Quite a few of these people are college students. Just look around you, if you can

see that far, and note how many of your classmates are laboring under this handicap. Statistics to prove these facts are probably available somewhere for those who care to look them up, or those who can read the small type that statistics are printed in.

Spectacles are often a result of intellectual eyestrain; therefore, collegiate characters have all types of eye defects with fancy names. There is myopia, presbyopia, (and I think there is United presbyopia) and astigmatism. To cure there, we have the oculist, the optician and the ophthalmologist. Try it once more, then go to the speech clinic.

Although sometimes essential and beneficial, glasses often present problems. Without windshield wipers they are useless when it rains. And in cold weather they steam up when you enter a warm room. Experts have a remedy for this. They tell you to walk into a room or building backwards. Be careful, self.

Readers Say . . .

To The Holcad:

I have been reading the kind letters sent by seniors at such a busy time, and have been developing more and more accumulated guilt because I have not sent personal replies. But perhaps I may be excused because my postage bill is almost beyond my means as is.

Certainly no pencil-and-paper test is likely to express anyone's unique values or perceptions. That is why I hope each graduating senior will find time to write me a letter.

President Conant of Harvard makes many pronouncements. As they are quoted in the press, they do not always sound wise. A recent statement attributed to him at the N.E.A. conference is an example in point. But occasionally he says something very wise. In the summer of 1949 I heard him explain that America appears disunited, weak, confused, and confusing to those of other lands. But, he opined, our greatest source of strength is that we do have and expect diversity of opinion on all problems

Best Wishes and regards,
John W. Reid

Ball Team Downs Alliance Nine, 8-4, For First Victory

Bad Weather Forces Game To Be Shifted To Cambridge Springs

Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl's Westminster baseball team defeated Alliance yesterday, 8-4, for their first victory.

The game was originally scheduled to be played here but bad weather forced it to be transferred to Cambridge Springs. Wednesday Alliance will appear here, instead of at Alliance, as originally scheduled.

In winning their first game, the Titans racked two Alliance pitchers for 16 hits. Jim Brill, Lou Cooper, and Don Reed led the way with three hits each.

Elmer Slaughenaupt hit a single and double, while Jack Thompson contributed a single and triple.

Cooper Fans Eight

Freshman pitcher Louis Cooper fanned eight, while allowing eight hits, to gain the win.

After Alliance jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first, the Titans came back with one in the third. Cooper led off with a single, and was forced by Thompson. After Kerchner walked, Brill singled Thompson home.

Alliance came back with two more in the fourth, but the Blue and White broke the game open with seven runs in the fifth.

Brill and Dick Black led off with singles, and Don Smith walked to load the bases. Slaughenaupt singled home two runs, and after Don Brown flew out, Reed and Cooper singled. Thompson cleared the bases with his triple, and the Titans had an 8-4 lead they held for the rest of the game.

Warnick Stops Titans

Against Pitt last Friday, the Panthers' Bob Warnick held the Titans to seven hits, while Pitt collected 13 hits of Rod Kerchner and Jim McAnulty, for a 12-4 win.

Dick Black led the Titans in hitting with two triples, while Brill had two doubles and Thompson two singles.

Westminster scored two in the third and two in the fifth. Pitt scored three in the first, three more in the seventh, four in the eighth, and two more in the ninth.

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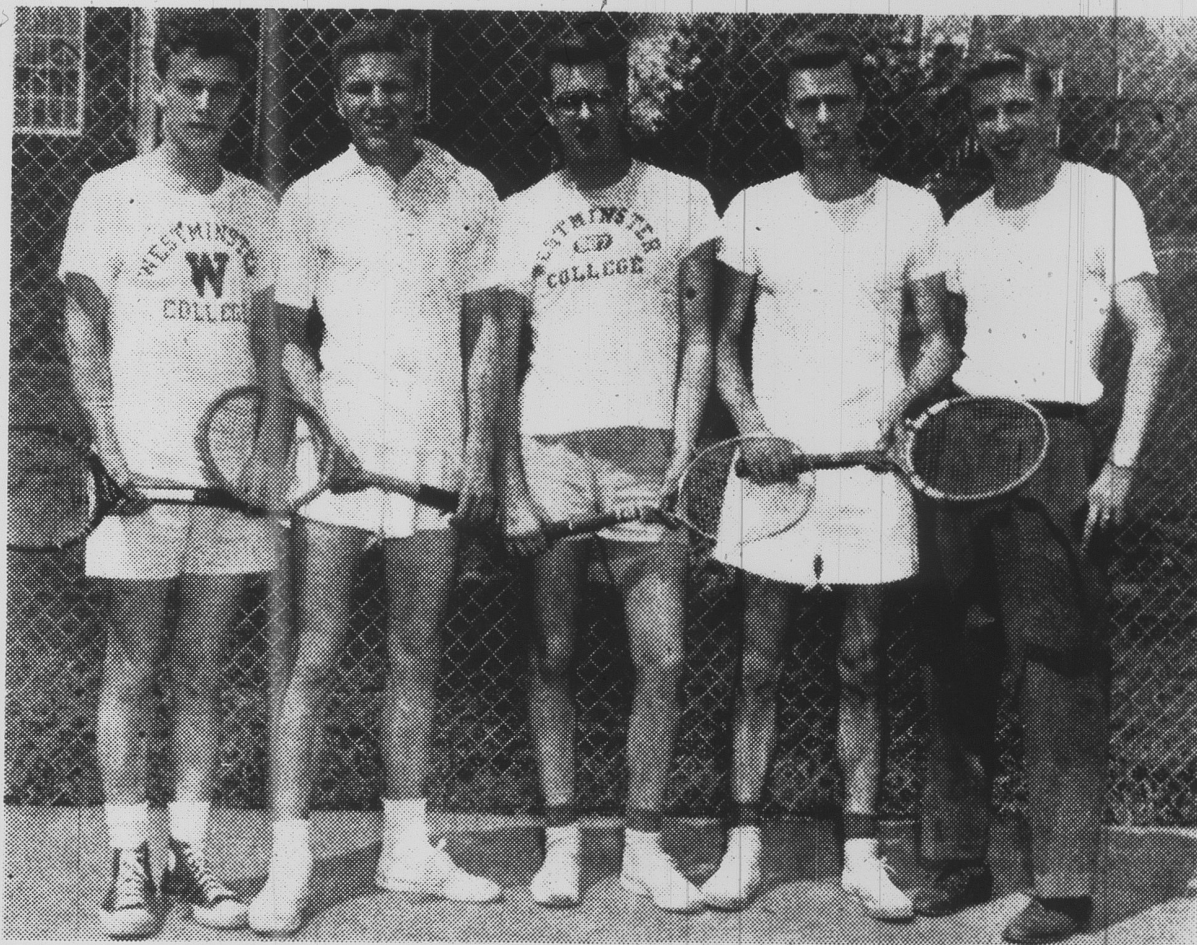
Monday 1 day Only
"Kid From Cleveland"

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
"The Pace That Thrills"

Also

"Jungle Manhunt"

Tennis Team Wins First Match



NETTERS WIN FIRST MATCH—Pictured are five members of Westminster's 1952 tennis team, which defeated Slippery Rock, 6-3, Tuesday, for its first win of the year. Earlier they dropped a 5-4 match

to West Virginia. Pictured left to right are George Herrick, Al Yeo, Andy Sands, Bob Gavett, and Tom Finlay, manager. Missing are Carlton Baker, Dick Banick, Barry Lash, and Ted White.

Net Squad Defeats Slippery Rock, 6-3

Westminster's tennis team whipped Slippery Rock, 6-3, in the opening home match for their first victory of the season. Previously the Titans were defeated by West Virginia 5-4.

Each team won three of the six singles matches, but Westminster swept the three doubles matches to take the contest.

Freshman George Herrick, playing number one man, lost to Bob Norton 5-7, 0-6. Andy Sands beat Gus Lowery 6-4, 6-4; Al Yeo took Ted Davis 6-4, 7-5; Bob Gavett came from behind to defeat Ken Carpenter 3-6, 8-6, 6-2; Ted White was edged by Bob Weaver 3-6, 6-8; and Carlton Baker lost to Jim Garde 5-7, 3-6.

Herrick and Sands won the first doubles match 7-9, 6-4, 6-3. Yeo and Gavett won their match 6-4 6-2, while White and Barry Lash won 6-3, 6-2.

In the West Virginia match April 8, Yeo and White won their singles matches, while the teams of Herrick and Sands and Gavett and Yeo took doubles matches.

Swimmers Hold Dinner

Eighteen persons attended the annual spaghetti dinner held Tuesday to honor Westminster's swimming team. Freshman swimmer Dave Radcliff related some of his experiences at the NCAA meet at Princeton, last month.

Barracks Holds Lead In White League; Blue League Has Three-Way Deadlock

After about two full weeks of intramural softball play, the Barracks holds first place in the White league, while the Sig Eps, Sigma Nu, and the Married Men are in a three-way tie for the lead in the Blue league.

Paul Campbell of the Sig Eps leads the Blue league in batting with an average of .750. Professor Harvey Mercer of the Married Men is the league's leading hurler with a record of two wins against one loss. His only defeat was a four-hit effort against the Phi Taus, which he lost, 5-3.

Herb Porter of the Sig Eps is the leading hitter in the White league, with a .524 average. He also leads in home runs with four. Bob Demman, also of the Sig Eps, leads the

Golfers Defeat Rockets After Loss To Mounties

Westminster's golf team downed Slippery Rock 10½-7½ last Friday on the Rockets' home course, giving the golfers a current record of one win against one loss.

Earlier the Titans dropped a 5-4 match at the University of West Virginia.

In the Slippery Rock match, Don Garver took medalist honors with a 77, while Don Smith led the Rockets with an 83. Roger Wharton shot an 80, while Chuck Kessler took an 82, Ken Wilson 84, Larry Verone 89, and Jack Robb 92.

Garver accounted for three of the Titans' points, while Wilson took two and one-half, Kessler and Wharton two each, and Verone and Robb one-half each.

At West Virginia April 8, Garver, Verone, Robb, and the best-ball team of Robb and Verone took points for Westminster.

Reggy Spencer of the Mountaineers took medalist honors with a 73, while Wharton was high for the Titans with 77.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, April 26	Baseball	Clarion	Away
Monday, April 28	Baseball	Duquesne	Here
Tuesday, April 29	Golf	Slippery Rock	Here
Wednesday, April 30	Baseball	Alliance	Here
	Track	Allegheny	Away
	Tennis	Carnegie Tech	Away
Thursday, May 1	Golf	Grove City	Away
Friday, May 2	Tennis	Slippery Rock	Away
	Track	Geneva	Away

league in pitching with two wins against no setbacks.

The standings are as follows:

White League	Wins	Losses
The Barracks	2	0
Sig Eps	4	1
Alpha Sigs	2	2
Russell Hall	0	2
Sigma Nu	0	3
Blue League	Wins	Losses
Sigma Nu	2	1
Married Men	2	1
Sig Eps	2	1
Alpha Sigs	1	2
Phi Tau	1	3

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Spring Sports Get Into Full Progress As Track Begins

Baseball Team Meets Clarion State Away; Golf, Net Teams Play

Westminster's intercollegiate Spring sports program gets into full swing this week as all four teams play a full schedule.

Westminster's baseball team, still smarting from a 12-4 loss to the Pitt Panthers last week, will attempt to improve their current 1-1 record when they travel to Clarion tomorrow afternoon to oppose the Clarion State Teachers college nine.

Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl will probably field the following line-up against the Teachers—Jack Thompson, ss; Jim McAnulty or Rod Kerchner, p; Jim Brill, c; Dick Black, 1b; Don Smith, 2b; Elmer Slaughenaupt, 3b; John Abraham, cf; Don Brown, rf; and Don Reed or Lou Cooper, lf.

The Titans will return home for two games next week. Monday the tough Duquesne Dukes invade New Wilmington, while Wednesday Alliance college pays the Titans a return engagement.

Track Team Opens

Coach Harold E. Burry's defending Tri-state track team opens its 1952 campaign with a meet Wednesday at Allegheny. Friday the thinclads travel to Geneva.

Coach Burry will use Tom Kelly and Tom McGrath in the 100 and 200 yard dashes plus the relays; Frank Legge or Don Kirsopp in the 400; Legge, Kirsopp, and John Wilkins in the 880; Dick Bloom, John Layman, and Jim Hall in the mile; Bloom, Layman, and Daryl Wiley in the two mile; and Legge Bloom, Kirsopp, and Wilkins, along with Kelly and McGrath, in the relays.

Paul Boyce, Joe Daniel, and Brad Estep will run the low hurdles; Daniel, Boyce, and Bob Speers, high hurdles; Bob Dugan and Jack Neidrauer, high jump; Ken Gordon, pole vault; Daniel, broad jump; Lyle Beall and Estep, discus; Beall, Estep, Ilmars Kalnins, and Pat King, shot put; and Ed Halas and Ted Lorence, javlin.

Tom Kelly and Don Kirsopp have been elected co-captains of this year's squad.

Netmen Play Youngstown

The Titan tennis squad, with one win and one loss to date, met Youngstown away from home this afternoon. Wednesday the netmen travel to Carnegie Tech, while Friday they meet Slippery Rock in another away meet.

Westminster's golf squad, looking for their second win against one loss, played Grove City at the New Castle country club this afternoon. Tuesday the golfers meet Slippery Rock in another home match, while next Friday they travel to Grove City.

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creed we profess.

Radio Broadcast

WRW will broadcast from 9:30 to 11 starting Monday, April 28 through Thursday, May 1.

Broadcast on AM near 650 on the dial, the schedule will be as follows:

9:30-10 p.m. Classical recordings with Robert McEntire.

10-10:15 p.m. Variety show produced by Paul Wierman.

10:15-11 p.m. Music for reading produced by William Stedman.

WAA To Hold Banquet For Senior Members

WAA will hold its annual banquet in honor of senior members at the Tavern Thursday, May 8. The basketball cup will be awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta, and an award will be presented to the outstanding senior athlete.

Ten new members will be initiated into the WAA Wednesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. They are Odeil Adleman, Phyllis Coover, Janice Deaver, Ann Gardner, Elizabeth Merrill, Mary Margaret Moser, Gwen Sloan, Betty Ann Thompson, Doris Valentine, and Kay Young. The initiation will be held in "Old 77."

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Engagements**BROWN-ACKERMAN**

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown of Bedford, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Robert Ackerman of Arlington, Va. Robert is now with the U. S. Army in Virginia. Margaret is a sophomore music education major and a member of Beta Sigma Omicron.

GALANIS-SCHWAB

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Galanis of Ford City, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine to Cpl. William R. Schwab, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schwab, Sr., also of Ford City. Bill is now stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J. with the U. S. Air Force.

HANNEN-MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hannen of Sebring, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter Carole to Lowell Myers of Salem, Ohio. Carole is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron.

MEANY-HAINES

Mr. and Mrs. Norman V. Meany of Northport, N. Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Donald Wesley Haines, also of Northport. Donald is an aeronautical engineering major at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa. Carol, a senior biology major, is a member of Theta Upsilon.

McGAVERN-EVERY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. McGavern of Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Edmund H. Every, Jr., of Pittsburgh. Patricia is a sophomore speech major and a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta. Edmund is a graduate of Capital university, Columbus, Ohio.

Noble Presents Lecture On Near East Travels

Robert Noble, one of the former members of our foreign faculty supported by Shares, will give a slide-lecture on his travels in the Near East, Monday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church Sunday school room. Students and faculty may attend.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 26

Journalism day

2:00 KD Children's party

8:15 Freshman Sock hop

Sunday, April 27

National Christian College day

9:45 Bible class—Dr. Purdy

11:00 Church services

7:45 Vespers—Dr. Orr

Monday, April 28

Chapel, Pi Sigma Pi honor convocation

5:00 Centennial banquet

7:00 Pan Hel Revlon program

8:15 Play

Tuesday, April 29

Chapel, West Allegheny Senior High

school choir

Panhel good grooming program

3:00-5:00 Senior library tea

8:15 Play

Wednesday, April 30

Chapel, Paul Gamble

7:00 YWCA

8:15 Play

Thursday, May 1

Chapel, Dr. Orr

6:00 WAA banquet—Tavern

Friday, May 2

Chapel, Alpha Gamma Delta assembly

Elementary Students See Youngstown Art

Elementary education students from drawing class viewed the Youngstown children's art exhibit at the Butler Art institute recently.

Parochial schools from Youngstown contributed the art work.

Art classes are now working on individual projects of making paper mache animals. These will later be on exhibit in the library.

AG's, KD's Will Hold Party For 18 Children

Eighteen children from the Mercer county children's home will be given a party by Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta sororities on Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m. in the Alpha Gam house.

Constance Beaman and Sandra Cressy are in charge of the party. Games will be held and refreshments served for the children.

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SOCIAL WHIRL**Three Fraternities Activate 34 Men; Spring Brings Pinnings, Engagements**

By Shirley Musgrave

Shades of Spring! Ol' man Cupid can't keep up with the trade. He may even have to buy a new bow and arrow soon. With four engagements and seven pinnings to his credit, his old set is getting slightly worn. Hearts and flowers—but other things did happen. Three fraternities, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Kappa Tau, held active ceremonies this week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Ann Gardner, Susan Laughlin, and Laura Russell attended the Alpha Gamma Delta International Reunion day in Pittsburgh last Saturday.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Kathleen McBride has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Albert Schartner . . . Nancy Wiggins was pinned to Donald Carroll, Sigma Nu.

CHI OMEGA—This Monday Chi Omega's patronesses will entertain the sorority at a bridge party in the home of Mrs. Roy Burnside . . . A rummage sale was held in New Castle last week . . . As a project, the pledges recently cleaned the yard and pond.

KAPPA DELTA—Second degree ceremonies were held this afternoon for Mary Ellen Ketterer . . . Joyce Kirkpatrick recently became an active member of Kappa Delta . . . Dorothy Smith has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Theodore White . . . Caroline Stott was pinned to Paul Wierman, Phi Kappa Tau . . . Patricia Boggs, ex-'53, was married to Jack Harnafius, April 5, in Elizabethtown.

SIGMA KAPPA—Margaret Snyder has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Jerry Neff . . . Barbara Dawson has accepted the pin of Harry Sampson, Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . Joan Underwood was pinned to David Manners, Sigma Nu, from the University of Vermont . . . Thirteen active members attended pledging and installation ceremonies at Gamma Epsilon chapter, Indiana State Teacher's college last weekend.

THETA UPSILON—Anna Jayn Von Strohe was in charge of the children's party held Monday . . . Llwanda Kneppshield visited East Stroudsburg State Teacher's college last weekend.

QUADRANGLE—Marian O'Brien has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Lee Corey.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Active ceremonies were held Wednesday for Richard Black, George Fer-

guson, Harold Kimmins, Judson McConnell, Sam Shane, Wendell Wagner, and Robert Yeates.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Formal initiation ceremonies were held for John Babbitt, Richard Barnhart, Richard Calkins, Robert Chidester, James Clinefelter, Harold Denhart, Russell Garrett, Jerald King, Thomas Patterson, Joseph Salisbury, John Schmidt, Bruce Thieleman, and Alan Yeo . . . The new officers were installed last week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Delegates to the tri-state district conclave at Pittsburgh university chapter this weekend are Edwin Urban, Jack Ramsey, and Herbert Porter . . . The second Father-Son banquet was held Tuesday.

SIGMA NU—Active ceremonies were held in New Castle last Saturday afternoon for Jerome Annick, James Bradley, Bradford Estep, Thomas Finlay, Lawrence McCulloch, Ilmars Kalnins, Robert Rankin, Richard Rapp, David Sampson, Arthur Schenck, Gerald Shannon, Harry Stevenson, Barnum Wahl, and Lyle Wilcox . . . David Sampson has been placed in charge of the fraternity picnic to be held May 17 . . . John Sluss, division inspector visited the chapter last week.

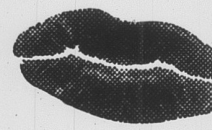
**Bed Spreads and
Bed Linen**

Washed and Dried

at

THE LAUNDROMAT

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This is what

women put on men

...when men

put

on

**ARROW
SHIRTS**

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SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

Faculty Gains Four Profs; Jamison Heads Department

Replacements, Additions Include Teachers In Chemistry, Political Science, Psychology

Four men will be added to next year's faculty; one former professor will return to teach here, and Dr. Wallace Jamison will be head of the history and political science department.

The announcement was made by Dr. Will W. Orr, president, and Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean.

Thomas Cummings will be the new professor in the chemistry department. Mr. Cummings is now at Case Institute of Technology, Ohio, with an assistantship in graduate work. He received his B.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Cummings' parents, his sister, and his wife, Mary Eliza Stewart, '48, are all Westminster alumni.

At Dr. John Creighton's retirement at the end of the semester, Dr. Wallace Jamison, new assistant professor, will become head of the history and political science department. Harry Manley, assistant professor, will leave to work on his Ph.D. at Duke university, and Delber McKee and Donald McKee will be added to the department.

Stanford Prof Comes

Delber McKee, who will receive his Ph.D. this summer, is now at Stanford university, Cal. Mr. McKee received his B.A. at Hastings college, Neb., and his M.A. at the University of Wisconsin. He has also studied at the University of Washington and Harvard, and taught at Simpson College, Iowa.

Born in India, Donald McKee is now teaching at Brooklyn college and studying at Columbia. He has received degrees from the University of North Carolina and the New School of Social Research, N. Y. Mr. McKee has also studied at Union Theological seminary, and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Gildo Santaviceca will be an assistant professor in the education and psychology department. Dr. Santaviceca, who will begin teaching in summer school, received his B.A. in French at Muskingum, an M.A. at Western Reserve, and his Ph.D. in education at the University of Pittsburgh.

Santaviceca From Muskingum

He has taught at Muskingum, and has been a veteran advisor at Stuebenville and Youngstown. He will teach psychology courses mainly, as Robert Higgins, assistant professor of psychology is taking a fellowship at George Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn.

Dorothy Kirkbride, who has been studying at Indiana university will return next year to teach in the music department. Besides Dr. James Evans, associate professor, who is leaving to take a position at Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian church, Ada Peabody, associate professor will leave to study.

Robert McGill, instructor in English, is returning to his alma mater, Dickinson, to teach next year.

Williams Receives Contest Award

Barbara Williams has been named winner of the book contest held April 29 in McGill library. As winner Barbara will receive \$25 worth of books of her own choice.

Doris Bush placed second receiving \$15 worth of books, and Marcia Davis placed third receiving \$10 worth of books.

The contest was judged by James W. Pirie, head librarian of Youngstown college. The contest was sponsored by the Westminster college library.

Departments Schedule Comprehensives May 6-7

Senior comprehensive examinations will be held May 6 and 7 at the hours decided upon by department heads.

Seniors will get their room assignments from their instructors.

College Band Gives Spring Concert Monday In Chapel

Musicale Introduces 'Hail, Hail' Numbers, Includes Sousa, Grieg

Strains of Gershwin, Sousa, and Grieg will echo from the College chapel Monday evening, May 5 when the college band under the direction of Donald Cameron, director of the conservatory of music, presents its annual Spring concert.

A special feature of the musicale will be the introduction of a selection entitled "Hail, Hail to Thee." This arrangement consists of six pieces which will be incorporated into the coming Centennial program and consists of the numbers, Westminster's "Alma Mater," "Tell Me Why," "Victory Song," and three pieces written by Joseph Hopkins, instructor in Bible, which are "Starlight Serenade," "Let's Give a Cheer," and "Campus Serenade."

Starts At 8:15

Ralph Brown, publicity chairman for the 45-piece ensemble, announces the curtain time as 8:15.

The program is: "Jolly Roberts Overture," Suppe; "Fantasy in Symphonic Style," from "Bogart," Clifford K. Geary; "Porgy and Bess" selections, Gershwin; "March Semper Fidelis," Sousa; "Two Armenian Dances," Khachaturian; Gallop from "Masquerade Suite," Khachaturian; "Triumphal March," Grieg, and "Rumbalero," Camarata.

School Songs

School songs include "Hail, Hail to Thee," arranged by Donald Cameron; the "Alma Mater," Morgan T. Barnes, ex '01; "Starlight Serenade," Joseph Hopkins ex '40; "Let's Give a Cheer," Hopkins; "Campus Serenade," Hopkins; "Tell Me Why," anonymous, and "Victory Song," Earl Johnson, ex '37.

Play Review . . .

'Invalid' Avoids Slapstick

By Doris Bush

Someplace I've heard of a law of nature that people laugh at someone or something to which they feel superior. Such is the case with the audience and the easily-duped Argan, the lead (one can't very well say hero) of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid."

The play is a farce, and could very easily have reached the point of slapstick. Thanks should go to the cast and director for keeping it from this point too often.

Paul Talley portrayed excellently the title role. His movements, grimaces, and expressions—even to the blinking of his sometimes-befuddled eyes and the changing of his voice—lent humor and realism to his part. His delight in his maladies, his purges and medicines was convincingly and humorously displayed.

Margaret Elliott, as Toinette (the almost inevitable clever and resourceful servant in a Moliere play), was on the side of the audience in her desire to expose the physicians and to ridicule Argan. Margie brought new life to the already spirited and saucy Toinette. The scene in which she disguises herself as "an eminent physician" was especially humorous.

Dell Davidson deserves special

recognition for his characterization of Thomas Diafoirus, the possessor of "a sparkling wit." How difficult it must have been for Dell to keep from laughing into the faces of the other characters!

When contrasted with vivacious Toinette, Angelique, played by Joy Griest, seems a rather aloof and dull personality. Joy and Brad Estep, however, present two likeable lovers. Brad's song was extremely well done.

Jane Corbin's portrayal of the two-sided Beline was admirably done. She turns rapidly from the "loving" wife to the scheming woman.

This play had many elements—comedy, satire, song, and dance. The program stated—"the action is continuous," and thus it was. The play moved rapidly, and the lack of an intermission was scarcely noticed.

'Imaginary Invalid' Stars



Left to right: Margaret Elliott, Toinette; Paul Talley, Argan, and Joy Griest, Angelique.

Centennial Scrawl Available Monday

Scrawl's Centennial issue will be out Monday, May 5, announces Marcia Davis, editor. Receipts from advance sales should be presented for copies.

Four prizes will be awarded to this issue's contributors. The best freshman writer and the best male author will receive interfraternity prizes.

Other awards are the Chi Omega general prize and the Jim Young award for the best timely short story. Theta Upsilon is also presenting a prize for the best art contribution.

This issue's cover is a montage of Scrawl's past editors and contributors.

There is no particular theme as the editor feels that in this way, "a better cross-section of student writing can be represented."

Chapel Opens Parents' Day, Sing-Swing Climaxes Events

Parents May Attend Luncheon, Play, Game: Biology, Education Groups Feature Exhibits

Scheduled events for Parents' day tomorrow will begin with an organ prelude in the chapel at 10:45 and will end with Sing and Swing at 8:15 p.m.

President Will W. Orr will preside at a special chapel service at 11 a.m., for parents, guests, faculty and students. This will be followed at noon by a prayer service for parents only, in the Little Theatre.

Pan-Hel Council Names Officers

Panhellenic council, intersorority governing body, announced its new officers recently.

Dorothy Alexander, Sigma Kappa, is president; Barbara Spencer, Beta Sigma Omicron, vice president; Phyllis Dolsen, Kappa Delta, secretary; and Beverly Mergner, Theta Upsilon, treasurer.

These took office under the rotation plan. This is a system by which each sorority's representative is automatically elected to office in that group's turn.

Selective Service Plans Test May 22

The Selective Service National headquarters has announced that there will be a special administration of the College Qualifications test.

It will be on Thursday, May 22, 1952, for the benefit of students who could not attend one of the regular administration on December 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952. May 22 is the last date on which this test will be given during the present academic year.

Although applications postmarked May 10 or earlier will be accepted, students wishing to apply are urged to mail their applications at once. Early filing will insure a test and other necessary supplies at the center which prepares and gives the College Qualification test.

Parents will then attend luncheons given by social organizations or in the dormitory dining rooms.

"The Imaginary Invalid" will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre. At 2:30 the Titan baseball team will play Washington and Jefferson university.

Tea In Library

The informal reception and tea in McGill library at 4 p.m. is open to guests, faculty, administration and students. Women's dormitories will be opened to fathers between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The final event of the day at 8:15 p.m. will be the Student Council-sponsored Sing and Swing program in which sororities, fraternities and independent groups will compete for two loving cups.

Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, is conducting a display tomorrow in the Science hall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jean Calhoun, faculty advisor, is supervising the project. The display will feature the development of the human embryo through its various stages, terariums and aquariums.

Student Exhibits

Modern western ranch life is the theme of an exhibit in the education room of the library, designed for Parents day. The social studies class of the department prepared the exhibit for inspection. It will last all day.

The unit is planned as little children would work out such a unit. Students, in addition, planned maps, stories, poetry, and audio-visual aids such as slides and movies.

Elementary art students, under the direction of George Faddis, assistant professor of art, have planned an exhibit of the creations of future elementary teachers.

Included in the display are scribbled drawings, soap carvings, paper mache work, cut-out murals, and original games and toys.

Welcome, Parents

AN OPEN LETTER to Parents:

This may be your fourth Parents' day or your first. If it's your first, everything's new to you except your son or daughter. If you've been coming around for years, you probably still see many changes. Buildings are going up and being completed. A lake and a baseball field have appeared since last Parents' day.

You'll feel right at home on the main quadrangle. It's pretty much the same except for a few new paths worn through the grass here and there. A new flag adorns the Old Main tower. And the TUB clock has been fixed.

The people may look different around campus. The freshmen may look younger (or is it only to us upper classmen that each new class looks much younger?). Girls are wearing their hairdos shorter, and boys are wearing their jackets more plaid. And wonder of wonders, parents, white, WHITE shoes are the current fad.

We under the fashions are the same, though. We're lazy and ambitious by spurts; we're thinking and thoughtless by mood. In fact, we're pretty much the same as we've been for years.

The college and we, your offspring, are all connected with this Parents' day. We're all a part of it, even though the part is not having to go to class Saturday morning. The luncheons and events have been planned for you, and the total effect is a combined Mother's day, Father's day, and weekend trip.

We'd have been very disappointed if you hadn't come!

Student Tells Of Tour

By Sue Shepard

A three and a half months' tour of Palestine would afford enough material for a book, but Margaret Grohman, freshman from Butler, has confined her unusual experience to a few paragraphs.

First we should tell you how she happened to be in Palestine. Last summer she was spending some time in Chatauqua, N. Y., when one Sunday morning she went to the U. P. chapel to hear Mary J. Campbell, a retired missionary speak. At the end of her talk, Miss Campbell said that she was planning to tour the Holy Land in the fall, and she wanted a young secretary-companion to accompany her. Margaret, the adventurous type, responded immediately.

With the consent of her family, the girl made ready for her journey. Rather than trace her trip, which would be impossible in this space, we'd like to tell you about a few of the interesting places she had the opportunity to visit. But rather than our telling it, why don't we let her tell it in her own words:

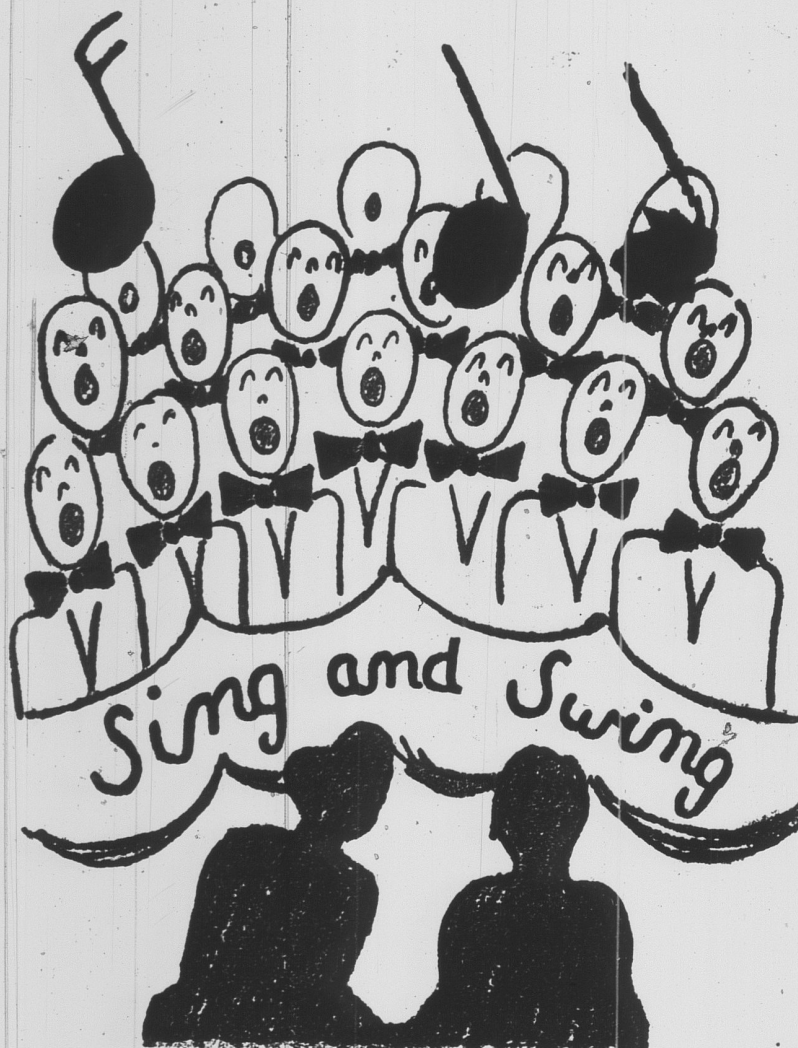
"In September we flew from New York to Beirut, Lebanon in 36 hours. We never stayed in one place long. Instead we moved continually—to Bethlehem, Damascus, Jericho, Jerusalem, and several more cities. Of course we dared not go near to the state of Israel, for there was fighting on the border of the two countries. At Christmas time we were in Bethlehem. On Christmas eve we attended a service at the Church of the Nativity, which is supposed to be located on the site of the stable where Christ was born. Also on that eve we attended a service at the Shepherd's Field, located in the field where the shepherds received the announcement of Jesus' birth.

The mosques were also a point of interest. We visited one built on the site of King Solomon's temple and another built over the cave where Isaac, Jacob, and Abraham were buried. Before entering the mosque we were required to remove our shoes and walk around in bare feet. There are no seats, and the people stand or kneel.

"One morning the people we were staying with took me to the Mount of Olives (the site of the Transfiguration). From there we could see a beautiful view of the countryside. We stopped at the bottom of the Mount at the home of the man who calls the Moslems to prayer five times a day. There we had Turkish coffee. It is a very strong brew made from one teaspoon of bitter coffee, one teaspoon of sugar, and the rest hot water all mixed together in a cup about one fourth the size of our coffee cup. It tastes something like mud. But since it is a symbol of friendship, I always drank it. Also the man served us bread like that baked in Biblical times."

Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson



"That's my son, the one wearing the bow-tie"

Semanticist Reveals . . .

First Page Slows Bookworm

By Ron Wolk

I'm a writer? (That question mark is a mistake). Anyway the other night, I decided to write a fairy tale. I was going quite well, making frequent references to the dictionary, until I had occasion to look up a word beginning with S. I found the page I wanted, and to my amazement, there, lying between Sellout and Seltzer was the oddest looking little creature I

ever saw. I assumed he was a bookworm and that I was disturbing his studies, so I was just about to look for another word when he looked up and said, "Oh, hello. You'll have to excuse me, I wasn't expecting company." I was amazed. He was wearing the strangest glasses, —if only I had met him last week.

I got hold of myself and said, "Hello, Mr. Bookworm." "I'm not a bookworm!" he said indignantly. "I'm a semanticist."

I glanced hurriedly down the page and noted that semantics is the science of words. "I see."

"You see what?" he challenged. I figured he was a wise guy, so I didn't argue. "You just ramble through the dictionary and study words, is that it?"

"Exactly," he snorted. "I've just finished a math book. I would have been farther in this book, but I got off to a bad start on the page beginning with alcohol. I-I was—" "Yes I see," I said trying to save him the embarrassment.

I had his number now. "Forget it," I said. "Have you been here a long time?" I asked.

"Time? What is time?" the little creature took off his glasses quizzically.

"Why a-a-it's explained fully a few pages ahead there," I retorted. "Oh, I haven't got that far yet. Can you see it?"

"No." "Can you smell it?" "No."

"Can you touch it? Does it have substance?" (He must have looked ahead to get that word.)

"No," I answered. "Then how do you know it exists. It can't exist. There is no time."

"Of course," I stammered. I shut the book and tore up my fairy tale.



Hanson Hums . . .

Take Me Out To The Ballgame

By Tyler Hansen

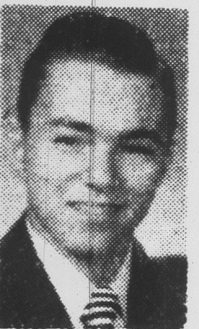
A popular colloquialism has it that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. However, I think it is more characteristic of the young American male to say that his fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball.

This theory, of course, possesses limitations, insofar as it is a generalization. (And also, I don't want to incur the wrath of the American female by belittling the powers they have over their opposite sex.) But, be that as it may, the female must realize that she is man's number one pastime for three seasons of the year, and like a true sport, must take a back seat when the last snow has become a forgotten thing, and baseball gloves are joyously taken out of storage.

Of course, not all baseball enthusiasts belong to the active category. There are some hapless individuals (like yours truly) who take their baseball from a hypo-

dermic needle, so to speak. They dash to the radio five times daily, seven on Sunday; frantically rip through the sports section of a newspaper till it's torn to shreds, and are always ready to defend the favorite team in a heated argument until they're blue in the face.

This, however, is not particularly alarming, because it only lasts for about six weeks whence baseball season is taken for granted. The young man settles down to normalcy, and once again the other sex is reinstated to the primary position which she holds so dear. Despite this state of normalcy, baseball remains America's national sport, and I'm sure it's here to stay . . . some say night baseball may even do some replacing.



Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Fragment

The World has changed to Daylight Time,
But Titanland has not;
The Girls are in at half past nine,
The Sun still shines a lot.
Benchwarming's mighty warm these days;
And Home runs fall in lakes.
And stovepipe hats in College plays
Afford the worst of breaks.

The local scene is all a stage,
Westminsterites the players;
Spring has now become of age
For poets to be sayers.

The sun makes all our women red;
As lobsters do they look;
It puts the fix on Sing and Swing,
Ignores all thought of book.
Mom and Dad will both be here
To see what you have done;
You cannot fake them out, you see
They'll spot the damage of the sun.

Term papers, comps, and those snap quizzes
Ibids, loc. sits, op. sits, and vizzes,
See asterisks before your eyes?
With you, my friend, I sympathize.
Buck up, snap to, and do not panic;
Don't let your studies drive you frantic;
Take our advice, forget your cares,
Drop that there book—go anywhere!

Merry-Go Rounder's note—Many thanks to B. M., who inspired the manufacture of the above timely and gifted poetry. Ah, vanity, thy name is Godfrey. Good night.

Readers Say...

TO THE HOLCAD:

Unfortunately, two incidents at the NCCD kick-off dinner somewhat detracted from the occasion's meritorious purpose.

When Dr. Orr and the student-faculty panel could not agree on the advisability of including a financial plea, not only must the panel have been embarrassed, but many speakers were bewildered.

The bulletin, "Our Church-Related Colleges" suggested the other incident. If we can only defend Christian colleges by criticizing state-supported institutions, our defense becomes negative, petty. (Editor's note: Mr. Jones is referring to the statement in the Board of Christian Education brochure given out at the banquet which reads, "Lavish subsidies of state colleges . . . may be viewed as an element in government strategy to induce youth to secure its education under bureaucratic control.")

Seriously, does the government have a plot afoot to corrupt American youth by helping them to higher education? Of course not! The criticism is as absurd as those who damn the Rockefellerers for restoring Williamsburg. And if such a plot does exist we should never have tried so hard to get ROTC at Westminster.

Frank Jones

(Editor's note again: The college is still working on a ROTC unit.)

The Holcad

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Views On Sports

Parents Will See Athletic Facilities

Bob Chidester

One of the main points most of the parents will notice tomorrow will be the greatly improved athletic facilities.

Last Parents' day, the last time many of the parents were here, most of the new athletic improvements were a thing of the future. This time last year the Memorial Field house was little more than a skeleton, while the football field and track had also just been started.

The new college baseball diamond was completed in time for last year's Parents' day game, but it was in very poor condition. This year the field has been smoothed out considerably and grass has been planted in the outfield. And best of all, the left field foul line has been lengthened to 320 feet, lessening the danger of losing left fielders in Britton lake.

Memorial Field house has been completed and seen its first season of use. For the first time, big-name teams such as Duquesne, Loyola of Chicago, and St. Bonaventure have come here to play. Previously big games had to be played at Farrell, due to the smallness of "Old 77." And the new football field and track are ready for use next year, when the Titans will be able to have home track meets for the first time.

We believe that parents will agree that the money contributed to the field house campaign has been put to good use.

Netters Drop Matches To Tech, Youngstown

Carnegie Tech's tennis squad handed the Westminster net team their third loss of the season, 7-2, Wednesday. Last Friday the local netters were defeated at Youngstown, 7-2.

In the Tech match, Barry Lash and Ted White won their singles matches, while the other four singles matches and the three doubles matches all went to the Tartans.

Against Youngstown Friday, Al Yeo took his singles match, while the doubles team of Andy Sands and George Herrick picked up the Titans' other point.

WELCOME PARENTS

All paths lead to the Tub where you can enjoy delicious home-cooked meals

Come in and join the students



BALL TEAM MEETS W & J.—Pictured is Westminster's 1952 baseball team, which meets the Prexies of W & J here tomorrow afternoon before a Parents' day crowd. Front row, left to right, are Jim Brill, Frank Finlay, Jack Thompson, Don Reed, Jim Deighan, Don Smith, and Lou Cooper. Second row, left

to right, are Bob Rankin, Jack Metz, Jim McNulty, Elmer Slaughenhaupt, Jack Hamilton, Rod Kerchner, and Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl. Third row, left to right, are Alan Deere, Dick Black, Don Brown, Johnny Abraham, Jack Lewis, Don Bogdon, and Lee Cropp.

Thinclads Defeat 'Gators In Opener

Westminster's defending Tri-state champion track team got off to a flying start Wednesday by defeating Allegheny, 68-62, for its first win.

The Titan thinclads showed power in running events but were weak in field events.

Westminster held a 49-28 lead going into the field events, but Allegheny rallied to make the meet close.

The Blue and White collected eight first places in the 15 events. Tom McGrath took first in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, while Frank Legge won the mile and the 880 yard dash.

Don Kirsopp took the 440 yard dash, while Dick Bloom won the two-mile. Lyle Beall took the discus, and Ken Gordon won the pole vault.

Seconds were turned in by Tom Kelly in the 100 yard dash, Bloom in the mile, Jim Hall in the two-mile, Kirsopp in the 880 yard dash, Ted Lorence in the shot-put, and Ed Halas in the javelin.

Thirds were scored by Jack Layman in the mile and two-mile, Paul Boyce in the 120 yard high hurdles, Pat King in the shot-put and discus, and Joe Daniel in the 220 yard low hurdles and broad jump.

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Sig Eps, Barracks Lead Intramurals

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Barracks remain in first place in the Blue and the White Divisions respectively of the Intramural softball league.

The Blue League Sig Eps now show a record of six wins against two defeats. The barracks leads the White league with a 2-0 mark, followed by the Sig Eps with a 4-1 mark.

In Blue League games this week, the Sig Eps edged the Phi Taus, 9-7; the Married Men rolled over the Phi Taus, 13-3; and the Sigma Nus whipped the Sig Eps, 14-10. In the White League the Alpha Sigs beat Sigma Nu, 12-8.

Paul Campbell of the Sig Eps leads the Blue League, in batting with an average of .555, while Roger Seaholm of the Barracks leads White League hitters with a .777 average.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, May 3	Baseball Wash-Jeff	Home
Monday, May 5	Baseball Duquesne	Away
Tuesday, May 6	Golf West Virginia	Here
Tennis West Virginia	Here	
Wednesday, May 7	Baseball Slippery Rock	Home
Track Slippery Rock	Away	
Thursday, May 8	Golf Pitt	Away
Friday, May 9	No Games Scheduled	

Roy Westwood and Ed Urban of the Sig Eps lead Blue League pitchers with two wins and no losses each. Bob Demyan, also of the Sig Eps, leads the White League pitching with two wins and no losses.

Herb Porter of the Blue League Sig Eps leads both leagues in home runs with four, while John Latta leads the White League with two.

The standings as of May 1 are as follows:

BLUE LEAGUE	W	L
Sig Eps	6	2
Married Men	3	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Alpha Sigs	1	4
Phi Taus	1	6
WHITE LEAGUE	W	L
Barracks	2	0
Sig Eps	4	1
Alpha Sigs	4	2
Sigma Nu	1	5
Russell Hall	0	3

Compliments

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Ball Team Meets W & J Tomorrow On Parents' Day

Golf, Tennis Squads Engage West Virginia; Thinclads Run Rockets

Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl's Westminster baseball team will put its current 3-2 record on the line tomorrow afternoon when they meet Washington and Jefferson before a Parents' day crowd on the local field.

The ball team travels to Duquesne Monday afternoon and then returns for a return engagement with Slippery Rock here Wednesday.

Thompson Leads Off

The probable starting lineup for tomorrow's Parents' day contest is Jack Thompson, ss; Don Smith, 2b; Jim Brill, c; Dick Black, 1b; Elmer Slaughenhaupt, 3b; Lou Cooper, cf; Don Reed, rf; Frank Finlay, lf; and Rod Kerchner or Jim McNulty, p.

Westminster's track squad, having won its opening meet, travels to Slippery Rock Wednesday to meet the Rockets. They met Geneva at Beaver Falls this afternoon, seeking their second victory.

The Titan thinclads will be seeking to show more strength in field events, in which they were weak in their first meet.

Golfers Meet Grovers

The Titan golf squad placed their 3-1 record on the line this afternoon at Grove City against the Wolverines.

Next week the Titans play two home meets, meeting West Virginia Tuesday and Pitt Thursday. The Titans were defeated by the mountaineers earlier, 5-4.

Westminster's tennis team, with a record of one win against three losses, played at Slippery Rock this afternoon. The net squad meets West Virginia in a return engagement Tuesday. West Virginia defeated the locals earlier, 5-4.

Golfers Defeat Rockets For Third Straight Win

Westminster's golf team chalked up two more wins this week to bring their season's record to three wins against one defeat.

Monday the Titan golfers defeated Slippery Rock at the New Castle Country club for the second time this year, 6 1/2-2 1/2. Ken Wilson turned in medalist honors with a 79.

Don Garver, Roger Wharton, Carl Mantz, and the best-ball teams of Garver-Wilson and Wharton-Chuck Kessler all won their points. Wilson, Kessler, and the team of Mantz and Larry Verone took 1/2 point each.

Last Friday the golfers downed Grove City in another home match, 6-3. Garver was medalist with 78. Garver, Wharton, Wilson, Verone, and the teams of Garver-Kessler and Wharton-Wilson took the Titans' six points.

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—William Dan Howell

SOCIAL WHIRL

Sing & Swing Highlights Parents' Day, As Organizations Plan Lunches, Dinners

By Shirley Musgrave

A little softer here, watch your dynamics, and smile—we may not all be Munsels or Melchioris, but we're trying. Only a few more hours to exercise the vocal cords. Winners will be announced and Sing and Swing will be a thing of the past—until next year . . . Phi Kappa Tau has named five men to chairmanships.

CHI OMEGA—The annual Parents' day luncheon at the Tavern will be held tomorrow noon. Jeannine Spangler is in charge.

KAPPA DELTA—Mary Lou Shuck is in charge of tomorrow's Parents' day dinner. It will be held at the Tavern.

THETA UPSILON—The parents of Theta Upsilon members will be luncheon guests at the Manse, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Appointments recently made were Edwin York, social chairman; Thomas Patterson, assistant social chairman; Robert Chidester, editor; and Russell Garrett, music director . . . William Kimpel is in charge of the Parents'

day dinner to be held tomorrow at the Fountain Inn hotel, New Castle . . . William Meyer, Gerald King, and Richard Calkins attended the Domain conference at Alpha Delta chapter, Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland . . . William Stedman is making arrangements for installation on May 19.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—The annual Parents' day dinner will be held at the house tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. Robert Walrath, Jack Ramsey, Charles Powell, James Alexander, and James Bowser are in charge . . . There will be a meeting of the Mother's club at 2:00 p.m. . . . Taylor "Ben" Fluke will direct Sing and Swing; Roy Westwood is the accompanist.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Ralph Brown is directing Saturday's Sing and Swing program.

Speech Dept. Needs Men For Stage Crew

Men are needed for both speaking parts and in the construction crew for the Centennial play.

Donald Barbe, associate professor of speech stresses the idea that this is a students' project needing the help of every student. Practices have already begun and construction will begin next week.

Honoraries Tap 23 New Members

Target, senior women's honorary and Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, initiated new members recently. Cwens also elected officers.

The new officers were announced Monday at an initiation dinner. Kay Young was elected president of Cwens, Elizabeth Merrill, vice president; Phyllis Decker, secretary, and Suzanne Airey, treasurer.

To be qualified for Cwens, a girl must show leadership, co-operation, and have a 1.5 average.

Other Cwens initiated were Patricia Agnew, Sandra Coleman, Joan Groves, Pearl Mosley, Mary Margaret Moser, Florence McKay, Suzanne Shepard, Gwen Sloan, and Suzanne Weller.

Ten received membership into Target. They were Margaret Cole, Marilyn Eastham, Carolyn Eddy, Dorothy Foster, Phyllis Hartman, Katherine Mason, Beverly Mergner, Ruth Rickloff, Nancy Wiggins, and Lynnette Wilson.

Membership qualifications for Target include leadership, ability service to the college, and scholarship. The girls must have a 2.0 average for the preceding five semesters. Personality, activities, and character are also considered.

Secretarial Honorary Elects Watto, Eastham

George Watto was elected president and Marilyn Eastham secretary-treasurer of Rho Gamma, secretarial honorary, at a recent meeting. Other officers will be elected next fall.

New members who will be initiated soon are Marion Hankinson, Jean Q. Jones, James James, Kathleen McBride, Shirley Oakley, and Jo Etta Russell.

The group is planning an all department picnic for May.

Journalism Honorary Elects Morris Head

Glenn Morris, junior journalism major, will replace Albert Krause as president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

Other newly elected officers are Lynnette Wilson, vice president; Arthur Menno, treasurer, Janet Wilson, secretary, and Mary Ann Woodcock, historian.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 3

Parents' day
8:00 Sing and Swing

Sunday, May 4

9:45 Campus Bible class
11:00 Church services
7:45 Vespers

Monday, May 5

8:15 Band concert

Tuesday, May 6

Comprehensives
7:00 Student Council

Wednesday, May 7

Comprehensives
7:00 Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, May 8

5:30 W.A.A. banquet
5:30 Block W banquet

Friday, May 9

Sorority formals—Beta Sigma
Omicron, Kappa Delta, Theta
Upsilon

Sophomores Choose Spangler For Council

Jeannine Spangler was elected sophomore representative to Student Council as only one fourth of the class voted to break the tie.

Margaret Geuther and Jeannine Spangler received the same number of votes at the Student Council elections last week, making this special election necessary. James Brill, Robert Merwin and Carol Shiels are the other three sophomore representatives.

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Jones Receives History Award

Frank Jones, senior history major, received the annual history award given at the Honors Convocation Monday, April 28.

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, presents this award to the senior having the highest average for four years of history.

Four new members were also tapped at this time. They are Norma Barker, Irene Hays, Graham Ireland, and James Radmond.

Old Magazine Sale Aids Quadrangle Book Drive

Quadrangle, organized independent women, is selling old magazines to aid in paying for the shipment of books from the recent book drive, to Faith Cabin libraries.

Mary Beth McIndoe is in charge of the sales. Interested students may see her or any Quadrangle member.

Prices of the magazines range from three to ten cents per copy.

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Next—Dan Dailey in PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS

PAGEANT FATE DISCUSSED

Sororities Plan Picnics



All ready for the sorority picnics this week are left to right, Gretchen Speidel, SK; Jean Michel, TU; Mary Dickson, BSO, and Marlene Hock, KD.

Alumni Day Plans Include Luncheon, Queen Crowning

Igo Officiates At Russell Hall Dedication; College Presents 50 Year Alumni Diplomas

Alumni day, May 31, includes a luncheon in Russell hall, a band concert, the crowning of the May Queen, the dedication of Russell dormitory, and the ground-breaking of Freeman Science hall.

Registration of alumni will take place from 10:30 to noon. At 12 a buffet luncheon will be served to alumni in Russell hall. The traditional 50-year diplomas will be presented to the Golden Anniversary class of 1902.

Following the luncheon the dedication ceremony for Russell hall will be held. Norman Igo, of the Board of Trustees, will preside. Robert Russell, son of the late president for whom the dormitory is named, will make a few remarks about his father.

Portrait Unveiled

Mrs. Audley (Jane Russell) Stewart will unveil a portrait of her father, which will be hung in the lobby. H. Ray Shear, who lived in the Russells' home while in college, will give the prayer of dedication.

A short meeting to elect alumni trustees and officers of the alumni association will be held after the dedication.

At 3 p.m. the annual band concert will be held on South terrace of Old Main.

Ground-Breaking

The ground-breaking ceremony for Freeman Science hall will be held at 4 p.m. Dr. Charles Freeman, who for 50 years was a chemistry professor, dean, and acting president, will be unable to attend because of poor health. Freeman Science hall will be located south of the present science hall.

The crowning of the May Queen is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Joan Foster, 1951's May Queen, will crown Margaret Darby, Centennial May Queen. The traditional May Pole dance will be presented by 16 girls in white formals, with the band's accompaniment.

Alumni dinners for the various classes will be held at 5:30 and 6 to round out the morning and afternoon activities for this Centennial Alumni day.

Milan, Morrison Display Pictures

Two Westminster art majors have pictures in the annual Butler Art institute in Youngstown this year.

Patricia Morrison from Ellwood City entered a picture called "Chapel Lights" and John Milan from Mercer entered "Milan's Restaurant." Oscar Sipe, campus policeman, is showing a landscape, while Dr. Hugh Hart, an alumnus of Westminster, has a still life and a landscape.

George Faddis, assistant professor of art, entered several pieces of art work and won two prizes. The prizes were awarded for a picture of pigeons called "Pennsylvania Barn" and a panel of jewelry. The "Pennsylvania Barn" received its prize for the best frame of the exhibit. Mr. Faddis also exhibited two drawings and some wire sculpture.

Coeds Elect Knoer Senate President

Patricia Knoer was elected president of Senate, women's governing body, as final election results were tallied this afternoon.

Voting took place in the sophomore and junior women were houses last night. All freshmen, sophomores, and junior women are entitled to a vote for this office. The remaining officers will be elected within Senate later.

Those running for president were Suzanne DeHart, Phyllis Hartman, Patricia Knoer, Beverly Mergner and Margaret Snyder.

Patricia is a junior education major from Pittsburgh, and a Chi Omega.

Editors, Publishers Attend Convention In Little Theatre

Editors and publishers of weekly newspapers in the western division of the Pennsylvania Newspapers Publishers association will be in convention here tomorrow.

Harold E. Burns, publisher of the New Wilmington Globe, and host for the PNPA delegates, will give the welcoming address at the business session to be held in the Little Theatre after a 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting.

Ross W. Buck, publisher of the Sewickley Herald, will preside over the business meeting and Bart Richards, city editor of the New Castle News, will give an address entitled, "It Takes Guts to Write Local Editorials."

George Collins, associate professor of journalism at Westminster, will speak on "What Journalism Instructors Expect on Behalf of Their Graduates." James Case, senior journalism major and former Holcad editor, will speak on "What the Graduate Actually Finds."

"What the Press Expects of Journalism Graduates" will be the topic of a speech by Mr. Burns.

The business meeting of the convention is open to the public.

Reporter Discovers . . .

Student Jobs Available

By Harry Stevenson

Interested in a summer job?

Various business concerns and summer camps have sent job opening circulars to the college for students who want summer employment.

Most of the circulars deal with camp work. Jobs available include work as waiters, entertainers, counselors, division heads, athletic directors, secretaries, and stenographers.

Students applying for jobs should be of college age and be interested in working with children. In the case of some positions experience is necessary. Pay ranges anywhere from \$50 to \$200 depending on the type of work. Room and board is usually included.

The H. J. Heinz company has openings for analysts in their research and quality control department. Students with a basic training in chemistry or biology and who wish to gain experience in analysis work may apply. A training period will be held in Pittsburgh division or one of the other

area factories. Wages are \$190 per month for both training and work periods.

Still another type of job is being offered by Encyclopedia Britannica, Incorporated who want students interested in selling. They will be employed as salesmen for Britannica publications.

When the school began receiving summer job circulars they were placed on the various bulletin boards in Old Main. But now according to Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men, all summer job announcements will be placed on the second bulletin board by the water fountain between the chapel entrances.

Student Response In Chapel Determines Final Decision

Barbe, Griffith Direct 'Hail, Hail To Thee'; Play Includes Old Main Fire, College Founding

Will the Centennial pageant be presented, forgotten, or postponed?

That was the question discussed at the faculty meeting yesterday afternoon. It was brought up because of a lack of interest shown by the students. The faculty believes that this lack of interest is present because the seniors have not the time to take part and underclass students wish to leave campus right after exams for summer jobs and vacations.

The situation was put before the student body in both chapels today. The fate of the program will be decided by the response received in them. A plea was made for more students to take part in the pageant. If enough volunteer, the pageant will be presented as scheduled. If enough do not volunteer, it will be cancelled or postponed.

In the event that the program is presented as scheduled, these are the plans:

Barbe Directs

The 100-year history of the college will be dramatized May 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Field house. Director of "Hail, Hail To Thee" is Donald Barbe, acting chairman of the speech department. Jack Griffith, senior speech major, is assistant director.

The first scene takes place in the Old Seceder church where officials are awaiting a charter to start the college. Scene two marks the first burning of Old Main in 1861.

Scenes in Ladies' hall, now Hillside, include two girls sneaking in the dorm at night, a serenade, and a Hallowe'en party.

Burry Trains 'Cadets'

The second scene of Act II shows navy cadets who were stationed on campus in 1943. Harold Burry, assistant professor of physical education, is in charge of training these actors.

The play closes with the pep rally and the grand finale of 1952. Directors are Marian Brodbeck, prologue and epilogue; Croy Pitzer and Jane Corbin, Act I; Phyllis Hartman, scene one, Nancy Smith, scene two, and Robert McEntire, scene three of Act II; William McAnnallen, Act III.

A 31-student chorus, under the direction of Dr. James Evans, associate professor of organ, will present part of the music. Donald Cameron will supervise the remainder.

Other Committees

Script and lyrics are by Paul Gamble and the music by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins. Miss Jane Hawkins is in charge of costumes, with Donna Barbe, Margaret Cole, Margaret Case, Ilse Packmohr and Lotta Veazey as chairmen of the committees.

Other directors are Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, house-manager; William Burbick, instructor in speech, technical director; George Collins, director of the News bureau, publicity; George Faddis, assistant professor of art, scene design; James Lewis, instructor in speech, and Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor in speech, stage managers.

Students Can Obtain Yearbooks May 16, 17

The Argo, college yearbook, will be distributed to students in the Holcad editorial office next week, announces Glenn Morris, editor.

Distribution will take place on Friday, May 16 from 1 to 5 and Saturday, May 17 from 9 to 12.

Faculty Cooperates

NEARLY EVERY faculty member and administrator questioned for this honor system survey showed a great deal of interest in the project. This is the best encouragement that could have been given.

A few years ago Student Council and Senate tried to get an honor system underway. With both groups, the plans never got much further than the committee stage. Honor systems from other schools were investigated, and hours of meeting time were spent on the idea.

However, plans went no further, for Council discovered a decided lack of interest in the honor system on the part of the faculty. Those who had to have the trust in the students were not impressed with trying or even considering the system.

Our survey, however, showed that there is now a great deal of interest on both sides of the question within the faculty. This, we feel, is the first big hurdle.

Even more encouraging than the interest shown is the apparent wide-spread approval that the faculty is giving the honor system.

Almost without exception, the surveyors were given all the time necessary to talk over the questionnaires distributed to the faculty and administration. Many put a great deal of thought and time in writing their answers and talking with the Holcad staff.

The staff feels that in general, the opinions expressed were sincere, and would like to thank the faculty and administration for their cooperation.

Holcad Surveys Profs

By Tyler Hansen

From time to time there is talk among the student body concerning the honor system and as usual little is accomplished. The Holcad editorial staff has put much thought into the subject culminated by distributing questionnaires among the faculty, designed to uncover the faculty's personal attitude toward such a procedure.

The questionnaires were divided into four parts as follows:

1. What is your idea of the honor system?
2. Do you think the discipline in an honor program should have any faculty members or be composed entirely of students?
3. Would you want to put your students on the honor system?
4. Have you ever employed the honor system on a test? Here? Another school where you have taught? How did it work? Remarks:

Results Of Questionnaires

As for the results? The majority favored the honor system; however, the particular answers were quite dissimilar.

To question number one, the answers had no great degree of difference which is natural as a definition of honor system can not be generalized too much.

The greatest variance appeared in question number two. Some professors felt that it was up to the students whether they so desired the honor system, and if they did it should be governed by them. Others said that students are too harsh and might not be so inclined to give a second chance.

Opinions Differ On Control

In a complete turnabout some claimed that an all-student government would be too lax with their fellow classmates. Still others remarked that it was a democratic government and both sides should be represented. And lastly it was suggested that a few faculty members serve as an advisory board but with no vote.

The answers to the last two questions ran equally on either side of the fence. Of all the questions the most interesting answers came under remarks. About the most direct and pertinent stated, "In a Christian college there should be no need for the honor system."

Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson



"You mean to tell me, I can't take this test on the honor system?"

Yes

Here are some reasons for an honor system as given by the faculty:

1. "Some form of honor system is better than 'riding shotgun' on every examination."
2. "There are a few students, usually, who receive aid no matter what system is employed."
3. "The operation of an honor system should help to develop such a sense of responsibility."
4. "If the test is fair, the students feel little need for 'borrowing' answers."
5. "Honor is a prerequisite to an institution of higher learning."
6. "The institution of an honor system at Westminster has been too long delayed. Surely our students are mature enough and honorable enough to justify the honor system."
7. "Always honor should be wanted by the person himself, and the educational system should work toward that end."

No

This is why the honor system won't work, say those who are opposed to it:

1. "Any honor system succeeds or fails mainly in the sense of honor of the student body. It requires a certain amount of tradition to support it. The average student hesitates to tell on anyone . . . This requirement is necessary for those students who do not have a sense of honor."
2. "A few students always spoil an honest attempt."
3. "For the majority of college students the honor system would work, but in any group of some size you will always find nonconformists. Such students can not be trusted even among their peers."
4. "A required course at Westminster is often something a student feels he has to get through, and he doesn't care how he gets his grade or whether he learns anything about the subject."
5. "There should be no need for an honor system in a Christian college."
6. "I doubt if an honor system will work—certainly not right away. Such programs are developed over many years of indoctrination."

Honor System Poll . . .

Most Students Want Reform

By Ron Wolk

There has been talk on this campus for a number of years about Westminster adopting an honor system. This week I'm acting in the capacity of a reporter to present what I have learned about the honor system.

Do the students want it? Of the people I talked to, I say that about 60% do, 30% don't and the rest don't care.

The people who do want it feel that if the college expects us to act like adults, we should be treated like adults. The don'ts say that if we are adults we should act like adults anyway.

Those on the affirmative feel that it is our duty as a Christian college to operate on an honor system. It is hypocritical to tell us we should trust our brothers, then turn around and strictly proctor our tests. The negative says that real Christians don't need an honor system to be honest. They stress the fact that students who cheat now will cheat under any system, and that an honest person will be honest under any system. Instead

of having professors proctor our tests (as is normally expected) we would be watching each other and would actually create suspicion among ourselves.

Those for an honor system suppose that it would help to develop moral responsibility in our young people. On the other hand, the negative insists that an honor system must begin in the home and be developed through the years, that changing the system won't change the individual.

Many people on both sides of the issue agree that it won't work here. The people who don't care, state that they will carry on as always regardless of the system.

Any way you look at it, this is a pertinent issue deserving of thought and discussion. At least it shows people are interested in honesty of some sort. Some people.



Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

For the first time in quite a while, students, faculty, and administration are nearly in virtual agreement. An honor system is a desirable idea for Westminster, says nearly everyone. The question of definition of such a system, how it would function, when it could function, is debatable, according to this week's polls.

Most people, whether they are pro or con in sentiment, feel that Westminster students are not yet ready for a system of this type. The basic issue involved is, then, the method of getting the students enough behind the movement to be ready. There have been suggestions on this score from multitudinous Westminsterites, from Dr. Orr on down.



Would it be wise to set a deadline for institution of such a system? If so, when? September, 1954 has been suggested, with the idea of giving students now here something to look forward to. Would it be wise to form committees (faculty-student) to set up a tentative system to be passed on by students? The business of setting up a goal has been likened to the desirability of removing wheels from football goal posts which had previously fluctuated to and from the thirty yard line. The goal must be definite. The entire college must be behind it.

An honor system must carry weight outside the classroom. It would necessitate application to everything, not just tests. There must be careful consideration of all the implications of the word honor. How should it be construed? Would it include "honor boxes" for the sale of tickets, programs, etc.? How about other regulations? Would it entail taking the pledge not to touch alcoholic beverages? This would all have to be taken into consideration.

Installation of an honor system on campus would require great preparation. It would require wholehearted support; it would have to be administered and perpetuated by students, as well as faculty and administration. It would very definitely give a whole lot more weight to a Westminster sheepskin; it would make for easier installation of the much-talked-about Phi Beta Kappa chapter, Mortarboard, etc. It's all up to you. The die has been cast partially . . . shall we let it roll or shall we pick it up?

Editorially Speaking . . .

Seniors who are now finishing work on their theses, freshmen who are working on research papers, juniors working on ethics discussions have found themselves in trouble when looking for reference books.

Somehow the researcher often finds the books needed for his work gone from the library—not "out" or "reserved" or in use. Just gone. Many of these wandering volumes return, but too late for those who need them.

Here's a place for a little private honor system. More thoughtfulness and honor in regard to these important books will be appreciated by fellow students.

The Holcad

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Ball Team Meets Mt. Union At Home Seeking Fifth Win

**Track, Tennis Squads
Travel To Play W & J;
Golfers Finish Season**

With the Spring sport's season approaching its close, Westminster's baseball, track, golf and tennis teams embark on their last full week of games.

The Titan baseball team, still smarting from a 6-1 loss to Slippery Rock on the local field Wednesday, will attempt to improve their current 4-3 record when they oppose Mt. Union at home tomorrow afternoon.

The probable starting lineup for the contest is Jack Thompson, ss; Don Smith, 2b; Jim Brill, c; Dick Black, 1b; Elmer Slaughenhaupt, 3b; Lou Cooper, cf; Don Reed, rf; Frank Finlay, lf; and Rod Kerchner or Jim McNulty, p.

Meet Rockets Thursday

The Blue and White travel to Slippery Rock Thursday afternoon for a return match with the Rockets. Following the Slippery Rock contest, only two more games remain on the baseball schedule—Allegheny here and Mt. Union away.

Coach Harold E. Burry's track team takes its 2-1 record to Washington, Pa., for a meet with the Prexies of W & J. Wednesday the Thinclads travel to Pittsburgh to meet Carnegie Tech in the final regular meet of the season.

The trackers round out their season May 17 with the Tri-state meet at Meadville.

Golfers End Season

Westminster's golf squad rounds out its season this week with two matches. Thursday the golfers entertain the Carnegie Tech Tartans at the New Castle Country club, while Friday they conclude their season with the Allegheny Invitation tournament at Meadville.

The tennis squad also plays two matches this week. The netters travel to W & J tomorrow afternoon and then appear at home with Clarion State Teachers college Wednesday.

Netters Down Rockets, Lose To West Virginia

Westminster's tennis team won one match while losing one during the past week to bring their season's record to two wins against four losses.

Wednesday afternoon on the local courts the Titans dropped their second match of the season to West Virginia by a 5-4 score.

Bob Gavett, Barry Lash, Ted White, and Al Yeo took their singles matches and all three doubles matches went to the Mountaineers.

Last Friday George Herrick, Lash, Andy Sands, White, and Yeo all won their singles matches as the Blue and White defeated Slippery Rock 5-4 at Slippery Rock's home court.

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Track Team Looks For Third Win



THINCLADS SEEK THIRD WIN—Pictured is Westminster's defending Tri-state track team, which will be seeking their third win of the season against one loss tomorrow at W & J. Front row, left to right, are Dick Bloom, Jack Neidrauer, Don Kirsopp, Frank Legge, and Jack Layman. Second row,

Jim Hall, John Wilkins, Ken Gordon, and Bill Giles. Third row—Bob Spears, Ralph Veights, Paul Boyce, and Joe Daniel. Fourth row—Dick Calkins, Osmund Levinias, Lyle Beall, Brad Estep, and Larry Bretic. Fifth row—Ed Halas, Pat King, Tom McGrath, and Ted Lorence.

Track Team Loses To Slippery Rock

Westminster's track team suffered its first loss of the season Wednesday as they were defeated by Slippery Rock, 84-47.

Last Friday the thinclads won their second meet, defeating Geneva, 68-63.

In Wednesday's meet, Tom McGrath won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Dick Bloom took the two mile and Frank Legge the mile.

Seconds went to Don Kirsopp in the 880 yard dash; Brad Estep in the 120 yard high hurdles; Joe Daniel in the 220 yard low hurdles, and Kirsopp, Bill Giles, Bob Spears, and John Wilkins in the mile relay.

Thirids went to Pat King in the discus and shot-put; Daniel in the broad jump, and Ken Gordon in the pole vault.

Against Geneva, the Titans grabbed eight first places. Bloom won the mile, while McGrath took the 100 and 220 yard dashes and King won the discus and high jump.

The team of Kirsopp, Legge, McGrath, and Spears took the mile relay, while Daniel won the broad jump.

WAA Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the WAA, Margaret Geuther was elected vice president and Mary Ann McKee treasurer, replacing Virginia Smith and Barbara Grant, who are leaving school at the end of the year.

Barbara Williams was presented with a white WAA jacket as the outstanding senior of the year.

Alice Frew was honored for outstanding work in the four years.

School Discontinues Soccer; Cross-Country Will Remain

Westminster will not field a soccer team next year as a result of the decreased coaching staff, it was announced this week by Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh.

However, cross-country will continue with football coach Harold E. Burry acting in an advisory capacity. In previous years Burry has been coach of both soccer and cross-country.

Mel Hetzler's release last January and Burry's subsequent appointment to the football coaching position left both teams without a coach. At the time of Hetzler's release, President Will W. Orr announced that a sport or sports would have to be dropped.

Without a coach, soccer was necessarily dropped, but it is felt by

Saturday, May 10

Baseball	Mt. Union	Home
Track	W & J	Away
Tennis	W & J	Away

Monday, May 12

No Games Scheduled

Tuesday, May 13

Track	Carnegie Tech	Away
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Wednesday, May 14

Tennis	Clarion	Home
--------	---------	------

Thursday, May 15

Baseball	Slippery Rock	Away
Golf	Carnegie Tech	Home

Friday, May 16

Golf Allegheny Invitation
Tournament at Meadville

Washabaugh that cross-country can continue without an official coach, receiving part-time help from Burry.

Golf and tennis have been played this Spring much in the same manner, without a coach.

Soccer was started on campus in 1946 with Burry as coach and in six seasons since then, the Titans have turned out winning teams four times. In 1947 they won the mythical Tri-state championship.

Panthers Hand Golfers Third Straight Setback

Pitt's golf team walloped Westminster's golfers yesterday afternoon in Pittsburgh to hand the locals their third straight loss in the past week.

Earlier they dropped matches to Grove City and West Virginia. The golf record is now three wins against four defeats.

Against Pitt yesterday only Don Garver and Roger Wharton were able to win points, while all others went to the Panthers.

Against West Virginia Tuesday afternoon, the Titans dropped their second match of the year to the Mountaineers by a 5-4 score. Chuck Kessler, Carl Mantz, and Ken Wilson and the team of Wilson and Don Garver accounted for Westminster's points.

Last Friday the golfers dropped a 12-6 match at Grove City. Chuck Kessler took two points for the Blue and White, while Carl Mantz and Larry Verone took 1 1/2 points each and Wilson and Wharton 1/2 each.

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Titan Ball Squad Wins Over Prexies, Loses To Rockets

**Four-Hit Effort Checks
Titans 6-1 After Win
Over Prexies Saturday**

Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl's Titan baseball team split two games during the past week to bring their season's record to four wins against three defeats.

The Blue and White dropped a 6-1 encounter to Slippery Rock Wednesday after winning 6-3 over W & J Saturday. A Monday game scheduled at Duquesne was called off because of rain.

Playing on the Titans' home field Wednesday, Slippery Rock defeated Westminster behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Critchfield.

Cooper Loses First

Freshman pitcher Lou Cooper fanned ten while walking six to take his first loss after two wins. Cooper allowed only six hits and no earned runs. Elmer Slaughenhaupt led the Titans at the plate with a double in four trips to the plate.

The Titans' only run came in the first inning. Jack Thompson singled and advanced to second when Rod Kerchner drew a walk. Jim Brill's single scored Thompson.

Saturday afternoon Rod Kerchner pitched the Titans to a 6-3 win over W & J before a Parents' day crowd of 1,000 fans. Allowing only seven hits, Kerchner outpitched Ken Doelling of the Prexies who gave up ten hits. Kerchner also had six strikeouts.

Thompson Leads Titans

Thompson led Westminster at the plate with three hits in five trips including a double. Brill and Dick Black also collected doubles as they had two for three and two for four respectively. Frank Finlay collected a triple for the Titans.

Dick Giehl led the Presidents at bat with three hits in four trips, while Al McGhee chipped in with a home run.

Westminster scored once in the first, twice in the third, once in the fourth, and twice more in the sixth. W & J picked up single runs in the third, fifth, and seventh.

Sigma Nu Takes Lead In Blue League Softball

Sigma Nu moved into first place in intramural softball's Blue League this week, while the Barracks remained on top in the White League closely followed by the Sig Eps.

In this week's Blue League games, the Sig Eps walloped the Married Men, 26-7, while the Sigma Nus defeated the Alpha Sigs, 11-10, and the Phi Taus, 17-6.

No games were played in the White League this week.

The Blue League standings are as follows:

BLUE LEAGUE		
Sigma Nu	5	1
Sig Eps	6	2
Married Men	3	2
Alpha Sigs	1	5
Phi Taus	1	6

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Mon.-Tues.

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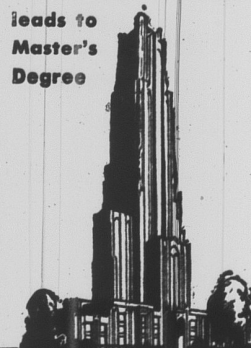
Wed.-Thurs.

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Write for Bulletin C

RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING
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SOCIAL WHIRL

Beta Sigs, KD's, TU's Forget Studies, Attend First Sorority Formals Tonight

By Shirley Musgrave

It's a big night for members of three sororities and their dates as they dance and dine till 1:30 tomorrow morning. Members of Beta Sigma Omicron, Kappa Delta, and Theta Upsilon are tonight's party girls. . . . The Theta U's and Beta Sigs and their dates will picnic at Youngstown's Mill Creek park tomorrow. . . . Named by Chi Omega as the ideal pledge and the ideal senior are, respectively, Nancy May and Doris Bush.

KAPPA DELTA—Mary Lou Shuck is in charge of tonight's Spring formal at the Ellwood City Country club. . . . Phyllis Coover is in charge of this Saturday's alumnae tea. . . . Nancy Pilgrim was in charge of the party for freshmen sorority women held Thursday night.

SIGMA KAPPA—Ruth Edwards has accepted the pin of Jack Welty, Sigma Nu. . . . Margaret Snyder was in charge of the lawn buffet held for the member's parents.

THETA UPSILON—Tonight's formal is being held at the Shenango inn. Mary Beth Love is in charge. The annual picnic is being

held tomorrow at Mill Creek park, Youngstown. Margaret Falk is in charge. . . . Theta Upsilon's patronesses were given the mother patroness degree recently. Those receiving the degree were Mrs. James W. Evans, Miss Alice Ligo, Mrs. Melvin P. Moorhouse, Mrs. Samuel H. Sloan, and Mrs. Grover Washabaugh. . . . Mary Ann McKee is the new rush chairman.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Eva Jean Feather was in charge of the parents' luncheon Saturday. . . . Rose Rearick attended the Poetry festival at Penn State last weekend. . . . Kay Young visited the University of Michigan recently.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—The formal tonight will be held at the Penn Grove hotel, Grove City. . . . Lois Glaser was in charge of Saturday's luncheon at the Tavern.

CHI OMEGA—Nancy May was selected as Chi Omega's ideal pledge this year. Doris Bush was named the ideal senior. The award for the best pledge notebook went to Viola Geved. . . . Sirvart Kalaydjian visited Bucknell university last weekend.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—A serenade will be held Tuesday, May 13.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Pledging ceremonies were held Tuesday night for Melvin P. Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech. . . . New appointments recently made are Robert McConnell, historian, and William Maurer, budget control.

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Library, Honorary
Donate Microfilm

Through the combined efforts of the library and Pi Sigma Pi, campus scholastic honorary, a full year of the New York Times for 1952 will be purchased on microfilm.

The microfilm, costing \$140, will be paid for in part by the \$125 profit made by the library on their recent book sale. Student Council has voted to use their surplus funds for the purchase of microfilm.

The film will be used mostly by seniors and graduate students for research work.

Shave Announces
Service Projects

Sponsoring weekend work camps at New Castle, and teaching religious education to 700 school age children of New Wilmington, Volant and East Brook are the two projects planned by Christian Service Projects, announces Jerry Shave, president.

The group also sends caravan and gospel teams to participate in church services. At Christmas they presented a Christmas play at an Old People's home.

Future plans include recreational work in Youngstown settlement houses.

'30' Club Honors
Senior At Dinner

Members of "30" club, journalism group, will hold their annual dinner Monday evening, May 12, at 6 p.m.

The outstanding senior journalism major will receive a typewriter. Four members of each class will receive keys for outstanding work. Some additional money awards will be given.

Committees include Robert Cipolla, Tyler Hansen, Al Krause, and Janet Wilson. Marie Abouljian is in charge of obtaining a speaker for the dinner.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Baum of New Castle announce the engagement of their daughter Lois to Jack Vigt of Pittsburgh.

Jack is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and is presently employed at the Westinghouse corporation of Pittsburgh. Lois is a senior music major and a member of Theta Upsilon.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 10

PNPA conference
Sorority Picnics—Theta Up-
silon and Beta Sig

3-5 KD open house for patronesses

7:45 Karux party

Sunday, May 11

9:45 Campus Bible class—Dr. Orr

11:00 Church services

7:45 Vespers—Dr. Jamison

Monday, May 12

Chapel, College choir, Verdi

Requiem

KD picnic

7-10 Eichenauer Bible exam

Tuesday, May 13

Chapel, Masquers

Theses due

Phi Alpha Theta banquet

Student teacher's banquet

7:00 Student Council

10:30 Alpha Sig serenade

Wednesday, May 14

Chapel, Student assembly—

Barracks

4:00 Freshman room selection

7:00 YWCA

10:30 Sig Ep serenade

Thursday, May 15

Chapel, Sharon high school

3:30-5 Beta Sig all sorority ice
cream social

5:30 Rho Gamma picnic

Chemistry club

6:30 Journalism dinner-Tavern

Iota Delta picnic

Friday, May 16

Chapel, Robert Galbreath

Sorority formals—1:30 permis-

sions Sigma Kappa, Chi Ome-

ga, Alpha Gamma Delta

Civil Service Exams
Slated For Wednesday

Civil service examinations will be given on Wednesday, May 14, in room 316 of Old Main for any secretarial science majors desiring civil service positions. The examinations will be held all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbreath, Jr. will hold a dinner for all senior secretarial science majors on Friday, May 16, at 6 p.m. at their home on Beechwood road.

Harvey Mercer, assistant professor, and Miss Arlene Risher, instructor in the secretarial science department, will attend the dinner.

Women Students
Draw For Rooms

Women planning to live in dormitories next year will draw numbers for room selections Monday at 4 p.m. in Ferguson hall.

Only students who have paid the room deposit fee will be permitted to select rooms.

Juniors will select rooms Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Ferguson hall. Sophomores will choose at 4:30, and freshmen drawings are scheduled Thursday at 4 p.m.

Students planning to live in sorority houses next fall do not need to draw a number.

Youngstown Librarian
Addresses Honorary

Dr. Meredith Bloss, assistant librarian of the Youngstown public library, will speak at the banquet of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

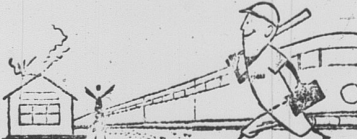
The dinner will be held at the Smorgasbord Tuesday, May 12, at 6 p.m.

Home Run
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Now Showing Thru Tuesday

Cadet Nurses From Jameson Study Here

New Science Teacher Will Aid Training Plan, Teach Regular Classes

About 30 Cadet nurses of Jameson Memorial hospital, New Castle, will begin courses at Westminster next September in addition to their regular hospital training.

Hugh C. Rawls, presently teaching at Delta State Teacher's college, Mississippi, has been added to the faculty to aid in the training program and to assist in regular biology and chemistry courses. The program which provides for 17 hours of college study, includes four hours of chemistry, three hours of microbiology, six of anatomy and physiology, two of sociology, and two of psychology.

Attend Classes

The Cadet nurses will attend morning classes five days a week; they will take 12 hours during the first semester and five hours during the second semester of the next school year.

These students are being recruited by the Jameson Memorial hospital and cannot be considered Westminster students.

Mr. Rawls attended Westminster in 1941 and in 1945. In the Marines between 1941 and 1945, he served in both American and Pacific theaters and took part in the invasion of Saipan.

Will Get Doctorate

From the University of Alabama he has received his Bachelor of Science, Master of Science degrees and will be awarded his Doctor of Science degree August, 1952.

Mr. Rawls is married to Shirley Ann Nelson, Westminster alumna and member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and has two children. While attending Westminster, Mr. Rawls was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thielemann Wins Speech Contest

Bruce Thielemann, freshman history major, won the freshman speech contest Tuesday in chapel. Finalists Norman Shepherd and Priscilla Shaw placed second and third, respectively.

Thielemann's speech was "Where is Thy Sting"; Shepherd's was entitled "The Average Student," and "World Peace" was Priscilla's topic.

Judges were Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean, Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, and Mrs. Vernon Wanty, librarian.

Each of the 17 freshman speech classes elected one representative to compete in the semi-finals. The finalists were chosen from this group, and the finals took place in the daily chapels.

Summer School Offers Limited Class Schedule

Westminster will offer a limited undergraduate summer school session for the 1952 season.

Dr. William Vander Lugt stated that all students desiring further information about undergraduate work should inquire at his office. If ten or more students apply for a course the college will try to offer it.

A full schedule graduate school will be offered.

Pageant Actors Rehearse



Robert McEntire, left, directs an act from the Centennial pageant. Members of his cast are, left to right, Virginia Plake, Emma Lee Linn, Rose Rear-

rick, Melvin Moorhouse, Bonnie McHolme, Lawrence Breletic, and William Stedman.

Council Supports Pageant After Debate

Student Conduct Names Members

Four students have been named to serve on Student Conduct committee next year.

Kenneth Gordon will represent Student council; Phyllis Hartman, Senate; William Meyer, Interfraternity council, and Margaret Snyder, Senate.

Faculty members on Student Conduct committee are Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women; Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men; Miss Beulah Campbell, assistant professor of education; Harold Burry, assistant professor of physical education, and John Forry, assistant professor of English.

Senate elections will be held at Hillside and Ferguson dormitories. Women will go to the dormitories in which they will live next year to vote.

Women living in sorority houses will vote at their meetings.

Bleasby, Forry Finish Work On Doctorates

George Bleasby and John H. Forry, assistant professors of English, have completed work on their doctorates.

Both Mr. Bleasby and Mr. Forry will receive their Doctor of Philosophy degrees at the Pittsburgh university commencement held Wednesday, June 11.

Council Survey Shows Students' Opposition

The fate of the Centennial pageant was decided Tuesday night in what was probably the longest student council meeting in history.

After five and a half hours of debate over a report of student attitudes submitted by the student directors of the production, Student Council decided to support the pageant.

Because of poor cooperation evidenced, the student directors surveyed the Greek organizations and presented a report of negative attitudes in the Council meeting. The students questioned were opposed to the continuation of the pageant.

The report contained several reasons and sentiments why this negative feeling prevailed, such as summer jobs, lack of time, finals, past experience in dealing with the college in policy issues, poor music and script, and too little time left to do the job.

After a lengthy discussion, Council decided to draw up a bill revising the original directors' report and adding conclusions reached in the meeting. A copy of this bill, along with the original bill was presented to Dr. Orr. The revised bill was posted Wednesday.

Council feels that the pageant should be produced despite the fact that "the pageant was poorly planned and presented." The council expressed the wish that the "students would forget personal differences and remember that the reputation of the college is at stake."

Phi Taus Initiate Beta Phi Chapter

Phi Kappa Tau's Westminster colony will formally become a full-fledged chapter on Monday at 4 p.m. At this time, the new charter will be signed and the group will be recognized as the Beta Phi chapter of the fraternity.

Following the installation ceremony, there will be an all-college open house at 5 p.m. in the Phi Tau house. At 7 p.m. the fraternity will hold a banquet in Ferguson hall. William Stedman, founder and past president, will act as toastmaster. Deans Wayne Christy and William Vander Lugt will extend the college welcome to the new chapter.

National president Roland Maxwell will present the charter to local president William Meyer. Ronald Watkins, Interfraternity council vice president will give a welcoming address. The string quartet, under the direction of Donald Cameron, director of the conservatory, will play several numbers. The meeting will be attended by alumni from the district.

Delta Nu, the local social group, was founded by eight men in October, 1949. The group merged with the national fraternity in March, 1950.

Creighton Retires, Assumes Pastorate

By Tyler Hansen

After six years of teaching at Westminster, Dr. John W. Creighton is retiring from the education field. However, he is not retiring altogether.

Dr. Creighton will assume the pastorate at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Upper St. Clair, Pittsburgh, taking over the position of John Galbreath (son of the president emeritus) as he was recalled to the Navy as a chaplain for eighteen months.

After finishing his theology work at Princeton, Dr. Creighton decided he would like to try the mission field. This he did by going to

China and serving the necessary three years in preparation, such as learning the Chinese language and ways of living. Soon after he completed this, Dr. Creighton came home to marry and take his bride back to China.

After his return to China with his wife, Dr. Creighton received the directorship of the Junior College for Women in Canton. The Creightons returned to the United States permanently in 1928. While in China, four of their five children were born. And it was there, too, that they witnessed the overthrow of the Manchus, and saw the up-

risings of the Communists.

Dr. Creighton became the president of Hastings college, Hastings, Nebraska soon after his arrival from China. However, he felt he still wanted to teach rather than do administrative duties, so he taught in Wooster college and lastly here.

When John Galbreath returns from service and reassumes his position in Pittsburgh, the Creightons will retire (in the true sense of the word) and settle down in California or Florida, and like most retiring professors, Dr. Creighton will write a book or two.

College Plans Baccalaureate, Graduation

200 Receive Degrees; Six Honorary Degrees Include Three Alumni

Westminster's Centennial commencement will take place on Senior Terrace Monday, June 2 at 2 p.m. Baccalaureate will be June 1 at 11 a.m.

Two hundred degrees will be granted at commencement, including six honorary degrees.

Dr. Walter M. Judd, representative from Minnesota, will speak. He has been a Republican congressman from Minnesota since 1943.

From 1938 through 1940 he lectured on US foreign policy in the Pacific area. Before this, he served as a medical missionary to China for 13 years.

Honorary Degrees

Three Westminster alumni will receive honorary degrees.

Attorney James Frank Shrader, '07, of Philadelphia and Judge Walter Braham, '15, of New Castle will receive Doctor of Laws degrees. Eleanor Graham Vance, '30, writer and lecturer, of Alva, Oklahoma, will receive a Doctor of Literature degree.

Dr. Evan Brown of West Elizabeth, a physician and a member of the college board, will receive a Doctor of Humanities degree. A Doctor of Literature degree will be given to the Rev. John Oliver Nelson, D.D., associate professor of Christian vocation in Yale Divinity school. The Rev. Robert Sherrard, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Petrolia, will be awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree.

Baccalaureate

Dr. John Nelson will open Baccalaureate services with the Christian association service in the United Presbyterian church.

The service is sponsored traditionally by YWCA and the college Bible class.

Charlotte Hull, sophomore elementary education major, and Louis Evert, a sophomore pre-ministerial student, are representing the organizations.

The college choir's presentation of the Verdi "Requiem" will be given at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Field house.

"Requiem" Soloists

Soloists for the "Requiem" will include Lucille Cummings, contralto, New York City; Alice Farnsworth, soprano, New York City; Harold Haugh, tenor, University of Michigan; and Andrew White, bass, Drake university, Iowa.

Dr. James Evans will direct the choir, accompanied by the Cleveland Women's symphony.

Baccalaureate services close with a ceremony for the graduating class at 7:45 p.m. in the Memorial Field house. Dr. Will W. Orr will deliver the Baccalaureate message.

Registration Starts May 22 For Fall 1952

Pre-registration for the fall semester of 1952 will take place Thursday, May 22 in Old Main.

Juniors and seniors will register at 9 a.m., sophomores at 10 a.m., and freshmen at 1:30 p.m.

Registration will close at 4 p.m.

Time For Pageant

THE MAIN DIVERSION this week has been thinking up reasons why students aren't cooperating as much as could be hoped in the Centennial pageant. Long and varied lists have been discussed, posted, reworded, revised, and scoffed at all over the campus.

Everybody has a reason pro or con, and **The Holcad** is no exception.

Why isn't the idea being accepted? Time. Time should mean nothing to enthusiasm, pageant supporters will say. In fact, it should create more enthusiasm than if it had been dragged out over a period of months.

Actually, time here is an important element. Several months ago, the students wanted to have class or group projects to work on. **The Holcad** supported Student Council by asking for ideas in connection with this. Here were the students asking for a project. Nothing was said about this pageant. And the authors have been working on this for two years.

Several weeks ago a member of the alumni group appeared in Council suggesting that the students have a drive for money among the students. Council wisely vetoed the suggestion. Instead, Council said, the students could contribute to the campaign in a way other than directly financial. Still there was silence. Why wasn't the pageant brought up then? That was when the students wanted it, and had reasonable time to plan their activities around it.

The facts have been presented all week long. Now that they are pretty well "off the chest" of the student body, perhaps students will cooperate. The pageant is "on," and since it is, it might as well be done to the best of student ability.

Songs For Sale

GUESTS ON CAMPUS for Commencement weekend will be confronted by two small booklets of songs. These books are not duplicated or in competition.

One will be a souvenir program containing pageant songs. It will be neatly printed and distributed free of charge.

The second will contain fraternity and sorority sweetheart songs, "Tell Me Why," "Alma Mater," and the other standbys. There will also be two songs from the pageant included. This one will be photostated (because this process is cheaper) and will sell for 50 cents. This is the Mu Phi song book which was financed through investments made by individual members of the honorary. Only through their contributions could the book be put into production. Mu Phi was determined, however, that the book be published, for they realized the need for such a song book.

The first, the souvenir program came about because, due to judges' decisions, most of the songs from the pageant could not be included in the Mu Phi book, as the authors had hoped. This one was much more easily produced, since the Centennial fund is financing it.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN
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NEWS EDITOR Robert Pellet
FEATURE EDITOR Bruce Godfrey
COPY EDITOR Marie Aboulian
SPORTS EDITOR Robert Chidester
SOCIETY EDITOR Shirley Musgrave

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Westminister

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Amid the turmoil of pre-pageant furor, chapel addressess by Dean Charles Jackson-Vander Lugt, and men with shotguns chasing chicken-killers, the sleepy little campus settles down to procrastination of exam preparation.

Even with the burst of activity in New Wilmington, newspapers across the country have somehow found room for other flashes of equal note. Take for example the smug statement in the Eugene (Ore.) **Register-Guard** . . . to wit, viz. "Thousands of Errors Corrected In New Revision of Bible."

Nature has hit the headlines again . . . certainly is fitting, your columnist supposes. Anyway, from our Small - Wonder department comes this brief note from the Louisville (Ky.) **Courier-Journal**: "Cat Takes Time Having Chickens." Gad, childbirth without fear.

It's time to roll up the old **Holcad** into a wad and file it away until next year . . . it's been a year, this is one fact on which everybody agrees. The Old Lady has celebrated her hundredth birthday: the campus has run the usual gauntlet of mad, mad vie universitaire, and people have been mighty nice to a transfer student from parts unknown. Hit the books, dry your eyes, work hard, avoid the draft, wash behind your ears, and have a great summer. will you?

Good night all.

Marie Muses. . .

Ladies Romp At Park

By Marie Aboulian

Headlines on the front page should read, 'Women Revolt,' or perhaps such a headline would be better suited for the sports page. Anyway, the "revolt" is against those superior beings known as males who believe they are the only ones in the world who know enough about a sport to really enjoy watching it . . . especially baseball.

Several weeks ago **The Holcad** carried an article by one of these know-all men stating that "women must take a back seat when the last snow has become a forgotten thing, and baseball gloves are joyously taken out of storage."

The author, no doubt, has never visited a major league ball park on "Ladies Day." Every available seat is filled, and the ladies sit back and enjoy themselves. They are intent on every play, and

cheer vociferously for their favorite teams. They catcall at the umpire when he calls a third strike on their pet player, of course.

A New York newspaper recently ran a series of articles on the ways of women baseball fans. It stated that women are just as good as or better statisticians than men. Lady fans take more interest in the individual players and teams on the whole rather than just the game itself. "It is the women fans who add color and human interest to the baseball season," it stated.

Some fans are more ardent than others. For example, at every Brooklyn Dodger home baseball game, there is a plump, motherly-looking old lady of about 60. (Just let the ump call a close play against the home team and watch that sweet, gentle soul turn into a screaming fury.)

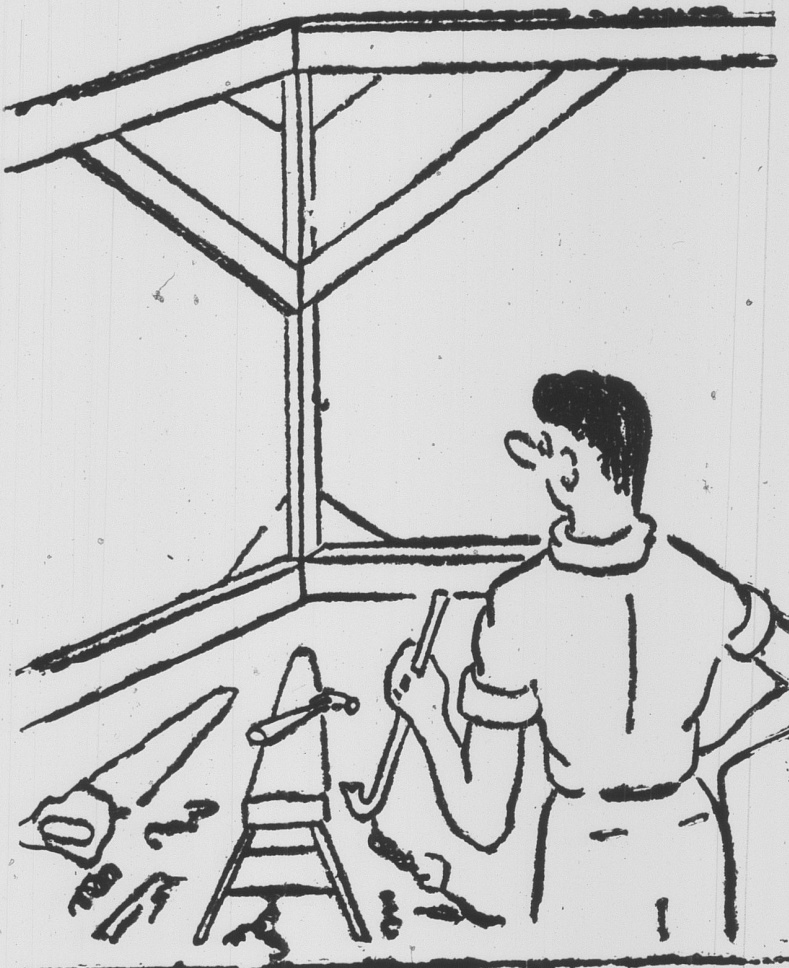
The lady is known to players and fans alike as "Hilda." Hilda has been a Brooklyn fan since her twentieth year and during that time has never missed a Dodger home game. She now holds a lifetime pass to the home park.

Women have moved into the ball parks. There is even a pre-game TV show being done by a lady fan (Lorraine Durocher). Who knows, someday there may even be a woman Rosie Rosewell!

Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson

HAIL HAIL TO THEE



You mean I gotta tear this set down again?

Wolk's Been Reading Again . . .

Worm Defines Nonsense

By Ron Wolk

Since finals are just around the corner, the other night I decided to put Captain Marvel away and read some social psychology. I picked up my book, blew the dust off it and flipped it open. You guessed it. There was the little creature I met a few weeks ago. I shouldn't have blown so hard; he was sneezing like all-get-out.

"Aaachew!" He took off his glasses with a familiar flourish. "You are by far, the most maladjusted, neurotic, psychotic, idiotic piece of insignificance I have ever met."

"Please," I replied, "I'm homesick enough." How have you beer Mr. Book—Seman-ticist?"

"I'm not a semanticist," he snapped indignantly. "I'm a psychologist." I was thinking what a jolt this guy would get when he got around to "Calling All Girls." "And if you will excuse me I was just about to catch a train back to my alma mater."

"Homecoming?"

"No, they need the services of a psychologist. This is their hundredth anniversary, and they are having a centennial pageant."

"But I don't—"

"They are having trouble," he interrupted, "No cooperation. Wh the administration expects the students to give up one whole day of its time. It's outrageous! Why if they live to be 60 years old, that will be 1/21900 of their lifetime. Before you know it, we will have a totalitarian state!"

"You know," I pondered, "we're having the same kind of trouble. We don't know what to do. How do you explain the students' actions?"

The little psychologist frowned knowingly, "Well I have an old adage that explains the students' actions very well. It goes like this: Remember, thirty days hath September, April, May and no wonder, all the rest have roller skates except grandmother, she rides a bicycle!"

"How does that explain the students' actions? What's nonsense!"

"Well!"

Holcad Poll . . .

Anxiety Marks Examinations

By Harry Stevenson

One of the favorite topics of discussion on campus these days is the approaching final examinations. Everyone has at one time or another experienced finals, so there is nothing new about them. Still students look forward to them with a great deal of anxiety. The writer decided to take a survey of the students for their opinions on finals. Here are the results.

Except in the case of one junior everyone was in favor of having finals, stating generally that they were an adequate test of what the student had learned. The one who was opposed to them claimed that they only promoted cramming and supplemented a plan whereby exams would be given at possible six month intervals.

Outside of courses such as chemistry, physics, biology, and math, the exacting sciences, everyone felt that the essay test was the best kind to give. Essay exams are good comprehensives and enable the student to put his knowledge to practical use. Said one sophomore who opposed objective tests, "anyone can memorize facts out of a book."

When asked how much of the final grade the exam should determine, most of the students felt

either one quarter or one third at the most was enough. A junior, however, claimed that the final should account for one half of the course grade, but with the stipulation that the exam should be taken when the student feels he is ready and only then.

Opinion was evenly divided on the question whether an exam should be two or three hours long. Those who favored the two hour exam claimed that a three hour test fatigued a student to the point where the exam lost its worth. Students in favor of the three hour test stated that two hours was not enough time to cover the points learned in the semester. One sophomore who opposed three hour exams commented, "it's not the quantity, but the quality that counts."

Views On Sports

Athletes Show Winning Record

Bob Chidester

Thursday afternoon the curtain comes down on Westminster's inter-collegiate sports program for 1951-52, as the baseball team travels to Mt. Union while the tennis squad entertains Youngstown.

All in all it wasn't too bad a year for Blue and White sports teams. At the present time, combined records for all sports read 43 victories against 37 losses and one tie. With only four more regular season games, the Titans are bound to come up with a winning record.

Football provided what was perhaps the biggest thrill for sports fans as they came up with the first winning grid season since 1941. The Blue and White gridders took five of their first six contests and were well on their way toward one of the best seasons in history when they were hard hit with injuries in the Waynesburg game and dropped their final three games.

In other fall sports, Coach Harold Burry's cross-country team split even in six meets, while the soccer team won one, dropped four and tied one.

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's "Towering Titans" played their first season in the new Field house and compiled a record of 15 wins against only seven setbacks. The record was good enough for a NAIB bid, which the college turned down.

Westminster's swimming team compiled the best average of any sports squad as it won seven meets while dropping only two. The swimmers came in second in the annual Penn-Ohio meet at Tech.

As for spring sports, the Titans didn't show up so well. The track and golf squads, both defending Tri-state champs, have finished their regular schedules with records of 2-3 and 3-5 respectively. The tennis squad, with a 3-5 record so far, gets a chance to square its record this week, while the baseball team, record 4-4, can finish its season with a winning record.

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Mon.-Tues.

Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Yolande
Donnan in

"MR. DRAKE'S DUCK"

Wed.-Thur.

The Jane Foreman Story
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"

Ball Squad Loses To Slippery Rock For Fourth Defeat

Mt. Union Game Called At End Of Six Innings Because Of Rain, 3-3

Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl's Titan baseball team lost one game during the past week to bring its season's record to four wins against four losses.

The loss came at the hands of Slippery Rock, 5-0, yesterday on the Rockets' home field. A game scheduled with Mt. Union Saturday was called at the end of six innings because of rain. The score at that point was 3-3.

Rockets Get Ten Hits

In the Slippery Rock contest, Rod Kerchner gave up five runs on ten hits and one walk. Kerchner also fanned ten. Bill Madden of Slippery Rock gave up only four hits and two walks for his shutout.

Slippery Rock scored one run on two hits in the fifth inning and added four more on five hits and an error in the sixth. McLanden and Proctor paced the Rockets with two for three at the plate, while Don Brown led the Titans with two singles in four trips.

Titans Outhit Mt. Union

In the Mt. Union game Saturday, the Blue and White collected three runs on seven hits, while Mt. Union had three runs on six hits before the rains came in the sixth.

Westminster scored two runs in the fourth inning when Don Reed homered into the lake with Don Smith on base. The Titans added a run in the sixth to tie the game when Brown's single scored Jim Brill from second.

Reed paced the Blue and White at bat with a homer and double in three trips. Brill also collected two for three.

Chi Omegas Win Swim For Sixth Straight Year

Placing first in all but two events, Chi Omega captured the annual WAA swimming cup for the sixth consecutive year.

The Chi O's took 33 points while the Alpha Gams had 21; the TU's 14; the Beta Sigs 8; Independents 5, and the Kappa Deltas 2.

First places went to Saunie Coleman, three lengths free style; Connie Beaman, underwater swimming; Lois Glaser, sidestroke; Carolyn Kelley, back crawl; Georgia Stetzer, five lengths free style, and Sue Weller, breast stroke.

Chi Omega teams won both relays. Kelley, Weller, and Lynne Arwine won the Medley Race, while Arwine, Coleman, Liz Crout, and Jean Wick took the four lengths relay.

Marilyn Eastham will be recording secretary of the WAA national convention at Penn State next November. Connie Beaman, present WAA president, will also attend the convention.

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Freshmen Make Up Pitching Staff



TITAN'S ALL-FRESHMAN PITCHING SQUAD—Pictured is Westminster's all-freshman 1952 pitching staff. Left to right are Jim McNulty, Lou Cooper, Rod Kerchner, and Pack Hamilton. Cooper is the Titans' leading pitcher with a record of two wins and one loss. Hamilton has a current record of 1-0, Kerchner, 1-3, and McNulty, 0-0.

Sigma Nu Takes Blue League Title

Sigma Nu won first place in the Blue division of the intramural softball league last night by defeating the Sig Eps, 10-5.

The win gave the Sigma Nus a record of seven wins against two defeats, while the loss made the Sig Eps record read six and three.

The Barracks won four games while losing one during the week to hold first place in the White division. The Barracks can clinch the title this afternoon by defeating Russell Hall.

The Barracks has a record of six wins against one loss. Should they lose, they would be tied for first with the Sig Eps, who have completed their schedule with a six and two mark.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, May 17
Track Tri-state Meet at Meadville

Monday, May 19
Baseball Allegheny Here
Tennis Allegheny Away

Tuesday, May 20
No Games Scheduled

Wednesday, May 21
No Games Scheduled

Thursday, May 22
Baseball Mt. Union Away
Tennis Youngstown Home

Friday, May 23
No Games Scheduled

Sigma Phi Epsilon, with a combined total of 12 victories, won the Intrafraternity Cup for this year. Sigma Nu and the winner in the White league will hold a playoff next week to decide the championship of the intramural circuit.

GRADUATES

Lots of Luck
for you in the
future years.

KENNY WILSON

Tech Track Squad Beats Westminster

Carnegie Tech's track squad completed its second straight undefeated season Tuesday by walloping Westminster's thinclads, 103-27. Tech has now won its last sixteen duel meets.

Coach Harold E. Burry withheld three star players, sprinters Tom McGrath and Tom Kelly and discus-thrower Pat King because of injuries.

Don Kirsopp captured the 880 yard dash and Joe Daniel took the 120 yard low hurdles for the Titans' only first places.

Seconds went to Dick Bloom in the two-mile; Brad Estep in the 120 yard high hurdles; Jack Neidrauer in the high jump, and Daniel in the broad jump.

Thirds went to Daniel in the 100 yard dash; Frank Legge in the mile; Neidrauer in the 120 yard high hurdles; Paul Boyce in the 120 yard low hurdles, and Estep in the discus.

Tech had three double winners in the meet. Star distance runner Bob Carman took the mile and two mile, while Charley Bell won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Bill Taylor the shot-put and discus.

Netters Wallop Clarion For Third Victory, 8-1

Westminster's tennis team walloped Clarion, 8-1, Wednesday afternoon, to bring its current record to three wins against five setbacks.

Last Saturday, the netters dropped a 7-2 match to the Prexies of W & J.

In Wednesday's match, the Titans captured all six singles events as Bob Gavett, George Herrick, Barry Lash, Andy Sands, Ted White, and Al Yeo copped their matches.

The doubles teams of Herrick and Lash and Sands and Yeo also won for the Blue and White.

Against W & J Saturday, White and Sands took their singles matches, while the remaining four singles events and all three doubles matches went to the Prexies.

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Golf, Track Teams Play In Tri-State As Seasons End

Baseball, Net Squads Play Gators Monday, Finish Year Thursday

Westminster's golf and track teams compete in Tri-state championship tournaments this week-end, while the Titans' baseball and tennis teams wind up their schedules later in the week.

Coach Harold E. Burry's Westminster track team will travel to Meadville tomorrow, where it will defend the Tri-state championship it won last year.

After winning its first two meets, the team has dropped three in a row and shows little hope of retaining the title. Chief threat to the Titan thinclads will be Carnegie Tech, which walloped the Blue and White, 103-27, Tuesday.

Kelly, McGrath Back

Sprinters Tom Kelly and Tom McGrath were not able to participate in the last regular meet of the season Tuesday because of pulled muscles, but both should be ready to run tomorrow afternoon.

Westminster's golf squad played in the Allegheny Invitation tournament at the Oakland Beach golf course at Conneaut Lake this afternoon, attempting to do what no other team has ever done—win the Tri-state championship for the third consecutive year.

Chuck Kessler, Don Garver, Roger Wharton, and Ken Wilson, who played this afternoon, all were members of last year's winning team.

Ball Season Ends

The Titan baseball team will appear in its final home game Monday afternoon when it tangles with the Allegheny college 'Gators. The ball squad will conclude its schedule with a game at Mt. Union Thursday.

The Titans currently show a record of four wins against four defeats.

Coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl will probably start the following lineup against the 'Gators Monday—Jack Thompson, ss; Rod Kerchner, cf; Jim Brill, c; Dick Black, 1b; Elmer Slaughenaupt, 3b; Don Reed, rf; Frank Finlay, lf; Don Smith, 2b; and Jim McNulty, p.

Westminster's tennis team, with a three and five mark so far this season, will be trying to even its record in its remaining two contests.

The netmen travel to Meadville to face Allegheny Monday and then close their season at home with Youngstown college Thursday.

Carnegie Tech Golfers Hand Titans Fifth Loss

Carnegie Tech's golfers handed the Westminster golf squad its fourth straight setback Thursday afternoon at the New Castle country club, 6 1/2 to 2 1/2.

Roger Wharton and Carl Mantz took their matches, while the best-ball team of Mantz and Larry Verone accounted for one-half point to complete the Titans' scoring.

Mantz was low scorer for the Blue and White with an 80, while Don Garver scored an 82; Ken Wilson, 85; Wharton and Chuck Kessler, 86, and Verone, 89.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

AG's, CO's, Sig Kaps, Hold Formals As Fraternities Pin, Picnic, Serenade

By Shirley Musgrave

Before finals and last minute term papers close in upon us, three sororities are having one last fling—at tonight's formals. The Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, and Sigma Kappa dances are the last of the school year. It's "Congratulations" to the Phi Kappa Tau colony which will officially become Beta Phi chapter Monday. Sigma Phi Epsilon recently activated the nineteen men. It's May, the month of romance, and this week there are three pinnings. And the fraternities are busy scheduling serenades. Quite a few students will go picnicing tomorrow.

SIGMA KAPPA—Tonight's spring formal will be held at the New Castle Country club. Ruth Edwards is in charge. A picnic was held Tuesday evening in honor of the seniors.

THETA UPSILON—Mary Ann McKee has accepted the Sigma Phi Epsilon pin of Donald Kirsopp. The Theta Upsilon mothers are forming an Omega chapter. June Vincent visited Grove City college last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Rose Rearick is in charge of tonight's dinner dance. Janice Stevens is the chairman of tomorrow's picnic. Lynette Wilson and Eva Jean Feather attended May day at Mt. Union college last weekend. Dorothy and Joy Bauder were recent visitors at Penn State.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Eunice Heid, Patricia Black, and Mary Albright activated last Thursday. Barbara Williams was in charge of Saturday's picnic. The all-sorority ice cream social held yesterday was planned by Lois Glaser, Marie Abouljian, Barbara Dohn, Carole Hennen and Margaret Brown.

CHI OMEGA—Marilyn Arwine is in charge of tonight's formal at the Pick-Ohio hotel in Youngstown. Paul Scandrol's orchestra will supply the music. Betsy Lewis and Jeannine Spangler are the chapter's representatives to the national convention, June 26-30 at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. Jean Wick has accepted the pin of Edward Halas, Alpha Sigma Phi. Joyce Grine and William Kegel, '51, Alpha

Sigma Phi, will be married June 14 at Tarentum, Pa. The marriage of Sally McNally and Edward Anderson, '51, Alpha Sigma Phi, will take place July 19 at Johnstown, Pa. Viola Geverd was a member of the Queen's court at Villanova college's Junior prom.

KAPPA DELTA—Active ceremonies were held for Sandra Haupt and Mary Ellen Ketterer Monday night. Audrey Harrington has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of George Benaman. A picnic was given by the Kappa Delta patrons in honor of the seniors Monday night.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Formal installation ceremonies for the colony will be held Monday afternoon. The Westminster colony will become Beta Phi chapter. The members will hold a formal banquet at Ferguson hall Monday evening. Formal initiation ceremonies were held Monday for Franklin Jones, '51, and Melvin P. Moorhouse.

SIGMA NU—The fraternity's annual picnic will be held tomorrow at Rocky Basin near Sandy Lake, Pa. David Sampson is in charge. New appointments recently made are Richard Georgia, parliamentarian; Steart Crill, janitor; Jerome Annick and Richard Rapp, co-athletic chairmen; David Sampson, social chairman, and Kenneth Gordon, homecoming chairman. The Sigma Nu members will serenade May 21. Donald Drummond is in charge. Gordon Arndt, Richard Banick, George Benaman, Donald Carroll, James Brill, George Lindow, Arthur Menno, and Harry Stephenson attended a division meeting recently at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown. John Hall was married to Louise Michael, April 12.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Active ceremonies were held last week for James Alexander, James Bowser, Robert Campbell, Ivan Carl, Alan Deere, Harry Fisher, Albert Fletcher, William Frey, James James, Rodney Kerchner, Vance Landers, Osmond LeVinas, John Lewis, Steve Lubinski, James McNulty, Barry Oswald, Charles Powell, Richard Rulling, and Patrick Riazzi. The annual Sweetheart dinner will be held Sunday, May 25. Sigma Phi Epsilon's members serenaded Wednesday.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—A pledge-sponsored picnic is being held tomorrow at Idora park in Youngstown. The fraternity will serenade Tuesday, May 20. Alpha Sigma Phi presented a variety show at the Deshon Veteran's hospital in Butler, Wednesday night.

Masquers Hold Spring Banquet

Masquers' annual spring banquet and initiation will be held at the Manse Wednesday, May 21 at 5:30 p.m.

Initiation will be held for Margaret Brown, Marjory Jones, Patricia McGavern, and Jean Simpson.

Oscars will be awarded for the outstanding male and female dramatic performance of the year.

The committee of judges will be headed by Harold Burry, assistant professor of physical education. Those working with him will be Miss Alice Ligo, instructor in modern language; Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean; George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, and Robert Higgins, assistant professor of psychology.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Frew of New Wilmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to William Caler, also of New Wilmington.

William has just completed a four-year enlistment in the Air Force. He is now associated with the Westinghouse corporation in Sharon. Alice is a senior elementary education major and a member of Theta Upsilon.

Biology Society Elects Simpson

Dr. Myron L. Simpson, chairman of the biology department, has been elected vice president of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Society of Professional Biologists.

A biographical sketch of him will appear in the next edition of *Who's Who in American Education*. Dr. Simpson is already listed in *American Men of Science*.

Dr. Simpson will also serve on the committee for the McClung Award, granted annually by the national Beta Beta Beta to an undergraduate student outstanding in biological research.

Twenty-five dollars will be given for the paper considered the most outstanding.

Class Of '55 Donates Cooler To Science Hall

As their Centennial gift the freshman class will give a water cooler to Freeman science hall, announces Lawrence McCulloch, class president.

The class decided the gift at a recent meeting. Money from class-sponsored social events this year and next year will be used for the cooler.

Friday Wins Typewriter, Journalists Get Awards

Larry Friday, senior journalism major, received the annual "30" club typewriter award at the group's dinner Monday evening.

The award, presented by the club and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, to an outstanding senior every year, recognizes distinction in four years of journalism work, activities, grades, and ability.

The Ellwood City Ledger award of 25 dollars was divided by James Case, Al Krause, and Mary McCoy.

Special award keys for outstanding journalism for the year were awarded to Joan Carnahan, James Case, Larry Friday, Bruce Godfrey, Al Krause, Glenn Morris, Shirley Musgrave, Mary McCoy, Suzanne Shepard, Ron Wolk, and Mary Ann Woodcock.

Howard Frisbee, assistant editor of the Zelenople Record, and a member of the class of '51, spoke on "Opportunity in the Weekly."

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 17

Picnics—Sigma Nu, Sig Ep, Phi Tau

Sunday, May 18

9:45 Bible class—Dr. Jamison

11:00 Church services

6:20 CYF—election of officers

7:45 Vespers—Dr. John Orr

Monday, May 19

Chapel, Student devotions

Phi Kappa Tau chapter installation—afternoon and evening

Tuesday, May 20

Chapel, Dr. Macartney

Beta Beta Beta picnic

Wednesday, May 21

Chapel, Dr. Orr

10:30 Sigma Nu serenade

Thursday, May 22

Chapel, Dean Vander Lugt

Pre-registration

Friday, May 23

Finals begin

Honorary Sells Cokes In Dorms During Exams

Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will sell soft drinks in the women's dormitories from 9:30-10 p.m. on the evenings of examination days, announces President Kay Young.

Committee heads are Suzanne Weller, Gwen Sloan, social; Suzanne Shepard, editor; Sandra Coleman, ritual; Elizabeth Merrill, scrap book, and Joan Groves, alumni.

Other officers were previously announced.

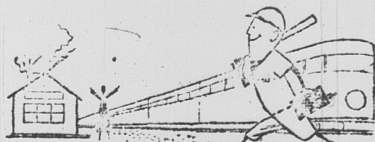
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Peter LAWFORD
"JUST THIS ONCE"

NEXT — "My Son John" Starts Thursday

Cwens Sponsor Dance In "Old 77"

Annual Dance Features "Davey Jones" Theme

Cwens will sponsor "Underwater Whirl," a semi-formal dance, Oct. 3, 8:30 p.m. in "Old 77."

The dance, an annual project of the sophomore women's honorary, will feature a "Davey Jones Locker" theme.

Phil King and his five-piece combo from Sharon will provide the music.

Tickets at \$2.00 a couple are being sold by the following Cwens members: Patricia Agnew, Suzanne Airey, Phyllis Decker, Joan Groves, Florence McKay, Elizabeth Merrill, Pearl Mosley, Mary Margaret Moser, Suzanne Shepard, Suzanne Weller, and Kay Young.

Committee heads are Suzanne Weller, social chairman; Florence McKay, decorations; Joan Groves and Elizabeth Merrill, tickets and chaperones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forry, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis will chaperone.

Editor Requests Annual Pictures

Tuesday is the deadline for individual Argo pictures to be taken, announces Vernon Wanty, editor. Students are requested to make appointments immediately.

Posters are placed outside Old Main where students may sign up. Abey photographers have been on campus since Sept. 15, but upper-classmen have failed to respond.

Vernon Wanty, journalism major, was appointed editor of Argo, and Margaret Ann Jones, elementary education, is associate editor.

Stephen Heid, freshman, will serve as associate managing editor.

Editorial assistants are Suzanne Shepard and Norman Shepherd. George Benaman is business and advertising manager and Robert Chidester is photography co-ordinator.

Photographers are Osmund Le Viness, Lee Cropp, and Richard Watherwax.

Honorary Elects Smith President

Robert Smith, senior mathematics major, is the 1952-53 president of Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary.

Glenn Morris, senior journalism major, is vice president of the organization, and Patricia Wedel, senior psychology major, is secretary-treasurer.

Seven others were initiated into the honorary: Ruth Rickloff, senior chemistry major, William Pherson, senior chemistry major, Jane Krebs, senior psychology major, and Harry Bowen, senior speech major.

Membership requirements in Pi Sigma Pi include 75 credit hours and an average of 2.4.

Holcad Position Open, Announces Carnahan

The Holcad position of society editor is open to any upperclass woman, announces Joan Carnahan, editor.

Application blanks are available on the bulletin board outside the News Bureau, on third floor of Old Main.

These applications must be returned to the Holcad office by Tuesday at 9 a.m.

The applicant need not be a journalism major.

Freshman Drum Majorettes Practice Steps



Ruth Girty, right, and Alice Davis, freshmen drum majorettes, practice in front of "Old 77." Freshmen Robert Powell, left, and Robert Winters seem interested observers.

Roving Zoologist Begins Lecture Series Oct. 30

Westminster's Lecture Series will get under way Oct. 30 when Ivan Sanderson will present "Adventures of a Roving Zoologist."

Mr. Sanderson has collected animals for the British museum, written six books, conducted eight expeditions to tropical areas, and organized radio and television programs.

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, a former professor at Columbia university, will discuss "Crisis in American Education" on Nov. 20. Dr. Bell who has been in the teaching profession for 35 years, is now honorary Canon of the Episcopal cathedral in Chicago. He has spoken in many leading universities.

Among The Spirits

On Jan. 15 a fortune-telling program will be presented by Dr. Howard Higgins. The entertainment, called "Among the Spirits," is in two parts. The first is a seance demonstrating psychic phenomena used by various mediums. After a serious treatment of this part, Dr. Higgins will expose it, using objective science to disprove the authenticity of fortune-telling.

Lisa Sergio, radio commentator and authority on world affairs, will appear on Feb. 28. She will discuss a "World's Eye View of Ourselves."

She was Europe's first woman news commentator, at the invitation of Mussolini. Later she tampered with official radio scripts, and was dismissed. She fled to America to avoid arrest.

Evening With Ogden Nash

The series closes on April 28 with "An Evening with Ogden Nash." Mr. Nash has been writing light verse for over 20 years, and is now a regular contributor to the "New Yorker" and the "Saturday Evening Post." He wrote the lyrics and co-authored "One Touch of Venus."

Science Hall Set For '53 Completion

The \$300,000 Freeman Science hall is expected to be finished by September, 1953. The college has also purchased a duplex faculty home, and landscaping of Brittain Lake is underway.

Progress on the science hall has been delayed by the steel strike. The building will house classrooms and laboratories for biology, chemistry and physics.

The property at 533 South Market street has been remodelled into a duplex. The families of Dr. Hilton Turner and Dr. Delbert McKee are living there.

Landscaping of Brittain lake includes a level area next to the lake and an amphitheater west of Brittain lake, with seating on the hill southeast of Russell hall.

All Students May Get Free TB X-Rays Oct. 2-3

All students, faculty, and college employees are asked to have a tuberculosis X-ray Oct. 2 or 3, announces Dr. Frank McClanahan, college physician.

The X-rays are made free of charge.

Cropp Observes . . .

Jamison Nurses Arrive

By Lee Cropp

Five days a week student nurses from Jamison Memorial hospital descend from a bus to attend classes here.

These student nurses are studying science courses here while attending nursing school at New Castle. These courses are anatomy and physiology, taught by the biology department; general chemistry, taught by the chemistry department; and general psychology, taught by the Education-Psychology department. In the afternoon they return to the hospital to study practical nursing.

This plan was arranged with Jamison hospital last spring and summer. Eventually, Westminster and the hospital hope to have a five year course which will give the student nurses a Bachelor of Science of Nursing, and a Registered Nurses certificate. At the present time only two semesters are being offered at the college. Second semester they will study micro-biology and general sociology.

The girls are accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Morrison, hospital co-ordinator of the nursing program.

Council Plans Who's Who

Veteran Ventriloquist Will Emcee Tomorrow

Student Council will sponsor the annual all-college Who's Who tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in "Old 77."

"All students are invited to attend with or without dates," announced Carol Shiels, Who's Who chairman.

Master of ceremonies will be senior Sherwood Wolfson, a ventriloquist. Sherwood, a veteran, attended school here three years ago before entering the service.

Included in the entertainment is a music and comedy skit with Robert Annick, Jerald Annick, James Bradley, and David Sampson presenting "Walkin' My Baby Back Home" and "Body And Soul."

Song-Dance Routine

A song and dance routine will be given by Sandra Beach, Constance Lou Coughenour, Joy Griest, and Joyce Kirkpatrick, and Elizabeth Stevenson will sing "I Like Ike," "Don't Let Them Take It Away," "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," and "This Is My Country."

Lyle Beale, Glenn Fischer, Jerald Freil, Jerald Shannon composing the Campus Quartet will offer "Deep River," "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do," "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Mine."

Barbe, Noss Do Ballet

William Barbe and Jean Ann Noss will do a modern ballet to the music, "Heat Wave," and an exhibition ballroom routine to "Wish You Were Here."

A monologue by Phyllis Hartman will complete the program.

After the entertainment refreshments will be served and there will be record dancing until 11:30 p.m. Jeannine Spangler is in charge of refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Jamison, Dr. Myrta McGinnis, Dr. Mary Purdy, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Ridge will be chaperones.

Milligan Speaks At Fall Retreat

The Rev. Dale Milligan of the Presbyterian church in Franklin will speak at the annual all-college retreat Oct. 3, 4, and 5 at Seneca Hills.

The weekend program will include an informal mixer on Friday evening, individual and group recreation Saturday, and another get-together that evening.

Two groups, each headed by a student teacher, will meet Sunday morning.

Dr. Kenneth Smith, faculty advisor for the retreat, will speak at the Sunday church service, and is in charge of the worldwide communion to be served at that time.

The cost is \$3.50. Students planning to attend Friday afternoon will meet in front of the gym at 4:30 Friday. Transportation will be provided. Students unable to leave Friday may join the group Saturday morning.

Students will return to campus Sunday afternoon.

Women must have parental permission. Students planning to attend should sign up by Wednesday with Mrs. Sue Yeane, secretary to the dean of men and the dean of women.

New Acquaintances

Transfer students and the more than 300 freshmen, as well as 14 new professors now have a speaking acquaintance with Westminster.

Transfers have learned the difference between dorm and TUB coffee; freshmen have learned that all frosh must take English 101, and new professors know about chapel attendance.

Westminster is, as colleges go, known for its warmth and friendliness. In another two months even the wisest senior will have forgotten who started to Westminster this fall. Chances are none of the new persons will remain an "outsider" for long.

Freshmen and transfers will note, too, that as fraternity and sorority rushing begins, friendliness will increase to an abnormal degree. Perhaps it would be well for newcomers to know in advance that this is somewhat temporary, and that the normal sincerity and warmth will return around the beginning of December.

Freshmen, right now, it is true, seem apart from veteran Westminsterites. This condition will be remedied soon, however, by an institution called Hell week. And after that the college will be a single unit again.

Activity Choice

The next two weeks will probably determine the next two semester's activities. Student decisions are important!

Extra-curricular activities are the downfall of many freshmen who join a half dozen or more organizations the first week. The newcomer soon finds that his grades are falling, and that he can't keep active in all of the organizations he so eagerly joined.

Then there are those who can't be bothered with any activities. These are most often freshmen who feel that teas and socials held by their major department in their honor are "for the birds."

They fail to understand that departmental activities are to help keep their interests in their majors, and to promote better relationships between faculty and students.

These organizations are not set up because faculty sponsors have nothing better to do; but rather, they are set up for the pleasure, and interests of students.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN
Vol. 70 Friday, September 26, 1952 No. 1

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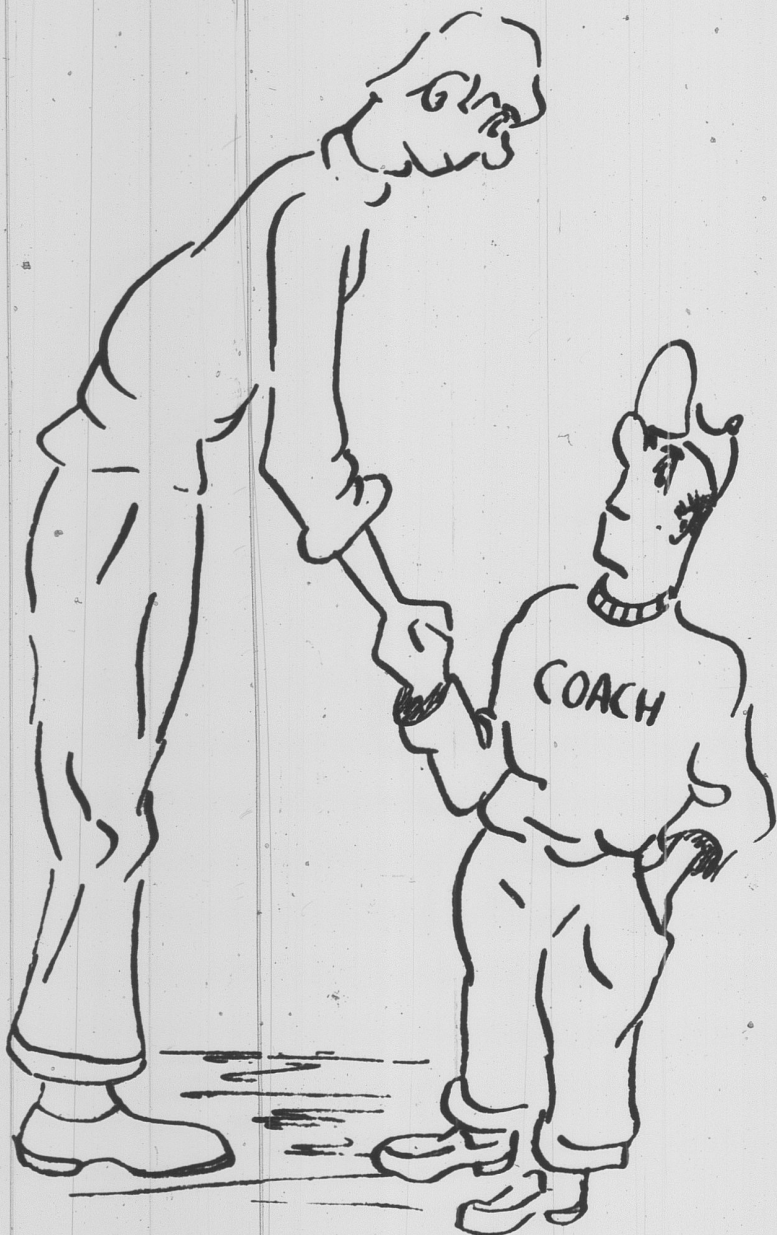
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Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson



"No, Coach, I play ping pong"

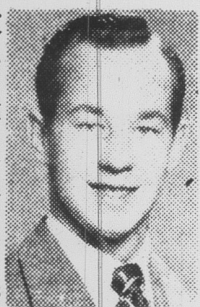
Life Is Real, Life Is Earnest But Campus Hasn't Changed

By Ron Wolk

Well, here we are again, folks, despite Phil Murray and Uncle Sam. I think I speak for the majority when I say that it's good to be back. I guess most of us have that clean, wonderful feeling of making a fresh start. I even got a new toothbrush.

Everyone is a picture of health and wealth. I lost both when I got my bill from the college. It broke my heart to see all that loot disappear with one stroke of the pen, especially after it took so many strokes with the broom to earn it. I wasn't as lucky as some of the people you've heard about. I worked for U. S. Steel, and they break everyone in on a broom. (Just like a female finishing school). The better workers got promoted, though, and, not to brag or anything, in three weeks I was holding the shovel.

The old place hasn't changed much, has it? Brittain lake hasn't dried up yet, and Russell hall still belongs to the men. Knock on wood for both. Rumor has it that the library got a new book and in six months the local cinema may have a few movies that we haven't seen. Even the records in the juke boxes are the same. I won't mention dormitory food. I want to keep my job. Don't mind me. I really love this place.



Well, the centennial year is almost over and it was a success. Relax, we will all be dead when the next one rolls around.

Jackass Catches Elephant In Campaign Fund Chase

By Bob Chidester

Everybody's trying to get in on the act! First it was Republican vice-presidential candidate Richard L. Nixon who was accused of everything from murder to cruelty to dumb animals for accepting an \$18,000 expense fund from a group of wealthy Californians.

Tuesday night the good Senator took to the television waves and divulged his financial secrets from the mortgages on his two homes to the quality of wife Pat's coat ("plain Republican wool, not mink").

Comes the paper yesterday with the glad tidings that the good Senator has received a clean slate from the Republican Grand Muftis, and that the week-long inquisition had served merely to strengthen the Republican party.

And in the same paper comes the news that Senator Nixon's noble adversaries, the right honorable Governor Adlai (Go gladly with Adlai) Stevenson and Senator John Sparkman aren't exactly as innocent as the Bobsey Twins on matters financial.

Seems the good governor has accepted a little moola from some Illinois business men on his own

for a little administrative fund to bolster the pockets of underpaid Illinois officials, and his running mate from the deep South has been collecting double from the great and sovereign state of Alabama by sticking his little woman on the state payroll.

Could it be that the high and mighty potentates of the Democratic party have decided that the honorable Senator Nixon had a pretty good idea and that this latest scandal might serve to doubly strengthen the Democrats?

Looks like the Grand Old Party will just have to retaliate and have their flaming Moses, General Dwight (Just call me "Ike") Eisenhower, be accused of stealing all-day suckers from little babies.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Chimes chime, leaves leave, sun tans are becoming fallow shells of another great summer, and the first frost has ended hay fever season and summer. Still sneezing? the infirmary is just loaded with green pills for colds, dyspepsia, sore feet and nervous disorders.



Been reading the newspapers again; from our Citizen-Soldier's lost cravat department comes the proud announcement by the Los Angeles Times that "Eisenhower Has no Ties, Says Nixon." Donations may be sent to Ties That Bind in care of The Holcad.

Bureaucracy with a vengeance was noted this week in the press in a headline found in the Bot-tineau (N. D.) Courant; "Government to Reimburse Dam Land Owners."

A Topeka lady recently advertised for a "lady to mangle and also one to hand iron." Oh? Guess one just doesn't mangle and hand iron the same lady anymore. Inflation, kiddies, is here.

Crime really pays after all, we guess; from the pages of the Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette comes the news that "Woman Improves After Shooting." The editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer apparently got a parking ticket last week before announcing that a certain patrolman "was promoted to Police lieutenant from a Serpenteancy."

It Won't be long until the frosh and transfers get used to hearing "Oh yes, I saw him in the Tub;" and even "My Bonnie" on the chimes echoing across the valley sounds good . . . yes, it's been a long hard summer, and as we go to press it seems like we never left the halls of ivy.

Varied Summer Jobs Appeal To Students

By Sue Shepard

A recent investigation shows that Westminster students are versatile when it comes to the type of summer jobs they can handle. They worked in cosmetic and costume factories, food-testing laboratories, insurance offices, photography studios, work camps, welfare camps, and on and on.

But the most unusual occupations to be discovered were those of Jim Brenner, sophomore business major from Carnegie, and Dick Schaeffer, junior business major from North Side, Pittsburgh. Jim was an attendant at Woodville State mental hospital outside of Pittsburgh, and Dick was a detective for the Merit Protection agency of Pittsburgh.

Not Like Mike

While the type of detecting Dick did may not have been as exciting as Mike Hammer's work, it was just as important. You may even at sometime have seen detectives like Dick at work and been completely unaware of them.

The detectives work in crews of four "customers" and a boss who checks the findings of the crew at the end of the day.

These "customers" make purchases amounting to at least twenty-five cents and check to see if the employee has rung up the sale correctly. A dishonest clerk can ring up no sale, less than the actual sale, or only one item when two are purchased; then at the end of the day she removes the balance from the cash register. A removal of \$10 per week is about average. Dick told of the detection of one man who had worked for over 20 years in a little cigar store. It seemed that this man had pocketed 10 cents on every sale he had made in those years. When caught, he admitted to a total theft of \$30,000.

Worked In 'Violent' Ward

Jim Brenner got his job as attendant at Woodville State mental hospital through a friend who is the supervisor there. For a great part of his time at the hospital he was in the "violent" ward, where there are 70 men who are apt to become violent at any moment. These men become very strong when violent, therefore hand and leg cuffs are always handy. Jim told about one 260 pound bruiser who, when he became violent, ripped toilets out of the granite bathroom floor. It took eight men to subdue him.

About half of Woodville's patients have low mentality in their family history. Also, about half the inmates who are released as cured return in a few years. Doctors seem to know no reason for this. Many mental patients get tuberculosis, so there is a special T.B. sanitarium on the grounds for these people. However, when a mental patient contracts this disease, it is almost always fatal.

Views On Sports

Seventeen Veterans Bolster Grid Team

Bob Chidester

Coach Harold E. Burry's 1952 Titan football squad will be built around 17 returning lettermen along with 11 former squad members and 14 freshman prospects. The group of returning lettermen includes seven backfield men and ten linemen.

The backfield lettermen are quarterback Dick Banick; halfbacks Carl Mantz, Larry Verone, and Tom McGrath; fullback Ron Ginter; and linebacks Don Brown and Linton Latta. Bob Sisteck is back at end and Jim Bowser at center, while Don Burdulis, Walt Cleary, Roy Eckstrom, Jesse James, Jack Lewis, Ted Lorence, Pat Riazzi, and Ralph Veights will handle guard and tackle duty.

Westminster's backfield will again shape up as a fast-running, pass-conscious aggregation. Quarterback Dick Banick ranked high among small-college passers last season, completing better than 40 per cent of his passes including 13 for touchdowns. Halfbacks Carl Mantz and Tom McGrath give the Blue and White one of the speediest backfields in the district. Average weight for the backfield is about 170 pounds.

End Bob Sisteck ranked equally high in the pass-receiving division, taking in 26 passes for 414 yards and five touchdowns.

The Titan line will average about 200 pounds per man. Heaviest among the veteran linemen are 250 pound Roy Eckstrom, 221 pound Walt Cleary, and 210 pound Don Burdulis.

WAA Holds Frosh Hike

All freshman women may attend the freshman breakfast hike sponsored by WAA on Thursday morning, Oct. 2 at 6:45 a.m.

Students will meet in front of "Old 77" and will eat at College Woods.

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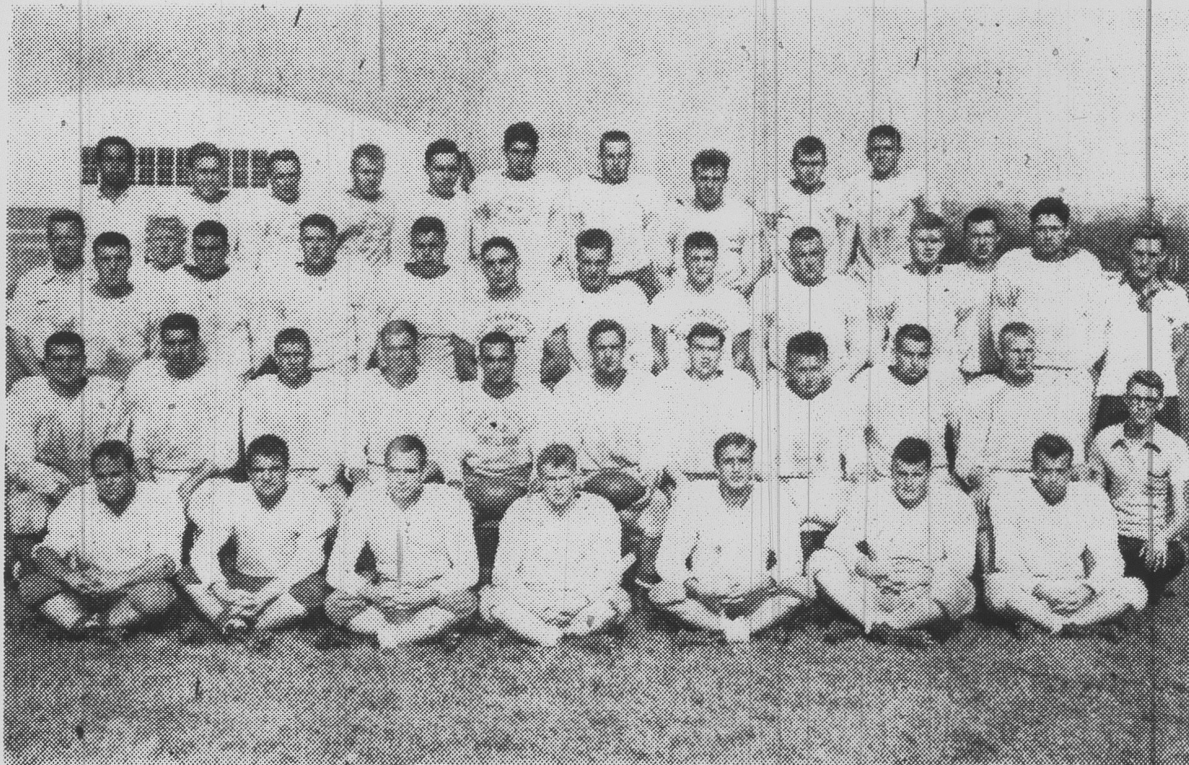
The GRILL

Our Tradition

Welcome Freshmen

Happy Return Upperclassmen

Grid Squad Opens Season Against Juniata



WESTMINSTER'S 1952 FOOTBALL SQUAD. Pictured left to right, front row, Jerry Cowan, Ron Stonfer, George Neubert, Ivan Carl, Don Winovich, Ray Harry, Roger Wharton, and Bill Seidner, manager. Second row, Pat Riazzi, Ralph Veights, Carl Mantz, Tom McGrath, Larry Verone, Dick Banick, Ted Lorence, John Latta, Jim Bowser, and Bob Sisteck. Third row, Charles Temple, manager, Jack

Lewis, Bob Winters, Jesse James, Don Burdulis, Roy Eckstrom, Ron Ginter, Harry Shellaby, Don Brown, Jim Alexander, Lloyd Crawley, Walt Cleary, Osmund LeViness, and Bill Kimple, manager. Fourth row, Bill Thompson, Ken Hofrichter, Dick Uncapher, Don McCoy, Floyd Cotton, Ervin Armstrong, Jim Walker, Tex Pulling, Chuck Powell, and Al Fletcher.

Blue & White Hope For Third Straight Over Visiting Team

Locals Lead Series With Five Victories, Four Losses, One Tie

Westminster's 1952 football season will swing into high gear tomorrow afternoon as the Titans play host to the Juniata college Indians on the new football field.

Coach Harold E. Burry, serving his first year as head mentor of the Blue and White, has been putting the squad through two-a-day practice sessions since the training grind began Sept. 4.

With several promising freshmen plus a host of returning lettermen, the chances for another winning season for the Titans seem very good. Coach Burry is expected to field a fast, hustling eleven Saturday.

The Titans will be out to down Coach Bill Smaltz's Juniata squad for the third year in succession. Last year the Blue and White walloped the Indians 38-13 at Huntingdon, while in 1950 they eked out a 13-12 win here.

In the series with Juniata which dates back to 1930, the Titans hold a slight edge, having won five games, lost four and tied one. Over the years the Titans have accumulated 148 points to 127 for the Indians.

Football Schedule

Sept. 27—Juniata	Home
Oct. 4—Thiel	Away
Oct. 11—Bethany	Away
Oct. 18—Grove City	Home*
Oct. 25—Geneva	Home
Nov. 1—Waynesburg	Home
Nov. 8—Allegheny	Away
Nov. 15—Slippery Rock	Away
*Homecoming	

Last season Westminster copped five of their first six games and then lost three straight for a 5-4 record. Juniata ended the season with three wins, three losses, and one tie.

The probable starting lineup for the Titans tomorrow is as follows: LE, Bob Sisteck; LT, Jesse James; LG, Jack Lewis or Pat Riazzi; C, Jim Bowser; RG, Ralph Veights; RT, Walt Cleary; RE, Chuck Powell; Q, Dick Banick; LH, Carl Mantz; RH, Larry Verone; F, Tom McGrath or Ron Ginter.

Meeting Will Be Held To Form Officials' Club

A meeting will be held in Memorial Field house Tuesday at 2 p.m. for the purpose of forming an Officials club on campus.

The purpose of the club will be to help members pass state officiating examinations in football and basketball and to train officials for scrimmages and intramural games.

The club is being organized by Charles "Buzz" Ridl, instructor in physical education.

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Titan Thinclads Run Against Pitt

Westminster's cross-country team opens its 1952 season next Friday afternoon with an exhibition meet with the Pitt Panthers at Pittsburgh.

The Titan harriers are expected to field a strong squad this season with five returning lettermen—Dick Bloom, John Layman, Frank Legge, Tom Kelly, and Ted White.

Others on the team are sophomore George Herrick and freshmen Barry Allis, Jack Barger, Don Sheraw, Marlo Talbert, and Fred Thomas. Last season the Blue and White harriers split even in their six meet schedule.

The cross-country schedule for this season is as follows:

Oct. 3—Pitt	Away
Oct. 7—Bethany	Away
Oct. 10—Slippery Rock	Away
Oct. 23—Geneva	Home
Oct. 31—Carnegie Tech	Away
Nov. 6—West Virginia	Away
Nov. 8—Tri-state Meet at Slippery Rock	

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Directors Announce Deadline For Annual Tennis Tourney

Westminster's annual tennis tournament is scheduled to begin next Friday afternoon on the local courts, weather permitting.

All interested students are requested to sign up for the tourney Monday. Entry notices will be located on the bulletin board at the entrance to Old Main.

Registration will close Wednesday, and on Thursday pairings for the tourney will be posted. Tournament play will begin Friday.

Engraved trophies will be awarded to the man and woman entry who successfully cop their individual singles matches. The tourney will be divided into men's and women's singles divisions. No doubles matches will be held.

The tournament will be directed by John Forry and George Bleasby of the English department.

Entrants are requested to bring a new can of tennis balls. The losing participant of each match will receive the used balls and the unopened can will be carried by the winner into the next round.

Each match will consist of the best of three sets. Only the final rounds will be officiated by designated referees.

Last year's champions, Al Yeo and Dotty Lou Smith, will enter the tourney as favorites, but will probably meet with stiff opposition.

Burry Offers Class

Swimming coach Harold E. Burry will offer a swimming class for non-swimmers at 1:30 Friday afternoon beginning immediately.

Anyone, regardless of class, is eligible.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Greeks Bid Farewell To Summer Days, Announce Weddings, Plan Social Events

By Mary Ann Woodcock

Fall semester is really here as attention is turned from sunbathing to studying, from Labor day to Homecoming, and from Newsletters to **The Holcad "Social Whirl."** We've also got a great group of freshmen here this year—glad to have you with us, kids. We'll prove it in Hell week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Sue Brown, '51, married Darrell Yeane; Joel Mellinger, '52, was married to Edwin Erwin; Doris Weber, '52, wedded Bruce Renner, and Eleanor Webster, ex-'54, became the bride of Ross King. Jean Baude, ex-'53, married Donald Roys, Phi Kappa Tau.

CHI OMEGA—Sanford and Margaret Sheller, '53, announce the birth of a son, Sanford Gregory, on July 15. Georgia Stetzer, ex-'55, has accepted the Phi Gamma Delta pin of Carl Beck. Eleanor Rogers was pinned to Bennet Fluke, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

KAPPA DELTA—Jean McGeoch and Joan Groves will take second degree Friday evening. This will be followed by a short pop party for all actives and pledges. Audrey Irons has been put in charge of Homecoming decorations.

QUADRANGLE—Dorothy Foster married Jerald Shave last Friday in Pittsburgh. Both are seniors.

THETA UPSILON—Phyllis George was pinned to Lawrence Pitzer, Sigma Nu. Eila Caldwell is in charge of Homecoming decorations. Delores Foley is back on campus after attending Pitt for a year. Llwanda Kneppshield, '52, was married to Alan Williams, Sigma Nu, '52, Winifred Oswald, ex-'53, wedded Gordon Rasmussen, and Edith McKinney, ex-'54, became the bride of Donald Phelps, Alpha Sigma Phi.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Edward Halas, '52, Robert Gavett, '52, Austin Smith, '52, Denny Edgar, ex-'53, Dell Davidson, ex-'54, and Tyler Hansen, ex-'54, were recently on campus. Dr. H. M. Hart of New Wilmington, a member of the local chapter of the fraternity,

was elected Grand Senior Pater of Alpha Sigma Phi at the annual convention held last month.

SIGMA NU—Donald Carroll, James Brill, Richard Georgia, and Ronald Tranter represented the chapter meeting held at Mackinac Island, Michigan, Aug. 27-30. A reception for freshmen women was held in the house yesterday afternoon. Richard Georgia was in charge. Kenneth Wilson is pinned to Margaret Rosemeyer, of Wilkinsburg.

Engagements**Worgan-Schaum**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Worgan of Charles street in Carnegie announce the engagement of their daughter Joan to Alan William T. Schaum of North Tonawanda, New York. Joan is a senior psychology major, member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Alan is in the U. S. Air Force.

Mergner-Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Mergner announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly to Paul T. Campbell, Westminster graduate. Beverly is a senior psychology major and member of Theta Upsilon sorority. Paul, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is now with the U. S. Marine Corps.

Speech Profs Attend Altoona Convention

Four members of the speech department faculty are attending the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Speech association in Altoona today and tomorrow.

Taking part in the program are Donald L. Barbe, head of the department, Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor, James Lewis, instructor, and William Burbick, instructor.

Masquers Holds Picnic Thursday

Masquers, dramatic honorary, will hold an "Ice-breaking" picnic in honor of freshmen speech majors Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Donald Barbe, chairman of the department.

William Barbe and Gloria Ann Ben are in charge of refreshments. All speech majors are invited.

Robert Pellet, junior journalism major, was recently elected president to fill the vacancy left by Dell Davidson. Jane Corbin was chosen vice president to replace Pellet.

Galbreath, McCredie Tie For Bible Honors

Freshman Carol Galbreath of New Wilmington and Ruth McCredie of Gibsonia tied for the highest score in the annual Bible placement test. They missed two of the 25 questions.

Patricia Anderson, daughter of the Rev. J. Lowrie Anderson, missionary in the Sudan, placed second, missing three questions.

Three students tied for third place, missing four of the 25 questions. They are Lee Vensel Beatty, Shirley Metzger, and John McNary Reed.

All new students took the test.

Senate Holds Party For Freshman Girls

Senate, women's governing body, will hold its annual party for freshmen women Monday, at 9:30 p.m. in Browne hall lounge.

Carol Shiels was recently elected vice president of Senate.

Margaret Geuther is the new treasurer, and Phyllis Hartman is social chairman.

Patricia Knoer, president of the women's governing body, was elected last spring.

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Campus Calendar**Friday, September 26**

Campus Club Tea at the
Manse
7:30-9:30 Quadrangle freshman
party

Saturday, September 27

2:00 Juniata football game, here
8:30 All college Who's Who, Old
77"

Sunday, September 28

9:45 Bible Class, Dr. Jamison
7:45 Vespers, Dr. W. W. Orr

Monday, September 29

4:15 Tri Beta reception for Bi-
ology majors
Chapel—Reverend White

Tuesday, September 30

Faculty picnic
Chapel—Reverend Kreh

Wednesday, September 31

7:00 Y.W.C.A.
Revlon board here
Chapel—Reverend Neale

Thursday, October 2

T. B. X-rays
6:30 A.M. W.A.A. freshman hike
Phi Kappa Tau tea for
freshman women
Chapel—Reverend MacDon-
ald

Faculty Club Sponsors Indoor Picnic Tuesday

Westminster's Faculty Social club will sponsor an indoor picnic for faculty members and their families Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the United Presbyterian church at 5:15 p.m.

New faculty members and staff members will be the guests of the club.

On the planning committee are William Burbick, chairman, Joseph Hopkins, Dr. Wallace Jamison, Alice Ligo, Melvin Moorhouse, Dr. Mary Purdy and Dr. Martin Ridge.

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Beauty Authority Speaks Wednesday

All women may hear a Revlon representative speak on good grooming at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 in the chapel, announces Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Thursday the representative will be available for private conferences in Browne hall and sorority houses.

Housemothers will be told the times of the visits. The representative will speak earlier than usual this year so that all may profit from the visit.

Debaters Schedule Tryouts Thursday

Students interested in trying out for debate may attend the meeting, Thursday, Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in room 109 Old Main, announces Melvin Moorhouse, coach.

The topic for discussion this year is Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practice law.

This year there will be a freshman squad as well as the varsity team which will participate in about 125 debates.

School Hosts Alumni

Tomorrow Westminster college will play host to over 300 Lawrence county alumni at the first game played on the new football field.

The members will be recognized by their blue and white pennants which will be passed out by the officers of the club.

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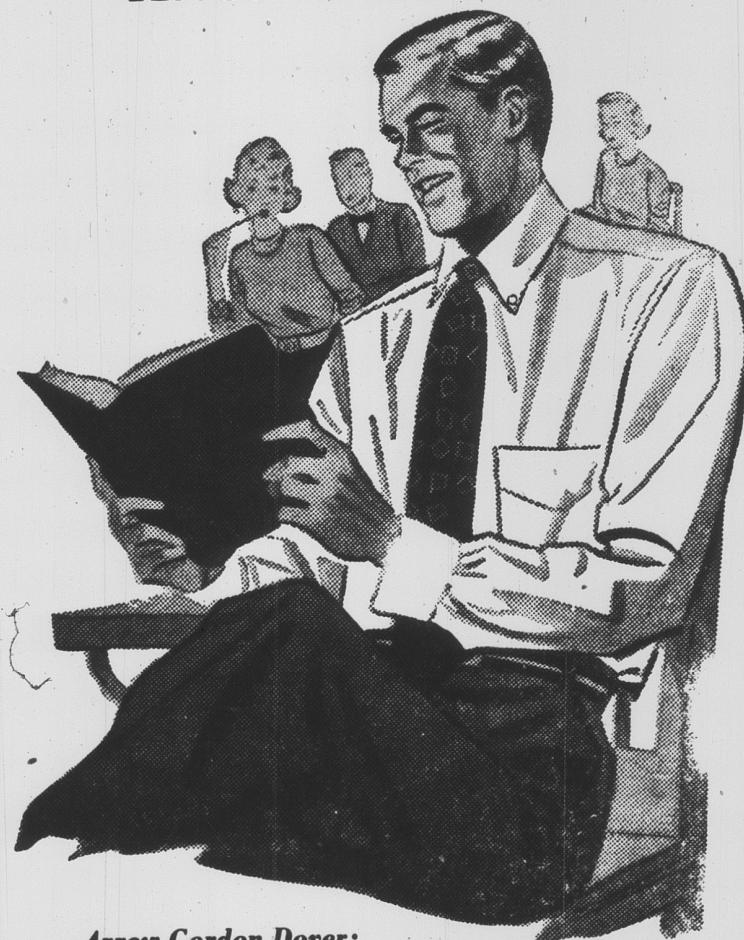
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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN-1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 69

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, October 3, 1952

No. 2

Women Announce Queen Candidates

Men Cast Votes Oct. 16; Fields Crowns Queen

Six sororities and Quadrangle, independent women's organization, have announced their candidates for Westminster's annual Homecoming queen elections. All men students are eligible to vote on Thursday, Oct. 16, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. in Old Main tower room.

Candidates will first be presented at Tribunal on Friday, Oct. 9.

Russell From AG's

Laura Jane Russell, president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and senior biology major from Canandaigua, N. Y. represents the Alpha Gams. She is historian for Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, and is a member of W.A.A., and the college band. She is also a member of Panhellenic council.

Beta Sigma Omicron's candidate is Barbara Dohn, assistant treasurer of her sorority. She is a junior psychology major from Buffalo, N. Y. Barbara is a Holcad reporter, and a typist for Scrawl and Argo. She is also a member of Y.W.C.A. the women's glee club, and Christian Youth Projects.

Margaret Knoer, from Pittsburgh, has been elected candidate for Chi Omega. She is a member of Y.W.C.A. and is active in campus musical entertainment. She was vice president of the Chi Omega pledge class and is now social chairman of Hillside dormitory. Margaret is a sophomore elementary education major.

KD Music Major

Kappa Delta sorority is being represented by its scholastic chairman, Mary Armstrong, junior music education major from Berea, Ky. She is a member of the capella choir and is chorister for Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary.

Mary Beth McIndoe is Quadrangle's candidate for the elections. She is chapel chairman for the independent women's group and a junior voice major from Pitcairn, Pa. She is a member of women's glee club, Y.W.C.A., and Mu Phi Epsilon. She was last year's national representative to Independent Student's association.

Sigma Kappa sorority has chosen Dixie Walker, junior elementary education major, for its candidate. Dixie is a member of Y.W.C.A., Future Teachers of America, and treasurer of Sigma Kappa. She is from Bruin.

Phyllis George, junior biology major from Great Neck, N. Y., represents Theta Upsilon sorority. She is a member of W.A.A.

Scrawl Announces Literary Openings

All students may apply for positions on the literary staff of Scrawl, campus literary magazine. Application blanks are available in the English office on second floor of Old Main.

In addition applicants are asked to write a one-page criticism of the last issue.

If they have had nothing published in Scrawl, they are also asked to submit a sample of their writing.

Applications should be returned to the English office by Monday Oct. 13.

Homecoming Tickets Sold At Bookstore Now

Dance of the Year tickets are now on sale at the bookstore. The dance will be held in the Stambaugh auditorium, Oct. 17, at 8:30 p.m. Shep Fields and his band will supply the music. Tickets cost \$4.75 per couple.

Spiritual Emphasis Chairmen



Shown above are Edwin Urban, Dr. George Bleasby and Verlee Jones, chairmen for Spiritual Emphasis week, Nov. 9-16.

IFC Announces Regulations For Rushing, Pledging, Bidding

Open Rushing Runs Oct. 11 Thru Nov. 7, Rush Party Dates, House, Bidding Rules Set

Interfraternity council has announced the agreements and ideals regarding rushing, pledging, and initiation.

1. Rush parties will be held on the following dates: Nov. 3 Sigma Nu, Nov. 5 Alpha Sigma Phi, Nov. 6 Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Nov. 7 Phi Kappa Tau.

Freshmen must leave the fraternity houses by 12 midnight.

During the week rush parties are held, freshmen may enter fraternity houses only to attend rush parties and will not be permitted there after Nov. 7.

2. Bids to pledges will be presented on Nov. 8 (Saturday) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bids, accompanied by a fee of \$1.00 to be received by IFC, must be turned in to Dr. Wayne Christy's office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8.

3. Silent period will last from 12 midnight, Nov. 7 (Friday) to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 (Saturday). There will be no conversation between fraternity men and freshmen during this period. This applies to legacies as well.

Rushing Opens Oct. 11

4. Open rushing will begin Oct. 11 and close Nov. 7 (Friday). Non-fraternity men are not permitted to attend fraternity social functions during formal rushing. (Prior to the beginning of open rushing, non-fraternity men except legacies will not be allowed to enter fraternity houses or to attend fraternity social functions.)

5. Freshmen may be invited to fraternity houses for dinner from Oct. 11 to Nov. 3. No refreshments may be served to freshmen at the houses except at meals.

6. Men can be pledged to fraternities only after going through a formal rushing period. Pledging of such men may be done only from the close of formal rushing through the spring semester.

7. A legacy is defined as a son, brother, grandson, nephew, or first cousin of a member of the fraternity. Legacies may enter the fraternity houses at any time except when limited by silent period. Each fraternity must submit a list of legacies to IFC.

\$50 Limit On Smokers

8. No more than fifty dollars may be spent for a rush smoker.

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Tells Regulations For Freshman Hell Week

Tribunal Punishments Climax Activities; Dinks Part Of Garb Until Homecoming

Freshmen Hell week regulations have been set up by Student Council and committee members. They are effective Oct. 8 to 10.

Court will be held for violators of rules, and punishments will be meted out at Tribunal Friday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in "Old 77."

Theatre Offers "State Of Union"

Comedy Opens Oct. 23, Runs For Six Nights

Little Theatre will offer "State of the Union" as its first major production this year. The comedy, written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, will open Thursday, Oct. 23 for a six night run.

Cast in the major roles are Croy Pitzer as Grant Matthews, Phyllis Hartman as Mary Matthews, Robert McEntire as James Conover, William Barbe as Spike MacManus, and Jane Corbin as Kay Thorn-dyke.

Others in the cast in order of their appearance are Rosemary Pagley as Norah, Norris Hayford as Stevens, David Ullery as the bell-boy, Clarence Armstrong as the waiter, and Richard Egli as Sam Parrish.

Others are Harry Osborn as Swenson, James Anderson as Judge Jefferson Davis Alexander, Rose Rearick as Mrs. Alexander, Nancy Smith as Jenny, Gloria Ann Ben as Mrs. Draper, Richard Newcomer as William Hardy, and Robert Laird as Senator Lauterback.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play to be directed by Donald L. Barbe, professor of speech, is a satirical comedy of political comment on the 1948 presidential election. It is being revised to apply to the coming presidential election.

Judge, Jury Named For Annual Court

Richard Georgia, president of Student Council, will serve as judge at Tribunal, with Student Council members making up the jury.

Thomas Crawford is master of ceremonies.

Committee members are Jeannine Spangler, Patricia Wedel, co-chairmen; Elizabeth Crout, Sally Granger, Florence McKay, Margaret Moser, and Richard Georgia.

Joan Groves is in charge of a record dance in "Old 77" following Tribunal Friday evening.

Lloyd Crawley will direct the traditional "pray for rain" activities Thursday evening, Oct. 9, for freshmen men.

Jeannine Spangler, Patricia Wedel, Richard Georgia and Margaret Knoer are in charge of arrangements for Tribunal.

1952 Enrollment Equals '51 Count

Figures released by the recorder's office show that the total enrollment of 1017 for this semester is exactly equal to that of the first semester last year.

The breakdown of this figure, including graduate students shows a total of 518 men and 499 women. There are 150 seniors, 138 juniors, 204 sophomores and 309 freshmen.

In addition there are 17 special students, 176 graduate students and 23 women enrolled in the Jamison hospital nursing course.

Something New...

Barracks Changes Tenants

By Red Anderson

Using a gift of \$3000 donated by Westminster's former dean of women, Miss Mary Turner, the college has opened a kindergarten, which it operates with the assistance of the New Wilmington joint school board. The youngsters are housed in the third family barracks on Maple street.

A complete remodeling job has been done, according to plans prepared by Robert Eckels, New Castle architect. The barracks contains a classroom, a large playroom, a workroom, a kitchen, and an observation room where parents may view their children through a one-way glass.

The playroom contains a piano, slides, a jungle gym, blocks, tables and chairs, and easels.

The kitchen prepares a lunch for the children each day. So far the menu has consisted of cookies and milk, but present plans call for

Hell week rules state that each freshman will wear a dink from Wednesday, Oct. 8 until Homecoming, when he may remove it if Westminster wins the football game. If the game is lost freshmen will wear their dinks until Thanksgiving.

Freshmen dinks at \$1.25 apiece will be sold by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, in the Tower room of Old Main Monday morning.

General rules are as follows:

1. Freshmen will tip their dinks when commanded by upper-classmen to "Dink, Frosh."

2. Any place on campus, outside the buildings, an upperclassman may say, "Make like a bird, Frosh." and the freshman will respond:

When out on the street,
An upperclassman I meet,
My greeting to him
Will be "Tweet, tweet."
Then the freshman will flap his arms vigorously and "Make Like A Bird."

3. The Tower room is the upper-classmen's territory; freshmen will remove their shoes when they walk through it.

Frosh Carry Shopping Bags
4. Freshmen will carry their books in a large shopping bag; they will print their names in big letters on the bag and tie the top with a wide ribbon.

5. Each day freshmen will carry large white name cards with their names printed on the top. Men will secure women's signatures and women will secure the men's. Wednesday, freshmen will get sophomores; Thursday, juniors; and Friday, seniors. They will report to the TUB every day by 4:30 p.m., with 50 signatures.

6. Freshmen will not co-educate.

7. Women may not put up their hair or wear make-up unless specified.

Men Wear Perfume

8. Men must carry and wear a bottle of perfume every day.

9. All freshmen must report for Tribunal Friday night.

Wednesday, students will carry an egg all day. They will bring it to the TUB at 4:30 with signatures of all Student Council members on it.

Women will part their hair in the middle, plaster it down and draw black rings around their eyes. They must wear blue jeans with ribbons tied around the legs. The jeans are to be rolled up to the knee. They will also wear stockings, low-necked blouses, gym shoes, and gloves.

Men will wear blue jeans rolled up to the knees, a white shirt backwards, black or dress socks, gym shoes, scarf around the head with bangs sticking out, lipstick and fingernail polish, and a bracelet.

Thursday, women will wear long-sleeved sweaters with dickies on top, skirts above knees, suspenders, high heels that do not match, and colored socks.

Men Pin Up Hair

Men must pin up their hair with bobby pins. They will wear skirts with sweaters inside-out and tucked in, no socks, clodhoppers (Lil' Abner shoes), make-up, and dangle earrings.

Friday, women are required to carry a dictionary at all times and be prepared to look up any word which an upperclassman may ask about. They must wear dressy dresses wrong-side out and backwards, much jewelry, including at (Continued on Page 4)

645 Have TB X-Rays

At 9 o'clock this morning the infirmary reported that 645 college faculty, employees, and students had been given the tuberculosis X-ray sponsored by the TB association.

IF...

The best laid plans of Hell week organizers could easily go awry. Success of the week lies entirely in the hands of two very distinct groups. Without healthy attitudes by both, the week will fail—miserably.

Group one is the freshmen. Experience in this initiation has shown that most new students get a little excited about the week's events. Some show a tiny bit of fear, but regard most of it as a great deal of fun.

Usually it is not until Tribunal is well over that group one sees what Hell week has done for it. Actually, it brings together the new class, and makes it a unified group.

Furthermore, the outsized name cards, required make the business of getting acquainted much easier. This, plus the opportunity of getting good snapshots is usually recognized as the good part of Hell week by the frosh.

But then there are usually a few freshmen who refuse to take part. The worst part of this is that it is apt to somewhat spoil the fun for the conforming portion of group one. Freshmen football players are notorious for their lack of participation. Because of their training program, they are already somewhat apart from their classmates. Failure to take part in Hell week only lessens their chances of becoming closer to the rest of the class.

The second group necessary for a successful initiation is that of the upper classmen. Previous frosh classes have indicated the importance of upper class participation. Often freshmen enthusiasm was dampened by group two indifference. Hell week should be a good means of breaking down aloofness toward freshmen.

At the other extreme is that group which by severeness takes much of the fun out of the initiation. With a surprising degree of regularity these upperclassmen are those who refused to take part in Hell week during their own first year here.

If freshmen will realize before the week starts that they will have a lot of fun, and won't be hurt, in spite of prevailing rumors to the contrary, and if upperclassmen will realize that the week is not to be used for giving vent to bad humors, and yet is not to be ignored, this Hell week will be the best yet.

If...

Long Way Off?

Spiritual Emphasis week seems a long way off to most of us. So why bring it up now? It's a good month away.

The reason we bring it up now is to show that to those working on it, the week's activities are very near. The two students and one faculty member who are planning this year's Spiritual-Emphasis week have already spent many weeks working on it.

Three persons cannot do all the work, of course. Nor can those appointed by the three. Very soon more and more students and faculty will be asked to participate. Unless they will agree readily, and work responsibly, the week will lose the effectiveness and cooperation it was intended to foster.

The Holcad

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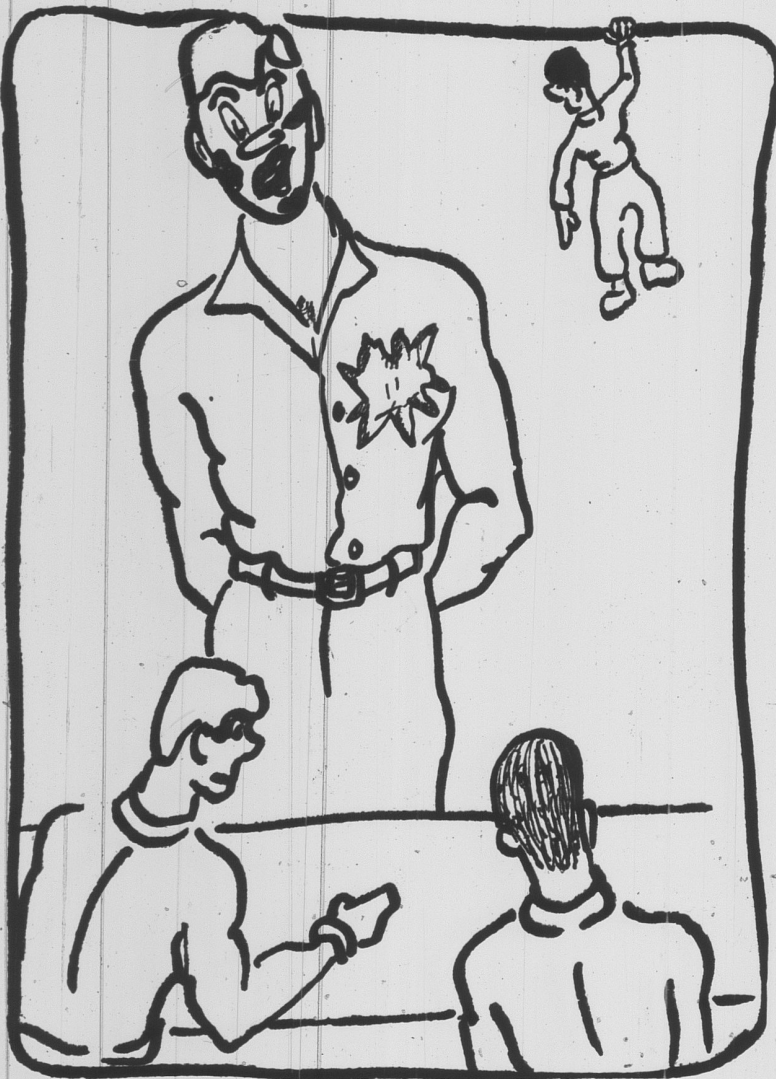
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Titan Ticklers

By George Ferguson



"Hey fellows, guess what happened"

A Holcad Exclusive...

Child Tragedy Confesses

By Ron Wolk

Before we progress any further in this college year, I think you poor readers ought to know a little more about me. After all you will have to put up with me for a long time and it's only fair that you know how I got this way.

I was born! Surprised? Unlike most babies, I was very mature at birth. My mother was the first person I knew, except for the pretty nurse who shaved me and trimmed my corns. I spent most of my first days with my mother, because the pretty nurse got her vacation shortly after I was born. I am undoubtedly worth money since my father later remarked that I was a costly mistake.

My education progressed rapidly. One of my teachers said that I was a child tragedy. You know, like Beethoven and Shirley Temple. I was a very remarkable child, and the only one in kindergarten who chewed tobacco. In third grade, I published a revised edition of Mother Goose and got expelled from school. At the age of seven, my father was anxious over my health, and I often detected traces of vitamins in my beer. They didn't help.

In the seventh grade, I played junior high football. My career was shortlived though, since I was always tackling the cheerleaders. Poor eyesight, I guess. At the age of fourteen, I was puberty stricken. I took a new view point of the female sex, but the branch broke and I fractured my arm.

When I was sixteen, my father suggested that I get a job. He asked this favor of me for the next four years, but I had a mind of my own. Finally my mother suggested that since I wouldn't work, he should go out and get a job. But he threatened to sue for divorce, so she didn't press the point. Besides, we still had some of the money I won while in high school by playing the ponies.

Of course the greatest decision of my life was when I decided to leave Woodville and come to Westminster. I was amazed at the difference. Up here they run loose.

Incidentally, I have \$2.13 cash, I owe 11 cents and I have no income or furs of any kind. If it's good enough for Nixon, it's good enough for me.

Crawford Panics...

Common Scents Overwhelm

By Tom Crawford

Men, BEWARE! For as we contrive to escape the snares and pitfalls which the gentle womenfolk have set, pitchmen and publicity hounds continue to promote an industry designed to undermine our staunch ethical codes. Yes, little men sit in little color-splashed rooms knocking off suggestive and sometimes licentious names for fragrant perfumes.

We can fight titles such as "Woodhue," "Pretext," "Gay Diversion," and the like, but perverted imagination never stops there. Camouflaged innocence hides the pretensions of such labels as "Tigeress," "Tailspin," and "Surrender." Some of the conscience-stricken try to neutralize the effects of their cohorts, naming the infatuation juices "Danger," and "Tabu," but the influence they exert is negligible.

"My Sin" and "Scandal" continue to exact a heavy toll on the eligibles. And what if we ever translated and listed the French-titled perfumes? This page would smolder before your eyes.

Fine American lads are biting the dust all over campus. We need no

catalyst to speed up the reaction. The strains of "Wedding Bells are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine" ring from each fraternity house and dormitory.

Perhaps every masculine ankle is destined to be shackled with the ball and chain, but let no credit be given to any synthetic influence. And "for shame" on the girl who, when the poor fish has been landed, claims that the catch was made by wit and wile alone.

For it's a blind female who accredits a 100 per cent victory to her feminine charm alone, devastating though that charm may be.

Both sexes have their pride at stake. The danger is apparent. Let's all get behind the "Chlorettes and Ivory Soap for Women" drive.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Egad, it has happened! Give a lusty sis-boom-bah for the jolly good he-cheerleaders which rumor has it that we now might have, if you follow me.

Yes, men, no longer is the profession of cheerleading limited in coed schools to the fairest of the fair. No longer will male eyes be graced at our athletic contests by Westminster's most pulchritudinous eye-catchers. No, men, now instead of a spirited "Aw, c'mon, yell" we will be victims of the more masculine and much less attractive groans from several of our newly acquired rah-rah boys. Sad but true.



Was a time when half of the first half of a game was spent in discussing the various aspects of physical culture involved in front of the spectators... namely the cheerleaders. Always was interesting and enlightening. Now, oh, brother. Well, anyway, there will be much more attention paid to the games. Wonder how the lads will look in those short skirts.

But, guess we have to take the bitter with the butter. When you think about it, it takes a lot of courage for one of our new-found spirit-extractors to stand up there in a place previously occupied by his feminine counterpart. Furthermore, without knowing exact situations and personalities, it would appear that we have a renaissance of spirit in these guys who have got guts enough to get out there and holler the team onward. Haven't the remotest idea what inspired the boys to go into the field, but under-inspired the boys to go into the field, but understand that it hasn't been too long since there was no such thing as a she-cheerleader. The whole thing is not new to Titanland.

Whether we are pro or con in sentiment regarding the somewhat shocking revelation that men are entering the racket racket, it seems only fair to give credit where credit is due and back these fellas just as if they were women. Who knows, it could happen to you.

Pellet Poll...

Flying Saucers, Huh?

By Robert Pellet

The government reports, "concerning the phenomena authorities are at odds whether to discuss existing reports as the product of mass hysteria, to accept the possibility of their being of extra-terrestrial origin, or to embrace the theory of their being physical phenomena."

One thing is sure, child psychologists are alarmed at the possibility of flying saucers replacing the old-fashioned bogeyman. This threat, they seem to agree, is more dangerous than television.

One of our town Democrats thinks it is all a dirty Republican trick. When I mentioned this to another resident he seemed more surprised at there being a Democrat in town than at the statement.

I asked a girl in the Tub last evening what she thought of the mystery. Her eyes opened wide and after looking around a good bit, she whispered, "You know, I think there's little men in them." And do you know, she looked pleased.

Sherry Wolfson and his buddy Pomeroy were sitting close by and at the time Pomeroy made a very enlightening statement. Soon after that the girl left. I never did find out her name. Then Pomeroy made another statement. Soon afterward I left. A little later I saw Sherry leaving. I guessed that Pomeroy had made another statement.

While sitting in the Grill later I probed into the problem further. One sophomore boy fainted when I asked him what he thought of the military angle.

By this time it was really getting late and I was no nearer to a solution than ever. So I stopped a fellow walking on Market street. "What do you think of flying saucers?" said I. "Whaddayoucrasy?" said he. But don't you—"Get hep man, go, go, don't dilly-dally. Speed up your reflexes tone down your thought. Ya gotta live. L-I-V-E."

I had to admit the boy had something. He hopped on his bicycle and was off. I looked down and saw a bicycle wheel on the ground. Quickly I called to him, "One of your wheels is missing!" I was too late. It's a shame; he was so full of life.

Whatever they say, remember,
I've never seen a saucer,
I never hope to see one;
One thing is sure,
I'd rather see than be one.

Views On Sports

Titans Favored To Down Thiel

Bob Chidester

According to the Dick Dunkel Power Index, Westminster is favored to defeat the Thiel Tomcats. The Power Index gives the Titans a 1.2 advantage, Westminster being rated at 31.1 and Thiel at 29.9.

Present ratings of other Titan opponents of this season are Grove City, 15.8; Geneva, 18.4; Waynesburg, 49.1; Allegheny, 31.4; and Slippery Rock, 39.5. The Power Index is a compilation of the average scoring margin of a team and the average rating of its opposition.

On the other hand, Gene Turner's Ratings for minor colleges are less optimistic on the Titans' future. Brother Turner, using a slightly different method, rates Westminster at 59 and Thiel at 71. The Holcad's own prediction for Saturday's game—Westminster by seven points.

Down at Louisiana State university this fall they're trying a new system of identifying offensive football players "to reduce confusion among spectators under the two-platoon system and to give unsung offensive linemen a share of the glory."

Offensive ends will wear E-1, E-12, etc.; tackles T-1, T-2, etc.; guards G-1, G-2, etc.; and the backs Q-1, L-1, R-1, F 1, and so on. Left side linemen will wear odd numbers, right side linemen even numbers. Defensive players will be numbered in the usual manner.

It has been brought to the attention of The Holcad that many students, particularly freshmen, have been playing tennis in street shoes. It is requested that only tennis shoes be worn on the courts.

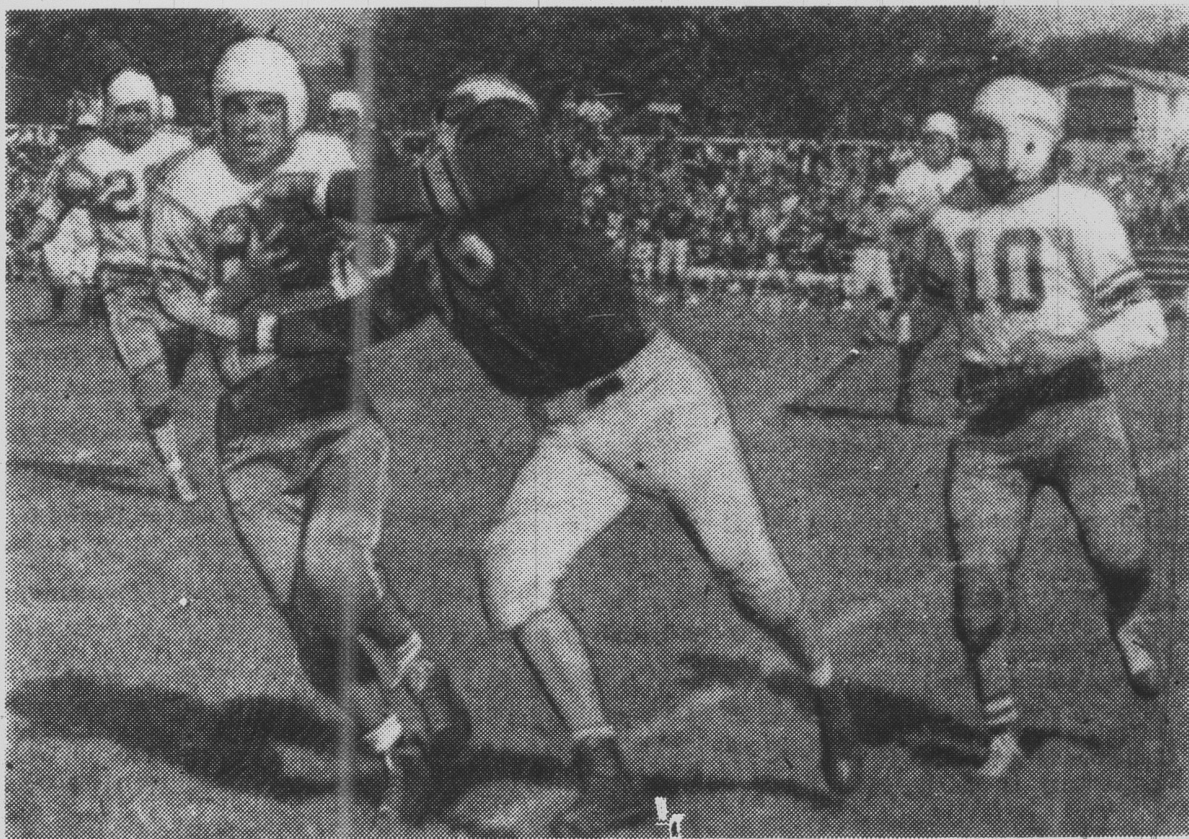
WAA Will Sponsor Field Hockey Tourney

Women's Athletic association will hold a field hockey tournament for freshman girls Monday, Oct. 13. Practice for the tournament will begin Oct. 6. Other sports offered for the season are tennis and archery.

The gym will be open for girls to use every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.



Titan Snares Juniata Aerial



McGRATH INTERCEPTS INDIAN PASS. Titan halfback Tom McGrath, number 22, is pictured intercepting a Juniata aerial from the hands of its intended receiver, Bob Wagener, number 76. Other

Titans in picture are number 28, John Latta, and number 10, Carl Mantz. Westminster rallied in the last quarter to win, 27-20.

Football Team Opens '52 Season With 27-20 Win Over Juniata

Westminster's football Titans inaugurated the 1952 season under new head coach Harold E. Burry with a two-touchdown fourth period to defeat Juniata, 27-20; Saturday. The victory marked the opening of Westminster's new athletic field.

The Titans drew blood

Titan Thinclads Begin Campaign

Westminster's cross-country team opened its 1952 campaign this afternoon when the harriers met the University of Pittsburgh in an away meet.

The Titan thinclads continue their schedule with a pair of tough opponents, Bethany and Slippery Rock. Westminster runs at Bethany Tuesday and at Slippery Rock Friday.

Those who competed for the Titans this afternoon at Pitt were lettermen Dick Bloom, John Layman, Frank Legge, Tom Kelly, and Ted White, along with newcomers Barry Allis, Jack Barger, George Herrick, Don Sheraw, Marlo Talbert, and Fred Thomas.

The Titan harriers engage in seven meets this season, six of them on their opponents' courses.

first in the middle of the initial quarter after Ivan Carl had recovered a Juniata fumble. The Blue and White marched 52 yards in nine plays, climaxed by a scoring pass from Dick Banick to Carl Mantz. Bob Sistek's conversion gave the home eleven a 7-0 lead.

Coach Burry's forces raised the count to 14-0 in the second period on another Banick pass, this time to Tom McGrath from four yards out. Sistek's kick was good again.

Juniata Scores

The Indians stormed back on the kickoff and proceeded in seven plays to a touchdown. An interference penalty gave Juniata the ball on the Titan's one yard line, from where they scored on the next play. The half ended 14-7.

The second half opened with Juniata following up a blocked kick and scoring on a 20-yard run by Fran Wampler. The conversion try failed and the Titan lead was cut to one point.

The visiting eleven went ahead shortly afterwards on a 22-yard pass play. The extra point was good and Juniata led, 20-14.

Titans Roll

In the final quarter, the Blue and White finally got rolling. After a bad punt by Juniata rolled out of bounds on the Indian 25, Banick tossed to Mantz on third down for a score. Sistek split the uprights and Westminster was ahead to stay, 21-20.

Banick pitched his fourth scoring pass of the game late in the final stanza when he found Sistek clear on the Juniata five and the Titans had a 27-20 victory.

Banick led the Titan aerial attack with 12 completions in 20 attempts, while Mantz paced the running game with an average of better than seven yards per try.

Sigma Nu, Sig Eps Win In Football

Intramural touch football action swung into high gear this week as Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon each won two games.

Monday afternoon on the soccer field Jim McAnulty scored two touchdowns in the first half as the Sig Eps downed the Alpha Sigs 12-0.

Tuesday's action showed Sigma Nu handing Russell hall I a 64-20 lacing. Dick Black passed for six touchdowns, two each to George Benaman, Jerry Neff, and Ron Tranter.

Wednesday found Sigma Nu carded against Russell hall II. After a first half scoring spree, with Jim Bradley scoring three touchdowns, Sigma Nu settled down, only to find Russell Hall making a strong comeback. But Sigma Nu held on for a 33-26 victory.

Thursday Russell hall I forfeited to the Sig Eps.

The intramural league was increased to seven teams this week with the addition of Phi Kappa Tau and a third team from Russell hall.

The schedule for next week is as follows.

Monday—PKT vs. RH 2

Tuesday—SNU vs. RH3

Wednesday—SPE vs. PKT

Thursday—RH 1 vs. RH 2

Friday—ASP vs. PKT

Fifteen Persons Sign For Tennis Tourney

Fifteen persons have signed up for the second annual Westminster Tennis tournament, which is scheduled to open tomorrow on the local courts.

The finals of the event have been moved back to a week from Tuesday.

Those entered in the men's singles division are Carlton Baker, Dick Egli, Fred Feldner, Tom Finlay, George Herrick, Russell Holst, Joe McFate, Bob Pierson, John Reed, Bill Seidner, Ted White, and Al Yeo.

Entered in the women's singles division are Marlene Hock, Moe Moser, and Dotty Lou Smith.

Directors of the tourney are Dr. George Bleasby and Dr. John Forry of the English department.

Grid Squad Meets Thiel At Greenville After Second Win

Bowser, Lewis Miss Game From Injuries; Replacements Named

Coach Harold E. Burry's Titan grid squad, seeking its second win of the young season, is cast in the role of "spoilers" tomorrow afternoon when it clashes with Thiel college in Greenville.

The Tomcats, despite their 26-0 loss to Indiana State Teachers' college last Saturday, will be out to claw the Titans' winning complexion before an expected sellout "homecoming" crowd.

Westminster will be weakened somewhat by the absence of center Jim Bowser and guard Jack Lewis, both of whom were injured in last week's game with Juniata. Bowser is out with a shoulder separation and Lewis with an injured leg.

Jim Alexander or Roy Eckstrom will take over at center, while Pat Riazzi will replace Lewis at guard.

Titans Stress Passing

It is no secret that the Blue and White will again seek victory off the passing arm of quarterback Dick Banick. Westminster will use the aerial route, but Thiel, using the Wing T also, prefers to grind out yardage on the ground.

Last week the Tomcats were shut-out by a strong Indiana State eleven, 26-0. During the game, Thiel threw only seven passes in their aerial effort to overcome the Indiana lead.

The Blue and Gold have built their attack around Tom Erwin, a strong, hard-running halfback. Other probable starters in the Tomcat backfield are quarterback Dick Detelich, halfback Ed Stewart, and fullback Bill Erwin, brother of the much-publicized halfback.

Coach Burry will probably count on almost the same offensive and defensive squads which enabled the Titans to cop their initial win last week.

Banick Calls Signals

Banick will open at quarterback, with Carl Mantz and Larry Verone at halfback positions and Tom McGrath at fullback.

Bob Sistek and Chuck Powell will be at ends, Jesse James and Walt Cleary at tackles, Pat Riazzi and Ralph Veights at guards, and Alexander or Eckstrom at center.

The Thiel-Westminster series dates back to 1894, in which time the two schools have clashed 42 times, Westminster winning 21 times, losing 14, and tying seven.

Thiel has dominated modern-series play, with last year's 14-0 Titan victory the first since 1936. Westminster has outscored the Blue and Gold 441 to 287 in the overall series.

New Athletic Group Appears On Campus

Westminster men may now join a new club on campus, the Westminster Honorary Athletic club. Membership may be attained by passing a series of physical requirements set up by Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary. Men have all four years of college in which to pass the tests.

Some of the requirements are the 100 yard dash in :11.6; the 120 yard low hurdles in :16; the 100 yard swim in 1:45; the one-mile run in 6:00; a running high jump of five feet; and a running broad jump of 17 feet.

Requirements must be witnessed by a member of the physical education department.

Quality Shoe Repair

"Doc" Fusco

N. Market St.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.

Judy Canova

"OKLAHOMA ANNIE"

Mon.-Tues.

Ann Blyth

"SALLY & SAINT ANNE"

Wed.-Thurs.

James Cagney, Corine Calvet
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

Follow the Crowds

That Do
Their Shopping

At

Brown's
Market

A Tradition At Westminster

The GRILL

Our Tradition

"A man is needed for a day, a dog for a week, a woman always."

—A Finnish Proverb

Berkshire
Nylon Hose

New Fall Shades

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Greeks Plan Homecoming Decorations;
BSO, KD, TU Announce Pinnings

By Kathleen McBride

Greek letter organizations are getting into the swing of college activities with plans for Homecoming decorations and rushing. A flurry of summer weddings have also been announced, plus four recent pinnings.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Constance Beaman is in charge of Homecoming decorations. Frances Davenport, '51, will wed Charles R. Moser of New Castle on Oct. 18.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Active ceremonies were held for Doris Valentine and Carole Bankson last weekend. Verlee Jones has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of James Clinefelter, '52. New appointments are Eunice Heid, alumni chairman; Margaret Geuther, sports chairman; and Edna Mayo, Holcad reporter.

CHI OMEGA—Jean Wick is rushing in charge of Homecoming decorations. Marilyn Arwine is in charge of Homecoming decorations. Jo Ann Randall is pledge mistress. Joanne Van Eman, '51, was married to Philip Reid; Joyce Grine, ex-'54, wedded William Kegel, Alpha Sigma Phi, '51; and Sally McNally, '52, became the bride of Edward Anderson.

KAPPA DELTA—Phyllis Dolsen accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Warren Watkins. Betty Toner Pettibon, '51, visited campus recently.

SIGMA KAPPA—Margaret Snyder is in charge of Homecoming decorations. Pauline Christos, '52, wedded Robert Jackson, Sigma Nu, ex-'50; Eleanor Regule, '52, was married to Charles Bartoe, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '49; and Margaret Shields, '52, became the bride of Donald Mayberry, Alpha Sigma Phi, '51. Barbara Dawson and Dorothy Alexander represented the chapter at the National convention held in Pasadena, Cal. in July. A pledging ceremony was held for Janet Moore on Thursday.

THETA UPSILON—Active ceremonies were held for Marguerite Johnson, Patricia Riddle, and Virginia Plake on Thursday. Ilse Packmohr has accepted the Pi Kappa Alpha pin of John Horsford, Penn State, '52. Joyce Cummings has been appointed house manager and assistant treasurer. Margaret Falk is social chairman. Joyce Rowe and Beverly Maunz are gift chairmen, and Phyllis George and Jean Michel are activities chairmen.

QUADRANGLE—Jean Agnew is in charge of stationery; Helen Maddox, all-sorority affairs; Marian

O'Brien, record dance; Judith Pitzer, parties; Irene Fergus, mimeographing; Barbara Knapp, music; Aimee Feer, publicity; and Joanne Foster, alumni. Helen Maddox was elected historian, and Elizabeth Turner, chaplain. Joanne Foster accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Louis Evert, Wednesday.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Pledging ceremonies were held Thursday for Dr. John Forry, assistant professor of English. Formal active ceremonies were held the same night for Robert Quivey. John Babbitt is Homecoming chairman, and Joseph Salisbury is athletic chairman.

SIGMA NU—Kenneth Gordon is Homecoming chairman, assisted by Thomas Crawford and Lawrence Pitzer. Rush chairman is Earl Stiver with assistants Ronald Tranter, Bradford Estep, George Lindow, Raymond Wallace, Raymond Wilson, and Richard Black. Jerome Annick is athletic chairman. David Sampson was in charge of the open house last Friday. Harry Stevenson and Arthur Schenk recently visited the Delta Sigma chapter at Carnegie Tech. Thomas Finlay, Kenneth Wilson, and George Lindow visited the Sigma Nu chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

I. F. Rushing

(continued from page 1)

9. A fine of up to \$35 for each offense will be charged for breaking rushing rules. Charges against a particular fraternity must be made to the Dean of Men within one week after the alleged offense. The dean and two faculty members appointed by him will compose the board of arbitration to handle the case.

10. Fraternity men will not associate with new men students off campus for purposes that are not endorsed by the college administration.

11. During open rushing non-resident fraternity men will be excluded from men's dormitories from the start of their study hours until the next morning.

12. A man who reneges on the acceptance of a bid or depledges from a fraternity shall not be permitted to pledge to another fraternity until the end of the next formal rushing season.

Campus Calendar

Friday, October 3

Cross-country meet at Pitt
T. B. X-Rays, Infirmary
3:00-5:00 Pan Hellenic Tea
8:30 Cwens "Underwater Whirl," "Old 77."
Fall Retreat at Seneca Hills

Saturday, October 4

2:00 Thiel football game, away
Fall Retreat at Seneca Hills

Sunday, October 5

9:45 Bible Class, Dr. W. W. Orr
6:20 CYF year's program
7:45 Vespers, Dr. Jamison
Fall Retreat at Seneca Hills

Monday, October 6

3:30 "30" club meeting, room 303
Chapel, Phi Kappa Tau
Devotional

Tuesday, October 7

7:00 Student Council meeting
Chapel, Dr. Frank McClanahan

Wednesday, October 8

Freshman Hell week
7:00 Y.W.C.A.
Chapel, Karux Devotional

Thursday, October 9

Freshman Hell week
Chapel, Dr. Wallace Jamison

Hell Week Regulations

(continued from page 1)

least seven bracelets, earrings, and necklace. They will also wear boots, hat with dink on top, and much rouge and mascara. They must carry a large purse.

Men are required to carry stuffed animals, and will wear gym shorts, white shirt tucked in, bow tie, dress shoes, socks rolled down, and ribbons around the knees.

Wednesday afternoon freshmen will clear the campus of waste paper and refuse, and clear the grass away from the cracks between campus sidewalks.

Block "W" members will help carry out the punishment of freshmen offenders.

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Ten Freshman Veterans
Register Under New Bill

Ten freshmen veterans are registered under the new G. I. bill called the "Korean Education bill."

Four of the veterans served together with the 28th Division of the Pennsylvania National guard in Germany. These men are Donald Orr, a political science major, and Glen Flinchbaugh, business major, both from Butler. With them were Edward Wendell, business major from Ridgeway, and Francis Gardner, a pre-med student from Kane.

All four of the services are represented by the other veterans. Donald Conti, from New Castle, and Charles Kirk, who lives in Eastbrook, were in the Army. Both are business majors. Donald Grimes, in pre-engineering, is a Marine veteran from New Castle, and Thomas Bennett, a business major from Butler, was in the Navy four years.

Edward Waskin, an Air Force veteran, also a business major, is living in the barracks. The remaining veteran, Eugene Wasilewski, another business major, commutes from New Castle.

Three upperclassmen, James Cooley, John Robb, and Richard Georgia, have switched from the old bill to the new.

The present bill is similar in many ways to PL 316, the old bill, but differs in one major respect. Instead of the Veterans administration paying the school for tuition and books, and giving the veteran \$75 per month, PL 550, the new bill, gives all the money to the veteran who pays the school directly.

This amount for a single vet is \$110. A married vet receives \$135

with one dependent and \$160 with two or more. Out of this money comes tuition and books.

Because the money is received monthly, a special paying system has been devised by the college for these men. The tuition is paid monthly instead of in a lump sum at the beginning of the semester as is customary.

A certificate signed by the school and the student must be sent to the VA attesting the student's presence in the institution for the previous month before the money is sent to the veteran.

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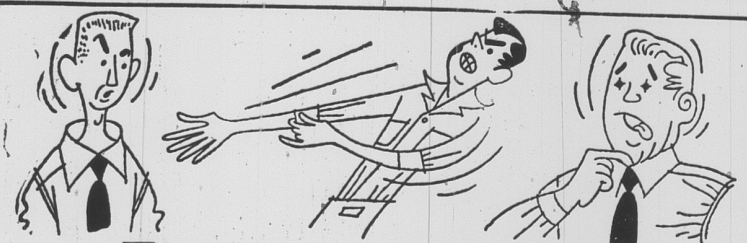
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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 69

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 10, 1952 No. 3

Groups Announce Representatives To Aid S E Week

Dr. Calvin Reed Talks On 'Victorious Living,' Date Set As Nov. 9-16

Student organizations have appointed representatives to serve on Spiritual Emphasis week committees. They will meet in room 210, Oct. 22 at 3:15 p.m.

The committees were set up by the general planning committee, consisting of Dr. George Bleasby, faculty advisor, Verlee Jones, and Edwin Urban.

Dr. J. Calvin Reed of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian church will speak during Spiritual Emphasis week, Nov. 9 to 16. "Victorious Living" will be the theme.

Lyle Beale heads the personal conferences committee. Paul Brown, head of the mathematics department, is faculty advisor. Other members are Judith Anderson, Emma Lee Linn, and Norma Reid.

Mrs. Shave Heads Prayer Group

Chairman of the prayer group committee is Mrs. Dorothy Shave. Mrs. Lucille Frey, assistant professor of biology, is faculty advisor. Alfred Hart, Suzanne Weller, Mary Ann Woodcock, and Edwin York are other members.

Heading the hospitality committee is Barbara Buell. Mrs. Martha Whitehill is advisor. Virginia Plake, Rose Rearick, and Mildred Southern are also on the committee.

Joan Carnahan heads the publicity committee. Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism, is acting as advisor. Their members are Lynnette Wilson and Glenn Morris.

The special music committee has Caroline Stott as chairman. Donald Cameron, director of the conservatory, is faculty advisor. Also on the committee are Janice Stevens and Carole Bankson.

Schartner Is In Charge Of Program

Albert Schartner is chairman of the program committee. Robert Galbreath, head of the secretarial science department, is faculty advisor. Also serving on this committee are Odell Addleman, Richard Barnhart, and Lee Cropp.

The daily chapel committee is headed by Bruce Theilemann. Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, is acting as faculty advisor. Also on the committee are Suzanne Airey, Jeanne Gresh, and Kathleen McBride.

Heading the ushers committee is Kenneth Gordon. Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history, is faculty advisor. James Hall and William Kimpel are also on this committee.

Harry Fisher is chairman of the communion committee. Dr. J. Oliver Collins, chairman of the chemistry department, and Norman Shepherd, also serve on this committee.

Orchestra Will Begin Rehearsals Wednesday

All students interested in playing in the college orchestra should report to the conservatory at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday, announces Donald Cameron, director of the conservatory.

Rehearsals will be held at that time. Students are requested to bring their instruments.

Homecoming Queen Candidates



Homecoming Queen candidates are, left to right, Laura Russell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Margaret Knoer, Chi Omega; Barbara Dohn, Beta Sigma Omicron; Dixie Walker, Sigma Kappa; front row; Mary Armstrong, Kappa Delta; Phyllis George, Theta Upsilon, and MaryBeth McIndoe, Quadrangle.

New Castle Greets Sen. Nixon On Whistle-Stop Tour Today

Young Peoples' Future Depends On Election Of Eisenhower This Fall, Says Campaigner

By Robert Pellet

New Castle welcomed Richard Nixon this morning.

Over 3,000 people and two high school bands gathered at west Pennsylvania railroad station to listen to Senator Nixon's 12 minute talk in which he declared that the future of the young people of America depends on the election of Eisenhower this November.

Displaying a blue GOP tie presented to him by a disabled veteran in Deshon hospital, Nixon said that after seven years of the New Deal, starting in 1939, the cost of "Truman's prosperity" has been 1,000,000 World War II casualties, 120,000 Korean casualties, 9,000,000 unemployed Americans, and 4,000 monthly business failures.

"After building prosperity at the cost of 500,000,000,000 dollars, the Democrats say you've never had it so good," added Nixon. "Why can't we have a prosperity built on peace instead of War?"

"Let's make sure the youngsters of 14 and 15 today are not fighting a war when they're 18 and 19".

Nixon Blames Truman

Stating that when Harry Truman entered the White House seven years ago he had everything on his side, Nixon blamed the Truman-Acheson policy for the loss of 600,000,000 foreign peoples to Communism. At present, Nixon offered, Truman has reduced our odds in the battle against the spread of Communism from nine to one in our favor to five to three for the Communists.

Labeling Stevenson as a rubber-stamp and echo of the Truman-Acheson team, Nixon said, "If you want four more years of Truman, four more years of Acheson, four more years of fear, and four more years of war vote Stevenson."

Making a stand on the tax issue Nixon declared that the best act of government is to make a dollar worth a dollar.

Senator Hits Taxes

"One out of every three American dollars goes to taxes directly or indirectly; 75 to 80 percent of

this is due to poor leadership. The only way to balance the federal budget is to balance the family budget."

Speaking of Eisenhower, Nixon said, "He is the only man, who can restore the moral and spiritual standards of Washington today. He is a great man and when I talk with him I sense not only his greatness but his goodness. He has told me that his only test for a bill would be the question, 'Is it good for America.' And believe me, what is good for America is good for you."

(Continued on Page 4)

Out Of States Vote By Absentee Ballot

Students from adjoining states who will have reached the voting age by Nov. 4 will be able to vote by absentee ballot.

On Nov. 4 students from Pennsylvania area will be excused from afternoon classes in order to go to vote. Excuses can be obtained through Dean William Vander Lugt.

All New Yorkers 21 or over will be able to vote this Nov. 4. By the absentee method. This can be done by applying for an absentee affidavit from the student's local election board, stating that he will be unable to be at home on election day.

The board will send the affidavit here for him to fill out and get notarized. If he has failed to register, he may do so by presenting proof that he is in college. This is done by the absentee method also.

Registered Ohio students may vote by filling out an affidavit for absentee balloting. The ballots will be mailed here to the student, but must be returned to the election board by October 29.

New Jersey has no absentee voting provision.

News From The Conserv...

Musicians Have Recorder

By Lee Cropp

A wire recording is a wonderful thing. From a piece of small wire you can hear all kinds of noises. It just depends on what you put on it. High fidelity tape recording is even better. On it the noises are more lifelike.

Your reporter knows. This week he heard the new high fidelity tape recorder recently bought by the music department.

The recorder is a Magnicord Professional High Fidelity tape recorder. It has been purchased by the music department to help its students both by hearing themselves and other examples of good music.

High fidelity is not really a terrifying thing. It is very simple when you understand it. When a recorder can pick up noises that are within the 50 cycle to 15,000 cycle range it is said to be high fidelity. Now this cycle is different than the one you ride around on.

(Continued on Page 4)

Youngstown Dance Opens Festivities Next Friday Night

Women Get 2 O'clocks, Fields Provides Music, Says Dance Chairman

Westminster's Homecoming weekend spotlights the Dance of the Year on Friday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, Ohio.

Student Council dance chairman, Robert Merwin, has secured Shep Fields' orchestra for the semi-formal. Shep Fields will crown queen one of the seven candidates pictured.

Women attending the dance will have 2 a.m. permission, announced Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women.

Tickets Cost \$4.75

Tickets are on sale at the bookstore at \$4.75 a couple.

During halftime of the Homecoming football game with Grove City on Oct. 18, Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, will welcome the alumni and present the queen. After the Homecoming float bearing the queen and her court passes in review, the queen will present cups to the representatives of the fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories with winning decorations.

Judges for Homecoming decorations on dormitories and houses will be John Eustice of New Castle, Miss Ann McClure, New Wilmington, Lee Stratton, Grove City, and William Trimble, New Castle.

Annick Plays For Alumni

Jerry Annick's combo will play for the Alumni dance, an all-college affair, Saturday at 8:15 p.m., announced Ron Wolk, Alumni dance chairman.

Darrell Yeane is planning Sunday's special events to include a choir concert and vespers speaker.

Chaperones for the Dance of the Year will be Mr. and Mrs. William Burbick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Palmer.

Pitzer, Hartman Get Lead Roles

Croy Pitzer and Phyllis Hartman, last season's Little Theatre Oscar winners, will play major roles in "State of the Union," a political comedy by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

Croy, junior speech major from New Castle, will play the role of Grant Matthews, a man from the ranks of "big business" who is being groomed for the presidential candidacy.

Phyllis, senior elementary education major from West View, will play the role of Mary Matthews, Grant's estranged wife.

Junior speech major, Robert McEntire, from Cambridge Springs, will play the Washington political mastermind, James Conover.

Kay Thorndyke, woman publisher interested in promoting Grant's candidacy, will be played by Jane Corbin, senior speech major from Warren, Ohio.

Playing the part of Washington newspaperman Spike MacManus is Richard Egli, Kent State university transfer and speech major.

Student directors for the production are Nancy Smith, senior speech major and Margaret Elliott, junior speech major.

Melvin Moorehouse, assistant professor of Speech, is revising the play to apply to the current presidential elections.

For Infirmary, Praise

If a human being is interested in one thing, only, that one thing is most likely to be the human being himself. He likes to talk about himself, see his reflection, and read about himself.

And when he gets ill, as humans have a tendency to do at times, it is probable he becomes more concerned about himself. He may worry about himself, but not do anything about it. He may try his 'home remedy.' Or he may go to the infirmary.

Whether this campus personality merely has a cold or something a little more serious, he wants some kindness from his fellow men. In that case, his best bet is the infirmary.

Not that those who go to the infirmary are interested only in themselves. Not by a long shot.

There at the infirmary he'll find a staff which is always patient and sympathetic as well as completely capable of taking care of him.

During this fall cold and-flu weather, the infirmary has been handling about 65 cases a day, and has thus prevented a serious epidemic, by its kind and efficient care.

For Sister Kenny, Funds

This month the Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation is conducting a nationwide polio fund appeal, which **The Holcad** feels should be supported by young people particularly.

Nearly every reader knows, indirectly, at least, of someone stricken with polio within the last two months. Poliomyelitis during August and September this year took a terrifying toll in all sections of the country.

In spite of progress made in medical research, infantile paralysis continues to threaten the world, especially children and adults up to the age of 25. This includes our age group. We are very susceptible to polio.

The most successful treatment at present appears to be the Kenny treatment, developed by Sister Elizabeth Kenny. It boasts a high degree of complete recoveries, and has been responsible for the elimination of much of the polio crippling.

The Kenny foundation teaches doctors and nurses its methods and techniques; maintains treatment centers, and distributes information on the prevention of polio.

Many campus organizations are considering this year's charity project now in their early meetings. We think this one is worthwhile.

For Elections, Interest

Most of the students here are not of voting age, it is true. Most however, are not so shallow as to feel that because they cannot vote, they need not be interested in the November election.

With the coverage of vice-presidential Nixon's speech this morning and the publication of voting rules on today's front page, **The Holcad** has begun its short campaign to keep the student body informed on the presidential election. Next week announcement will be made by Student Council of its election eve plans.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN
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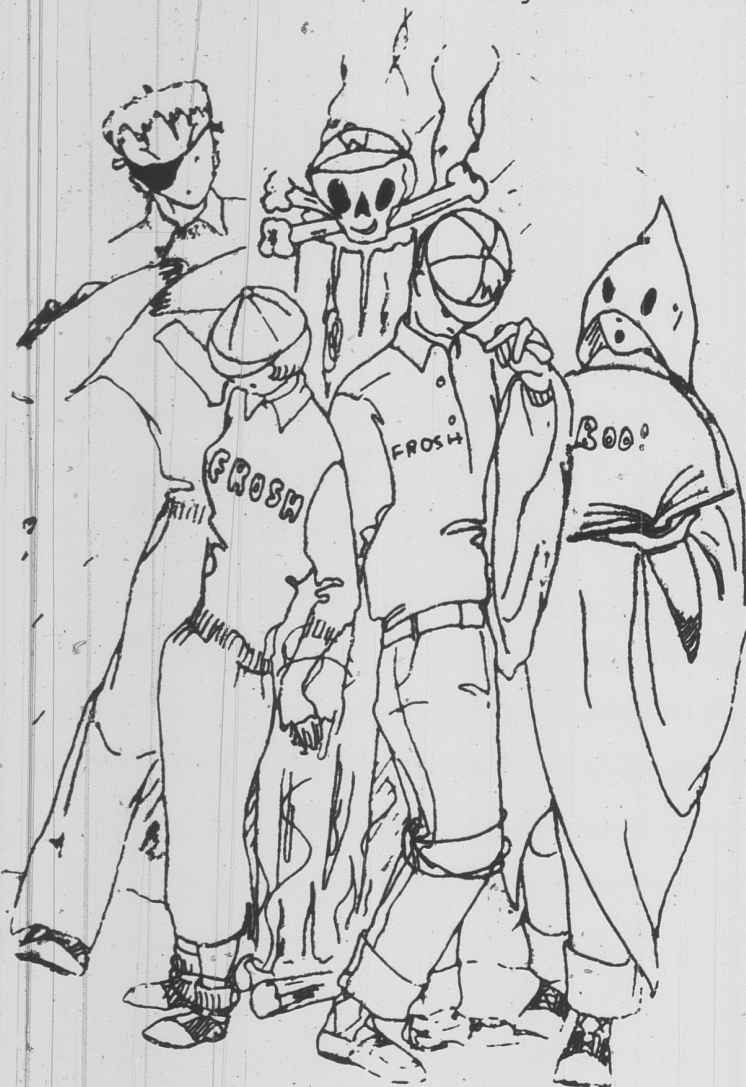
PHOTOGRAPHER Lee Cropp

ADVISOR George C. Collins

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Solomon's Mines

By Grace Solomon



Ivory Towerisms . . .

Education Hath Charms

By Ron Wolk

You know, college is a wonderful experience. In what other institution can you lose your hair and eyesight, approach a nervous breakdown, get less sleep, spend more money and acquire more worries in four years? (Marriage excluded of course.) Besides that, if you are not careful you are liable to get educated. It has advantages too here I didn't have one iota of culture—now I have one iota of culture.

A most certain result of college, though, is absent-mindedness. I know of one college professor who went home one winter evening, put his pants to bed, hung himself over the chair and froze to death. Then during the war there was a woman prof who was so absent-minded that she put her leg paint on up to her neck then put on her garter and strangled herself.

It wasn't too long ago that a certain Westminster prof drove to New Castle and came home on a

bus. Last week I was talking to a senior when a freshman fellow walked by and said "hi."

"Isn't that your brother?" I remarked.

The senior's face lit up. "Now that you mention it, I believe it is."

The wife of a college professor left him after ten years of married life and he didn't discover it for three weeks. One evening he started to say something and nobody told him to shut up.

I should be a farmer, at least they get paid for their corn.

I would like to leave you with a parting thought. Remember what a famous columnist said: "He who would know the value of education—should drop in at the bookstore."

Dink, Frosh!

Freshman Is Bewildered

By Red Anderson

My name is Clem Cube. I entered Westminster this fall with funds carefully saved from my dole as cage boy at the Sanctuary for Saskatoon Sandpipers in Saskatchewan.

Upon my arrival I was struck by the friendliness of Westminster students. Everyone expressed a desire to know my name, home, and major field as he crushed my poor fingers in a hearty grip. This information provided such rich conversational material that it was quickly forgotten by all, so that it might be asked again at the next meeting.

Knowing full well the value of the liberal education, I registered for a varied curriculum. 105-Advanced Counting, 121-Beginning Blanket Weaving, 151-Mechanics of Needle Threading, 151-The Nest Habits of the Duck Bill Platypus, and 358-Concerning Pathogenic Protozoa. Daily I broaden my horizons as I retire to the placid silence of my room in Rustler's hall, a typical freshman, delighting in the pursuit of knowledge.

The last few days have been particularly harrowing for me. Wednesday I was happily skipping off to my blanket-weaving class, when suddenly I was confronted by a grim-faced upper classman who ordered me to "make like a bird." My confusion must have been obvious, because he finally took pity on my vain efforts to lay an egg and

sent me on my way.

I find that I have become strangely popular, but everyone has been calling me by the wrong name—"Dink-frosh," or something of the sort.

I happened to pass through the Tower room yesterday on my way to class, and was shocked to find some of my fellow freshmen, apparently suffering from overwork, cavorting bare-footedly about in ridiculous costumes and shouting, "Tweet, tweet" at the top of their lungs.

But the rudest shock was yet in store for me. Last night I returned late from a lecture on "The Mating Process of the Paramecium." I opened the door to my room, and to my utter horror detected the unmistakable scent of "Tabu." A woman! Of course I screamed at once for Mrs. Tinklepaugh, but before she could arrive I discovered that it was only my roommate.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

With the coming of Senator Nixon to New Castle this morning the political spotlight is once more back in these hills. It really hasn't been too long since we nominated a candidate ourselves, you know. The senator did himself proud, and so did wife Pat. He proved himself to be a lover of good music, preferring the New Castle and Ellwood City high school bands to "all that piano playing going on down in Washington." The whole scene was aglow with Ike buttons, from majorettes' boots to policemen's hats.



One of the finer newspaper stories concerning the campaigns came from the Port Angeles, (Wash.) Evening News which would seem to be a veritable stronghold of Grand Old Party boys; "In his forthcoming trip the President will emphasize a plea for the election of the Democratic congressional candidates." And easy victories have been the thing it seems for the Democrats in the primaries—The Charleston (W. VA.) Daily Mail gleefully reported that "Dems Win Easily In Rhode Island Primary." Ho hum.

From the weekly newspaper of the Arlington Hall (Virginia) Army base comes the sad tale of the fruitless journeys of a certain missionary in the jungles of far distant Africa. Said the good missionary to the tribal chief, "Do you people know anything about religion, Chief?" The cannibal diplomat retorted, "Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here."

There comes a time in every man's life when he perhaps opens his mouth just a bit too wide. It has become increasingly apparent through the week that such a time was arrived at by your columnist last week. Although basic views have not changed, it has never been the policy of this column or **The Holcad** to step on innocent toes deliberately, tear down spirit, or wreak havoc in student organizations. It is hoped that none of the above resulted from this column last week. The opinions expressed herein are those of the writer, not always necessarily those of the student body.

Homecoming's next weekend . . . may best houses win, may all have the best time ever at the dance, and may the victory bell ring longly and loudly to make it the best ever. Good night.

Crawford Criticizes . . .

Reviews Need Review

By Tom Crawford

Every once in a while, there comes off the press another example of the hard-hitting stark realism which seems to so adequately fill the backbone of anyone hunting for escapism.

Advertisements for these contributions to literature focus attention on the introspections and revelations to be found in their pages.

However, these word manipulations, so often masqueraded as artistry, usually set many a creative mind and typewriter afire. The results provide fine reading for an appreciative public.

Sometimes Libelous

Although these reviews are studded with caustic criticisms, anything written up to, and in some cases including, the libelous would be justified in criticizing these works.

One of the better examples of such reviewing can be found in a national news-magazine circulated several weeks ago. It concerned the publishing of a novel, "The Lovers," written by Kathleen Winsor, authoress of "Forever Amber," also commonly known as "Forever Ardor."

After the reviewer had finished with Miss Winsor's work, one could easily believe that she had done no more than record the case histories of several rabbits. But for the people who don't particularly care to indulge in case histories, it seems that the plot of the novel is disclosed in its entirety in the title anyway.

From Her Pores

There was also a masterfully written outline under a picture of Miss Winsor. It said "She Writes From Her Pores." Can't you picture the perspiration dripping onto the blank page, transforming itself into smooth-flowing prose? Cough.

If someone would drum up the initiative, he could probably make a few shekels compiling an anthology of modern criticism, comprised of nothing more than short, stinging paragraphs such as the one referred to above.

Ersine Caldwell, Mickey Spillane, who provides America with a subtle contemporary counterpart of Sherlock Holmes, and Miss Winsor seem to head a list from which the reviewer can write, and do himself justice. Let Kathleen Winsor fill 200 pages full of waste material, and we will gladly enjoy reading 200 words of art composed by the latter.

Views On Sports

Titan Grid Squads Show Varied Past

Bob Chidester

Every autumn there appears on campus a small book designed to give information on Westminster football to local newspapers and radio stations. This book is written by George Collins of the College News Bureau. Among the things included is a short history of football at Westminster, and, since few on campus ever see the press book we will quote several paragraphs from it, with apologies to Mr. Collins.

"Westminster college played football for the first time in 1892. Two college opponents were on the schedule that year—Grove City and Geneva. Geneva outclassed the Titans 42-0, but Westminster came back to defeat Grove City in two contests—26-0 and 8-6.

"Westminster played its first full schedule in 1897. Her opponents that season were W & J, Thiel, Grove City, West Virginia, and Geneva.

"On an all-time basis, Westminster's best teams came in the period 1905-10 when the Titans won 40 of 57 contests, tied one, and lost 16. The best single year was in 1905 when Westminster won nine and lost two. The next best season was 1908 when an eight win, two loss record was achieved.

"The Titans have never gone undefeated in a season's play. During the years 1917-27 the Westminster teams had their worst luck. Of the 82 games played during that period, Westminster won only 17 while losing 55. Ten games were ties.

"The bleakest year of all was 1922 when the Titans failed to win a game, lost eight, and tied one. The 1920 season was almost as bad. During that season the Titans again failed to win a game, lost six, and tied two.

"The recent history of football at Westminster shows that only twice since 1918 has the college had a winning season—in 1941 when the Titans won five and lost three, and in 1951 when they won, five and lost four.

"On an all-time basis, Westminster has won 170 games, lost 233, and tied 43 contests.

WILMINGTON
THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.

Audie Murphy
"DUEL AT SILVER CREEK"

Mon.-Tues.

Jane Wyman
"STORY OF WILL ROGERS"

Wed.-Thurs.

Yvonne DeCarlo
"SCARLET ANGEL"

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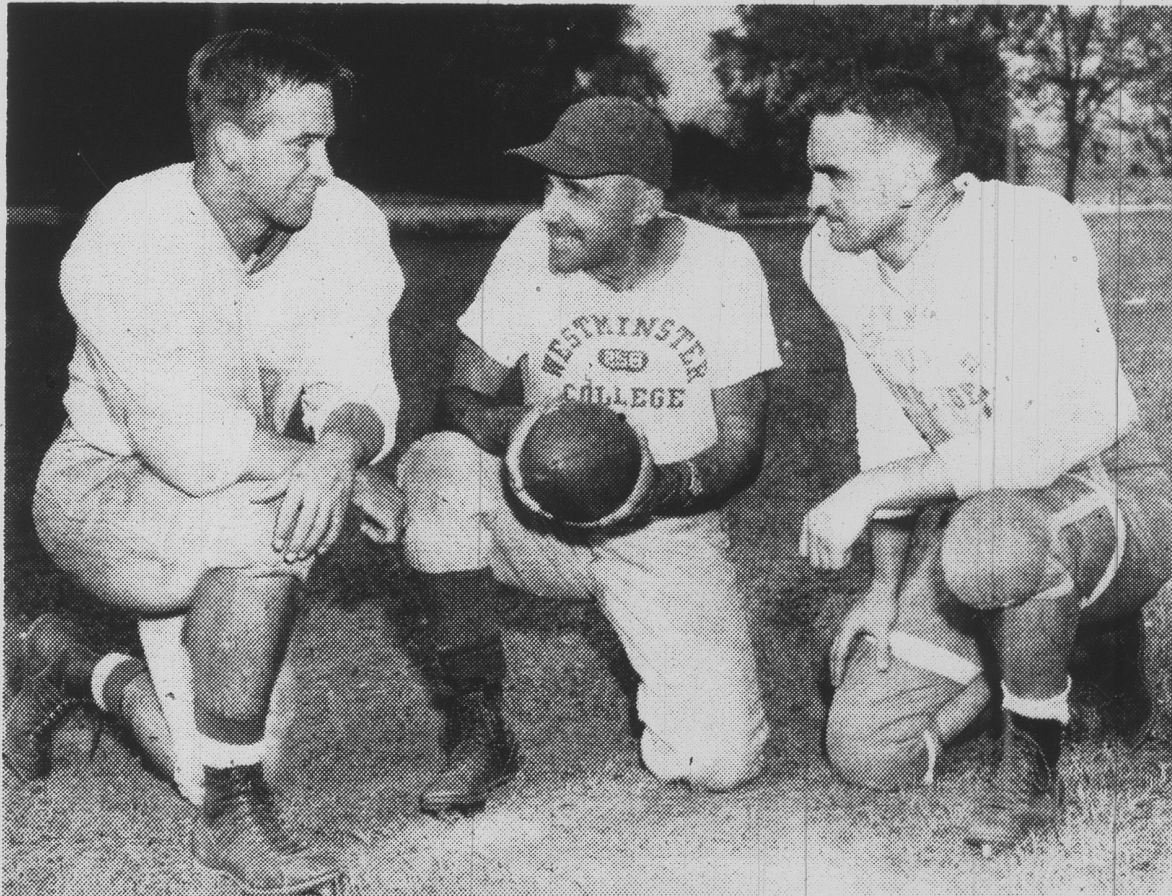
The GRILL

Our Tradition

May you live as long as you like,

And have all you like as long as you live.

Titan Coach And Co-Captains



BURRY, CONFERS WITH CO-CAPTAINS. New Westminster head football coach Harold E. Burry is pictured conferring with co-captains Dick Banick,

left, and Larry Verone, right. The Titan gridders play at Bethany, West Virginia, tomorrow in quest of their third straight win of the season.

Titan Gridders Down Thiel, 28-13, For Second Straight Win Of Year

Coach Harold E. Burry's Westminster gridiron machine ran and passed its way to a 28-13 victory over the Thiel Tomcats Saturday for its second straight win of the 1952 season.

The victory ruined the hopes of Thiel's "Homecoming" crowd and was the first time the Titans have beaten the Tomcats at Greenville in ten years.

Harriers Win First After Loss To Pitt

After dropping a 15-48 meet to the Pitt Panthers last Friday, Westminster's cross-country team bounced back Tuesday afternoon to trounce the Bethany Bisons, 21-48.

Dick Bloom and freshman Don Sheraw paced the local thincads to the victory over Bethany by taking first and second respectively. They were followed across the finish line of the 4.7 mile Bethany course by Beattie and Griffith of the Bisons.

Jack Layman, Frank Legge, Marlo Talbert, Ted White, and Tom Kelly all finished ahead of the third man for the host team. Bloom's winning time was 25:48.

In the Pitt meet, the Titans were outclassed by the Panthers, who took the first five places. Their ace, Bernie Luterancik, was timed over the four mile course in 23:08.

Bloom came in sixth to lead the Blue and White. Sheraw ran tenth, while Layman, White, and Legge garnered sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth.

Coach Harold Burry is looking to the remainder of the season with optimism. His outlook is substantiated by the return of lettermen Bloom, Kelly, Layman, Legge, and White plus the promising showing of freshmen Sheraw and Talbert.

Halfback Tom McGrath led the Titan attack with touchdown runs of 70 and 29 yards, while quarterback Dick Banick tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Jerry Cowan and Bob Sistek.

The Blue and White scored first in the middle of the first period when Banick passed seven yards to Sistek in the end zone to culminate a 54-yard march. Sistek's conversion gave the Titans a 7-0 lead.

Thiel Ties Game

Not to be dismayed, Thiel fought back at the beginning of the second quarter with an 80-yard sustained march, powered by four straight first downs, to score on a 29-yard pass play from Tom Detelich to Harry Wenchell. Wenchell's kick tied the score at 7-7.

Westminster went ahead to stay on the ensuing kickoff. Helped by two Banick-to-Sistek passes good for 30 yards, the Blue and White proceeded to the Thiel 29, from where McGrath found an opening off tackle and sprinted into the end zone for a score. Sistek converted and the Titans led 14-7 at the half.

On the second play of the third quarter, McGrath broke off guard at the Titan 30, picked up blockers, and sped 70 yards to pay dirt. Sistek's kick was again good.

Late in the period, the Titans took over on their own eight yard line. Banick tossed to Sistek, who was finally brought down on the Thiel 23 after a 69 yard gain.

Titans Score Again

On the next play, freshman halfback Jerry Cowan hauled in another Banick pass in the end zone for the fourth Titan score. Sistek made his fourth conversion and Westminster led 28-7.

Thiel managed to score again in the final stanza, when Tony Daddo ploughed his way 15 yards into the end zone. An attempted pass for the extra point failed, and the game ended with the Titans ahead, 28-13.

Banick's two touchdown passes raised his total in that category to six in two games. Banick connected for seven completions in 12 attempts for 154 yards.

On the ground the Titans were led by McGrath, who, helped by his 70-yard scoring run, averaged 18 yards per try the eight times he carried the ball.

Sig Eps Hold Lead In Football League

Intramural touch football action concluded its second week of action with the Sig Eps leading the league with a record of two wins and no defeats.

Last Friday's action found the Alpha Sigs downing Russell hall 28-25 as Bob Dugan led the way for the Sigs with two touchdowns.

Monday's encounter between Russell hall and Phi Kappa Tau was postponed because of rain. On Tuesday Ralph Beckwith led Russell hall to a 20-13 victory over Sigma Nu by scoring three touchdowns.

Sigma Phi Epsilon shutout the Phi Taus Wednesday by a 33-0 score for their second shutout of the season. The Sig Ep offense was led by Herb Porter who passed for two scores and ran for two others.

Thursday found the Sigma Nus trimming the Alpha Sigs 62-20. George Benaman and Ron Tranter scored two touchdowns each for Sigma Nu, while Lou Cooper accounted for the three Alpha Sig scores.

The league has been cut down to six teams with Russell hall I and Russell hall II combining to form the "Hall" team. Russell hall III has retained the name of Russell hall.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday—SPE vs. SNU
Tuesday—PKT vs. Hall
Wednesday—SPE vs. Hall
Thursday—PKT vs. ASP

Basketball Practices Begin For Newcomers

Head basketball coach, Grover Washabaugh, announces that all interested freshmen and men students who have not played basketball at Westminster should report to the Memorial Field House, Monday, Oct. 13, at 7:15 p.m.

Westminster Seeks Third Straight Win At Bethany College

Banick, Decker Meet In Duel Of Passers; Titan Injuries Grow

Bethany college will host the Titan grid squad tomorrow afternoon in a game which will feature the passing of Westminster's Dick Banick versus the Bison's Bob Decker, holder of several West Virginia State Intercollegiate Conference records.

The Blue and White will attempt to stretch their winning streak to three games while Bethany gridders seek to end their two game losing complex.

Bison coach Don Fuoss and Titan mentor Harold Burry have been drilling their respective squads on "pass" defense, seeking the formula which will undoubtedly spell victory for one of the two teams.

Davis & Elkins tripped Bethany 40-20, then Carnegie Tech handed the Green and White a 27-12 setback during the past two weekends.

Bisons Use "T"

Running from the "T" formation, Bethany has built its offense around Decker, who last year averaged 139 yards passing per game, and totaled 1,012 yards for the campaign, setting the W. Va. Conference record.

Ten of Bethany's sixteen touchdowns last year were on passes thrown by Decker to George Taibi, Dan Altenese and Irv Etter, conference leaders in the receiving field.

Further injuries to the Titan ranks present Coach Burry with a problem which could prove to be the deciding factor of the game's outcome. Along with Jim Bowser and Jack Lewis, who suffered injuries in the Juniata game, Don Burdulis and Pat Riazzi have been placed on the disabled list.

The loss of these key linemen could hinder the passing of Banick and also affect the defensive attack on Decker.

Banick Completes 19

In the first two games Banick has completed 19 passes in 32 attempts for better than a .500 average. Six of the passes have been for touchdowns.

Tom McGrath leads the Titan ground gainers with 157 yards gained rushing in 16 tries. Carl Mantz, offensive and defensive "sparkplug", along with Larry Verone round out the Blue and White backfield.

Since 1941 Westminster has defeated Bethany on the gridiron seven times, lost none, and tied once.

In the twenty-one contests which have been played between the two schools since 1909, Westminster holds the edge with 11 victories, eight defeats, with two ties.

WAA Names Chairmen For '52-'53 Season

New WAA sports chairmen for the coming year will be Peg Geuther, field hockey; Lois Glaser and Phil Lincoln, volleyball; Pearl Mosley and Kay Young, basketball; Jean Tocher, swimming; Odeil Addleman, softball; and Lois Glaser and Phil Lincoln, badminton.

Volleyball practice will begin Monday at 3:30 in the old gym, while the freshman field hockey tournament begins Oct. 31.

Odeil Addleman will represent WAA on the Spiritual Emphasis week committee.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Fraternities Plan First House Parties;
Tribunal Confronts Freshmen Tonight

By Kathleen McBride

The annual round of house parties begins tomorrow night with the fraternities making gala plans ranging from themes of ancient Rome to Greenwich village. Both freshmen and upperclassmen have been busy this week with the activity of Hell week and plans for tonight's Tribunal.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Formal initiation ceremonies were held Wednesday for Dr. John Forry, Richard Barnhart and Jerald King are in charge of Saturday's house party, which will have the ancient Romans as a theme. Alan Yeo has been appointed rushing chairman.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Harry Sampson and Richard Stone were appointed rushing chairmen. Fred Suppes is social committee chairman and Rodney Kerchner is athletic chairman. Harry Fisher, Ivan Carl, and Vance Lander are in charge of Homecoming decorations.

An open house will be held Saturday at 8:30. Frank Ruck and William Cross, assistants to the National president, visited the chapter recently. Donald Garver, '53, was on campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU—The theme for tomorrow night's house party is Greenwich village. David Sampson is in charge. James Bradley is in charge of entertainment and Arthur Schenk, refreshments. Harry Stevenson has been added to the rush committee. Barnum Wahl and Arthur Schenk selected the new piano for the house.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Margaret Geuther is in charge of Homecoming decorations. Barbara Spencer and Phyllis Hartman represented the chapter at the National convention held in French Lick, Indiana. Carol Hennen, ex-'54, and Lowell Meyers, Alpha Tau Omega, were married in June. Carol Kearns, '52, wed Frank Darby, Alpha Sigma Phi, '50; and Jane Scott, '52, became the bride of Robert Love, Alpha Sigma Phi, '52.

CHI OMEGA—Sally Snyder, '51, married Thomas Thamm, graduate of Annapolis. Active ceremonies were held Monday for Viola Geverd, Patricia Palmer, and Suzanne Weller. Marilyn Arwine was in charge of the tea held this afternoon for the faculty women.

KAPPA DELTA—Joan Groves and Jean McGeoch will have their active ceremonies Saturday. Virginia Kelly is in charge of the coming houseparty. Barbara Skiff is in charge of the annual Coffee Cozy on Oct. 23.

QUADRANGLE—Jean Pancoast visited the campus of Washington and Jefferson last weekend. Barbara Buell is representative on Spiritual Emphasis week committee.

SIGMA KAPPA—Mona Frank, '51, was married to Paul Fenwick, Sigma Nu, '52; Ann Hankey, '52, wed Tom Eckles, Alpha Sigma Phi, '50; and Ruth Edwards, ex-'54, became the bride of Jack Welty, Sigma Nu, '52. Jane Carbine was in charge of a recent party for the patronesses and their husbands. Betty Ann Thompson is representative to Pan Hellenic council. Joanne Anderson is registrar.

THETA UPSILON—Sharon Boohar and Marlene Johnston visited Penn State last weekend. MaryBeth Love, ex-'54, was on campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Nell Kling, '51, recently wed Sgt. Ronald M. Harwood of Augusta, Maine. The marriage was held in Cairo, Egypt where the couple is living. Gloria Ann Ben is in charge of the all-sorority Halloween party. Alice Bauder and Marcene Guy are chairmen for the coming house party. Genevieve Castrodale, ex-'53, has affiliated with the chapter at Penn State.

Nixon Speaks

(continued from page 1)

Nixon's address was broadcast over WKST and CBS stations at 9 a.m. New Castle schools were recessed until 10 a.m. and both the New Castle and Ellwood City high school bands played for his reception.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, stepped out together on the rear platform of his special car to greet the crowd. Mrs. Nixon was presented with a bouquet of red roses by a representative of the City and Senators James Duff, Lewis Graham, and Joseph Martin were introduced before the candidate from California made his address.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 11

Bethany football game,
away
Outing Club all-college
hike, afternoon

Sunday, October 12

7:45 Vespers, Dr. Jamison
6:15 CYF, Dr. Kenneth Smith
9:45 Bible Class

Monday, October 13

Chapel Mr. Birkby

Tuesday, October 14

Chapel Rev. Don Mont-
gomery7:30 Mu Phi Epsilon party for
women music majors

8:00 KME meeting

Wednesday, October 15

Chapel Dr. Orr

8:15 Phi Alpha Theta meeting

7:00 YWCA

Thursday, October 16

Chapel cheerleaders

Beta Beta Beta Movies

Friday, October 17

Chapel Dr. James K. Pol-
lock

9:00 Dance of the Year

Musicians Have Recorder

(continued from page 1)

5,000. The TUB juke box won't even be mentioned out of charity.

Besides being used to help the music students, in their studies, the recorder will be used to record broadcasts to be sent to radio stations.

Along with the recorder a 25 watt capacity loudspeaker was bought. This will make the lifelike tones sound even more lifelike. The loudspeaker consists of two 15-inch speakers for the lower tones and a smaller speaker for the higher tones. The three are connected so that they blend the tones into a very natural noise. Loudspeakers like this one are used in the Hollywood bowl and other large arenas.

The recorder and speaker will be handled by Donald Cameron, director of the music conservatory, and a staff of specially trained students. No one else will be allowed to run it. It seems that it takes a lot of "know how" to make lifelike tones sound lifelike.

Literary Magazine
Elects Anderson

Ruth Anderson, senior English major, was elected editor of *Scrawl*, campus literary magazine, at a recent meeting.

Mary Ann Woodcock is associate editor.

Deadline for all manuscripts is Oct. 28, announces the editor. The theme, chosen by the literary staff, is, "To see is to focus the eye of analysis and the eye of imagination."

New Women May Register
For Rushing WednesdayPanhellenic Council Announces Regulations;
Open Houses Oct. 31 Formally Begin Rushing

All freshmen and transfer women interested in sororities may register Wednesday for rushing. Registration will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Tower room of Old Main, and will cost 50 cents.

Rushing begins formally on Friday, Oct. 31 with open houses; the second open house will be on Friday, Nov. 7.

Final rush parties are scheduled

as follows: Beta Sigma Omicron, Monday, Nov. 17, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Theta Upsilon, Nov. 17, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Kappa Delta, Tuesday, Nov. 18, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Sigma Kappa, Nov. 18, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Alpha Gamma Delta, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; and Chi Omega, Thursday, Nov. 20, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Rush rules have been announced by Pan-Hellenic council.

1. No money shall be spent on freshmen women by sorority women.

Frosh May Go To Dorm Lounge

2. No sorority girl or social member may go into a freshman girl's room, except week days, Monday through Friday, between 4 and 6 p.m. At other hours the freshman may be called into the dorm lounge by the sorority girl. A freshman girl may visit an upperclassman's room except in the sorority houses.

3. No freshman girls, except blood sisters, will be allowed in sorority houses, and then only if the sister is living in the house.

4. No planned parties shall be held with freshman girls and no food shall be offered them unless more than one sorority is represented, except for common courtesies.

5. No freshman shall be taken to home games—intercollegiate or intramural—or away games by sorority women unless two sororities are represented.

6. Double-dating with freshman girls before formal rushing is permitted.

Free Association

7. There will be a period of free association from the opening of school until formal rushing begins.

8. Sorority is not to be mentioned to freshman girls during free association period.

9. Riding in cars with freshmen during formal rush period is forbidden. Special permission will be granted by Pan-Hel for large out of town functions.

10. Freshmen girls should not be asked to give promises at any time. Sorority "mothers" should not be mentioned at any time before pledge cards are signed. Preferential lists should not be mentioned at any time.

11. The only help that alumnae and patronesses can give in rushing is to offer recommendations. Dishes, pots, pans, etc., and return-

able things may be borrowed. Use of the kitchens of patronesses is permitted.

12. No sorority girl is permitted in the home of patronesses while freshmen are there.

13. The limit for the final rush party is 35 dollars with no donations from any source. Bills with receipts are to be stapled to the itemized accounts from the place of purchase.

14. There will be two open houses held by all sororities. No refreshments will be served or entertainment presented. The houses shall not be decorated for these parties. Card playing and singing are permitted.

No Second Quotas

15. No second quota will go out. Quotas are to be set at the beginning of each year by the number of seniors graduating at any time during that year.

16. There will be an open period after pledging, but sorority talk is not in order until two weeks are up, in the case of those girls who did not pledge.

17. Blood sisters or girls who do not make a sufficient average to go sorority, may not go into the sorority houses on the day of pledging. They may, however, be taken into the TUB with the other girls.

Leave After Parties

18. Upperclassmen are not to invite freshmen home with them for overnight, weekends, or home for vacations until after rushing.

19. Girls must leave the houses immediately after rush parties are over and may not remain in the house after the designated time for the party.

20. If a girl went through one rush season on Westminster's campus, she may not go through another one.

21. If a girl went through a rush season and was not pledged, she may not be pledged on her mid-semester grades.

22. In the case of a former student who has returned to campus, if her former average and her mid-semester grades of current semester are a C average, she shall be able to pledge.

23. No faculty member may participate in rushing at any time.

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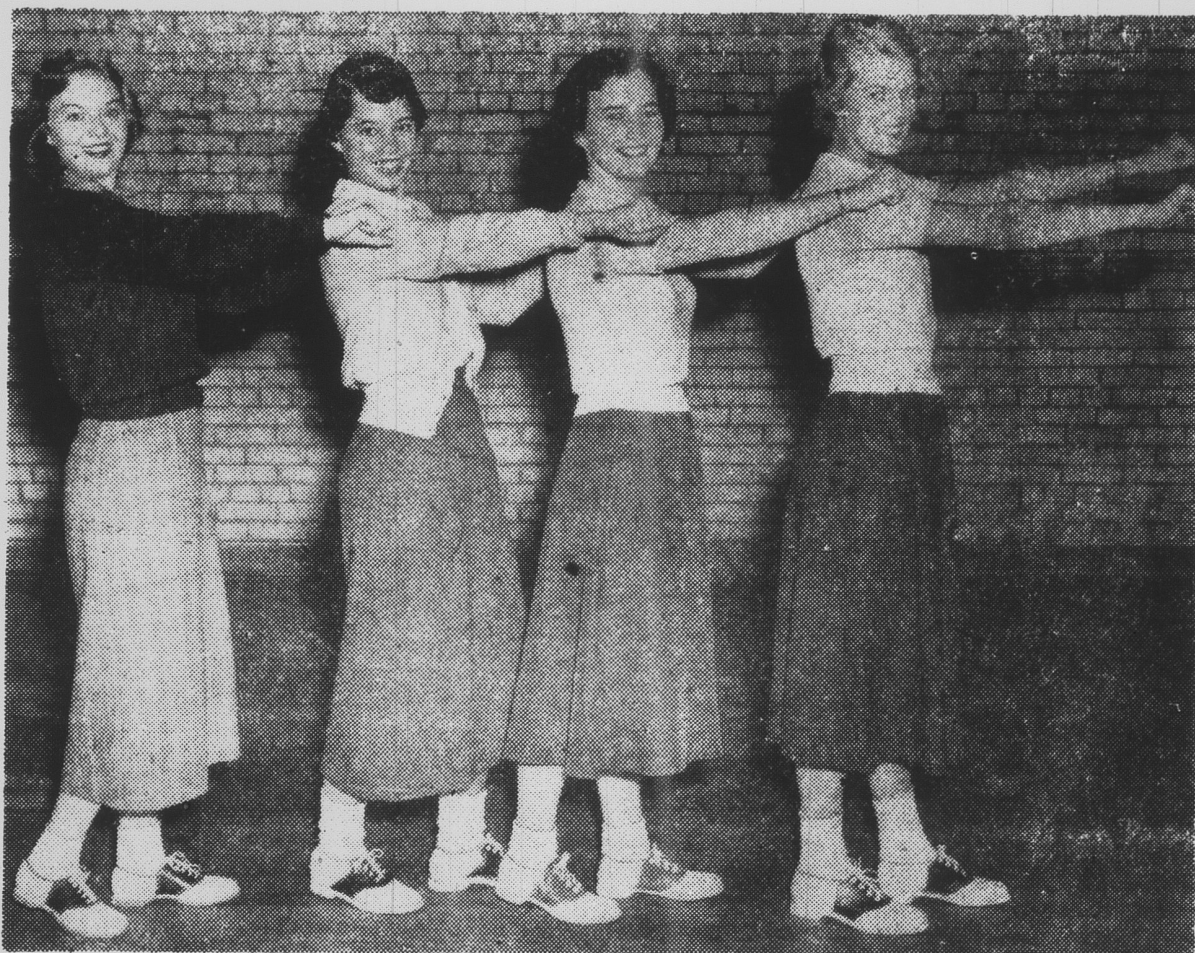
Vol. 70

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 17, 1952 No. 1

VARIETY KEYNOTES WEEKEND

New Cheerleaders Practice For Tomorrow's Game



New cheerleaders prepare for a locomotive cheer. They are, left to right, Marlene Rahenkamp, Margaret Stephenson, Charlotte Johnson, and Jane Longenecker.

'State Of Union' Illustrates Humorous Side Of Politics; Opening Set For Thursday

To prove that politics, a lively issue on the national scale at present, has its humorous side, the Westminster Players present to the college their production of "State of the Union" Oct. 23.

To avoid confusion at the door, all students must obtain tickets at the box office outside the Little Theatre in Old Main.

Since parents and faculty usually attend Friday and Saturday, students are requested to see the play Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, Oct. 27, 28, and 29, or opening night.

Jane Corbin as Kay Thorndike, Richard Egli as Spike McManis, Phyllis Hartman as Mary Matthews, Robert McEntire as Jim Conover, and Croy Pitzer as Grant Matthews are cast in the lead roles.

Properties crew are Sally Crokes, Lynn Dangherty, Kathleen McCoy, and Alice Paul; lighting crew are Barbara Bachman, Margaret Sickler, Marilyn Strub, and Wendell Wagner.

Working on costumes are Patricia Jack and Joan McConnell, and make-up crew are Patricia Cowan, Margaret Graham, Marlene Hock, and Jill Spratt.

On the stage crew are Anne Diehl, Helene Gardner, Marjory Miller, Orilee Roller, and Janice Slemons. The stage craft class will aid this group.

Scrawl Announces Fall Issue Prizes

Scrawl, campus literary magazine, has announced three prizes for the fall issue.

Chi Omega will award a general prize. The outstanding poem and article of personal experience will receive awards from Interfraternity council.

Maxine Alcorn, James Anderson, and Jean Quivey Jones, have been appointed as editorial assistants.

SC Holds Elections In Old Main Oct. 24

Class officers and freshman representatives to Student Council will be elected Friday, Oct. 24, in the Tower room.

Freshmen should have their petitions of 50 names in Dr. Wayne Christy's office, dean of men, by 4:30 Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The primary elections for the sophomore, junior and senior classes will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22. Student Council members representing classes will call the primary elections.

In the primaries, officers will be nominated from the floor. Any number of nominations can be made, but only a limited number can be presented to Council for the final ballot.

SE Week Planners Meet Wednesday

The 35 central committee members of Spiritual Emphasis week will attend the first and only meeting Wednesday, at 3:20 p.m. in room 210 of Old Main.

All members are requested to attend, announces Dr. George Bleasby, faculty advisor.

Edward Liddell has replaced Edwin Urban as co-chairman.

An Innovation . . .

Science Hall Gets New Planetarium Tuesday

By Lee Cropp

Do you want to see stars? Well, there are two ways of doing it. One, you can let some obliging person slug you with a handy piece of furniture, or two, go to room 23 of the Science hall. That's where Westminster's new planetarium is.

Now a planetarium is a machine that shows the stars in the sky. It consists of two pieces, a projector and a dome. The dome is fastened to the ceiling so it is the same general direction as the sky. The projector is placed beneath it. When it is turned on it throws the stars on to the dome. This projector is not the kind that you see Marilyn Monroe on. I tried. It is a 12 sided box. On each of the sides there are holes drilled

which are placed in the same relation with each other as the stars. When the light is turned on inside the projector it throws the light on the dome, thus making like stars. About 1500 are shown with this machine.

The whole thing is turned by clock work and can be speeded up or slowed down. The whole night can be ran through in about five minutes. The projector can be shifted to show the stars from any point on the earth. So don't sail to South America to see the beautiful night. Just go to room 23 and set the planetarium for any place you want below the equator.

This planetarium was built by a Mr. Spitz of Philadelphia. He has been building them for five years. In his time he has made about

90 of them.

It will not be used just for young lovers. Sorry, but it has an educational value. It will be used mostly in astronomy class. It will enable them to study the skies at any time of day at any time of the year without leaving the classroom. It will be used also by outside groups such as high school classes and boy scouts. Students won't get a chance to see it a chance to watch the skies in action.

Although it will be set up by the first of next week most of the students won't get a chance to see it until around Christmas. So until then everybody will have to be satisfied with the real thing. When it is not raining.

Orchestra Leader Crowns Homecoming Queen Tonight

Saturday Plans Will Include Football Game, Cornerstone Laying, House Judging, Dance

Variety is the keynote of this year's Homecoming weekend, beginning with the Dance of the Year and ending with a special Vesper service.

Tonight, the Homecoming queen will be crowned during intermission of the dance in Stambaugh auditorium in Youngstown, Ohio by orchestra leader Shep Fields.

House decorations will be judged Saturday morning. At noon fraternities and sororities will have their alumni members as luncheon guests.

Indiana President Will Talk Tuesday

Speaker Will Discuss 'America's Dilemma'

Willis Everette Pratt, president of Indiana state teachers college, will deliver an address titled "America's Dilemma" at the annual Fall Convocation at the Memorial Field house Tuesday morning, Oct. 21 at 10 o'clock.

Honorary Doctor of Law degree will be presented by Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, to Mr. Pratt and to William Kyle George of

The Grove City football game at 2 p.m. starts the afternoon activities. At half time Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, will welcome the alumni and present the queen.

After the Inter-Fraternity council float bearing the queen and her court passes in review, the queen will present cups to the representatives of winning fraternity and sorority houses and dormitory.

New Cornerstone

Immediately following the game, the cornerstone for the new science hall will be conducted.

At 6 p.m. alumni will be served a buffet supper in Russell hall. Speakers will be Dr. Orr, and Paul Gamble, executive alumni secretary. Constance Coughenour will be vocalist.

Alumni Dance

Jerry Annick's combo will play for the Alumni dance in "Old 77" at 8:15 p.m. The all-college event is sponsored by Student Council and the Alumni council. Bruce Theilemann will be master-of-ceremonies.

"The Holy City," a sacred oratorio by A. R. Gaul, will be presented by the college choir at 3:30 p.m. in Wallace Memorial chapel.

Entertainment includes Helen Tombor presenting a "Showboat" medley, Suzanne Weller and Sandra Coleman in a Charleston routine, and Nancy Smith in a record pantomime.

Refreshments after the entertainment include cider and donuts.

The Homecoming Vesper service will be under the direction of Student Council. Guest speaker is Rev. George D. Munro of Drexel Hill, Pa.

History Honorary Plans Trip To UN

Approximately 30 students, with faculty chaperones, will leave Wednesday, Oct. 29, for New York city, to visit United Nations headquarters.

They will spend three days there, returning to campus on Sunday, Nov. 2.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, is sponsoring the trip and has chartered a 35-passenger bus for transportation.

The group plans to attend either a session of the U.N. General Assembly or a committee meeting on Thursday morning and afternoon, and to tour the U.N. building.

Some afternoons and evenings will be free for sightseeing or shopping, and Phi Alpha Theta is trying to procure tickets for a radio show Friday evening.

Dr. Wallace Jamison, advisor to the honorary, will accompany the group. Other chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, Donald McKee, and Dean Helen Sittig.

A partial list of students planning to go include Joan Carnahan, Carolyn Conner, Joyce Cummings, Barbara Dohn, Marilyn Eastham, Phyllis Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. John Roof, and Mary Lou Waltz.

A meeting of persons going on the trip is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 22.

101 Welcomes, Alums Westminster

For the one-hundred and first time, welcome back, Alumni!

We're taking as close a view of you this weekend as you are of us undergrads. We're really making a study of it.

We've become poll and statistic conscious recently. According to all that we've studied, we know that if you're a man, there's a 96 per cent chance you're married; if a woman, 69 per cent. And 72 per cent of you agree that democracy depends on the existence of free enterprise.

Nothing earth-shaking in all of that, of course.

Statistics do surprise us, however, when they state that 98 per cent of you would return to your alma mater, if you had that college choice to make all over again. This surprises us—because we are undergraduates.

The peculiar part of this whole alumni-students situation is that the latter grow into the former in due time. And even more unusual is that, regardless of what we students think now, we probably won't upset the statistics.

NAM Helps Colleges

Independent business is now taking independent colleges, Westminster included, into its partnership.

A recent resolution by the National Association of Manufacturers claims that "business enterprises must find a way to support the whole educational program effectively, regularly, and now."

From this resolution has grown the Foundation for Independent Colleges, incorporated. This is a non-profit organization which will act as an agent for nearly 40 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. The foundation is a fund raising agency organized by the state's business and industrial leaders.

Under the foundation's system, the president from each participating college will solicit 20 industries during November for funds to meet increasing maintenance and expansion funds.

Industry realizes the need to support independent colleges.

The president of the Armstrong Cork company, W. H. Prentis, Jr., regards the plight of the independent college as both serious and significant. He pointed out, "If independent higher education is to survive as a partner in the free enterprise system, business and industry must provide the financial support which enables it to remain strong and independent. The alternative is government subsidy and eventual control."

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN
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Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

New Wilmington, U.S.A.; Industrial and cultural mecca, Mother of presidents, haven for wayfaring strangers, and largest borough in Lawrence county. Go ahead, laugh if you want to; long hard guffaws, if you will, but your columnist won't laugh with you and neither will a lot of you alums, I betcha.



Yes, Westminnie has of course contributed the culture to this little fog-covered metropolis for a hundred and one odd years, but the industry, which has long since been forgot, remains a nostalgic memory. Did you know that Furnace hill was the sight of an iron furnace which manufactured iron pigs for quite some time?

Presidents make you skepticize? Well, years ago there used to be a druggist in town—name of Rufus McKinley. Don't want to steal the thunder from Canton, Ohio, but old Rufe had a son who made him right proud by being elected president of the whole Yewnited States. This I was told by one of New Wilmington's older and more colorful residents; a man named Jones. Mr. Jones was in the early days of the century a gold, cobalt and silver prospector in Northern Ontario. Around 1905, I believe. That was gold in them thar hills, but somehow Lawrence county got a grip on the old gentleman and he finally came home. Rumor has it that the McKinley estate still has considerable interest in the locality.

Thought you knew all about College hall, too, did you? Bet you didn't know that it was once the Hotel Henry, a well-known stop for horse-and-buggies who just couldn't go another step. In the words of Mr. Jones, again, "The automobile just came along too quick, and there went the Hotel Henry." The son of the Hotel owner, named John Henry, oddly enough, was the local Justice Of The Peace. His clientele consisted largely of college students who managed somehow to run afoul of the law. Sentences generally consisted of one day at hard labor sweeping out the back road by the site of Kay's cleaners, and the like.

And if you're ever walking up Neshannock street admiring the front yards on the corners of High and Market streets, don't wonder at the seemingly circumstantial symmetry of the corner yards; both corners are plotted to be village squares. Until comparatively recently, our little town had a jail; yes, a real honest-to-gracious jail, which was inhabited in its later days by bums and small children. It is now being stored behind Isaly's.

So, don't raise the academic eyebrow at what you might consider a unique town (coming from Unus, meaning one and equus, meaning horse), because the old girl's lousy with tradition.

Esquire Discarded . . .

Formality Takes Rest

By Tom Crawford

While walking through the business district of one of the larger New England cities this summer, my gaze happened to fall on one of the windows in a department store.

A maze of ties of every color, shape, and description imaginable confronted me. Something started to gnaw at my insides. The taunts of Westminster females began ringing in my ears:

"Why don't the campus men dress up once in a while?"

"What's wrong with them?"

"Are they so bull-headed and over-confident that they can waltz around in levis and tee shirts all the time?"

But I can't see why the women make such a fuss. Do they want the guys to walk around stiff as a board, uncomfortable, and quite unnatural? It's just robbing Peter to pay Paul. The good nature of men disintegrates when he dresses up.

If I were a girl, I'd much rather date someone who was himself, smiling and affable, than a creped Christmas package.

On one of my hitch-hiking treks last year, I had the opportunity to visit a campus where the administration demands coats and ties every day of every man.

What did they get? Blue sport coats challenging brown pants. Red ties snarling at orange socks. White shirts that were an unmistakable tattletale gray. The result was defeating its own purpose.

Many of our own males look much neater in sharp, blue dungarees. There are fewer ties graced by egg yolk, gravy, and other, but unmentionable materials. They can plan when and where to don the good-looking duds.

I'll agree with the girls that a change is needed, but only when our sex starts wearing scivvies and slipper socks to the formals.

Solomon's Mines

By Grace Solomon



By Popular Request . . .

The Bookworm Returns

By Ron Wolk

I guess you knew this was bound to happen sooner or later. The other night I decided to take a look at my social science book. (Not meaning any partiality, but it is not as heavy as Shakespeare.) You guessed it. There was my friend the bookworm. He was gazing intently at a color plate of a Pithicanthropus erectus. (Joe College—one million B.C.) I resented the light of recognition that flashed in his eyes when he looked at me, then glanced smilingly back at the picture.

He said "hello" but I could not think of an answer so I just nodded. He murmured something about eugenics, but I didn't catch it.

"Long time no see," I chirped in a friendly tone.

"Yes there are," he answered thoughtfully.

I began to wish I had picked up Shakespeare. "There are what?" I asked cautiously. I was wise to this guy.

"Striking similarities between man and lower forms of animal life."

I figured he must have been reading my articles, so I ignored him. Ignorance is bliss.

"Is it a good book?" I asked, trying to be polite.

"Now is a fine time to ask," He rebuked. "You have already paid for it." He was telling me! One more trip to the bookstore and I would be charging him rent.



"I thought maybe you could kind of help me if I ran into any difficulties," I remarked.

"I haven't read that section yet."

I bit. "What section?"

"Problems of the feeble-minded and the insane."

This character was a scream. I had half a notion to put him in my Evidences book. Would have served him right. "Since we are going to be roommates I guess we ought to know each other."

"Why?"

He was asking for it. I stuck out my hand. "My name is Ron Wolk."

"Mine's not."

I stood there with my hand out like a— I'd better not, I want to graduate.

He weakened. "I am R. U. Foreel, M.D., PH.D., LL.D.S. and B.S. You may call me doctor. Now if you will excuse me I would like to get to sleep. I have to get up early."

"O course," I said. "Remember: the early bird gets the worm." I could swear he gagged.

He looked at me disgustedly over the rims of his glasses, "That's right, be sure to close your windows. Good night."

In A Serious Vein . . .

Christianity Needs Basis

By Mary Ann Woodcock

Jesus. Sin. Salvation. Many Westminster students wince at such words, and steel themselves for the inevitable onslaught of the trite, sentimental, or fanatical. This, at a Christian college.

Yet this attitude is prevalent in much of Christendom today. It is said that one cannot grow up in our society with-

out being influenced by Christianity. But these influences are so mixed with other influences that it is difficult to get the essence of Christianity. Even sermons, here

as elsewhere, are such a mixture of history, ethics and "religion" that we lack the rock foundations of Christ. A stirring account of Christian living is preached, but too often Christ is not. "Men must be moved, not merely stirred."



However, some Westminster students have seen the problem. There has been a renewed attempt to find a basis for the Christian life so often preached. Group Bible studies and prayer groups, some emphasis on the basic initial step from sin to salvation, commitments made by a variety of students, are some examples.

C. S. Lewis has stated that we cannot see through everything. "It is good that the window should be transparent because the street or garden beyond it is opaque. How if you saw through the garden too? To 'see through' all things is the same as not to see."

Students Plan Mock Election

Campus Mock Registration day, a follow-up on last semester's Republican Mock convention which nominated General Eisenhower for presidential candidate, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. only.

Student Council and the senior political science seminar will sponsor the registration held in the Tower room of Old Main.

All students and faculty are eligible to vote in the coming mock election to be held as close to the election day as possible.

"To be eligible to vote both students and faculty must register on Oct. 22," reports Dick Georgia, chairman of Mock Registration day.

The college election results will be released Tuesday, Nov. 4, election night for national results.

- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Tobacco
- Notions

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Registration Planners



Political science seminar, planning campus Mock Registration, are left to right, front row, Donald McKee, faculty advisor; Margaret Sickeler, Richard Georgia. Standing are James Demos, Robert Cipolla, and Thomas Kelly.

tion night for national results. Later in the evening, national results will be announced by James Demos, chairman of the tabulation committee.

Under the advisanship of Donald McKee, seminar professor, other committee heads are Robert Cipolla, publicity; Thomas Kelley, physical arrangements; and Margaret Sickeler, refreshments.

Students from Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and political science students will assist.

30 Club Meets Monday

A new program will be presented at the next meeting of "30" club, journalism group, at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Geraldine Pruett will present the plans.

"All members who wish to remain as members are expected to attend the meeting," announces Bruce Godfrey, president. Freshmen journalism students have received an invitation.

College Obtains 'Great Books', Important Publishing Event

"Great Books of the Western World," a 54-volume work regarded by its publishers as the largest and perhaps the most significant publishing venture of the 20th century, were received by the McGill Memorial library last week.

This set, produced jointly by Encyclopedia Britannica, incorporated, and the University of Chicago, comprises 443 works by 74 authors, from Homer to the present, who are deemed best by the editors to embody the Western tradition, fundamental ideas and basic arguments.

New TV Channel Due Here January

New Wilmington television fans may be viewing telecasts on Channel 45 as early as January, 1953, according to S. W. Townsend, president of WKST, incorporated, operator of WKST and permittee of WKST-TV.

The New Castle TV outlet approved recently by the Federal Communications commission, has started construction. All equipment has been ordered, and is now being manufactured by the Radio Corporation of America, with delivery promised for sometime in December of this year.

"WKST-TV will be one of four new television outlets in the Youngstown-New Castle area, assuring full choice of TV programs to residents of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. The four channels now permitted are 21, 33, 45 and 73," Townsend added.

"Addition of these new channels to present TV receivers, or purchase of new combination receivers will be necessary to view the new stations, but modifications to present TV sets can be accomplished at very moderate cost," he said.

Townsend said progress reports will be issued from time to time, and programming plans will be announced before Christmas.

Syntopicon Is Key

The key to the set is a new reference work, the two-volume Syntopicon, so called because it provides orderly access to the topics which have been credited as the great themes of Western thought. Resulting from more than seven years work by more than 100 scholars, the Syntopicon is classified under 102 "Great Ideas" containing 163,000 references to passages in the "Great Books."

By use of the Syntopicon a reader can trace the discussion of any listed idea through all the authors in the set, thus following what is termed by the editors as the "great conversation."

Described as a third basic reference work, comparable to the dictionary and the encyclopedia, the Syntopicon purports to operate in the field of ideas as the dictionary does in the field of words and the encyclopedia in the field of facts.

Senator Is Publisher

Senator William Benton, who is publisher and chairman of the board of Encyclopedia Britannica, incorporated, is the publisher of this work. Former Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who is now associate director of the Ford Foundation, is editor-in-chief of the set. Mortimer J. Adler, director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, is associate and was responsible for the production of the Syntopicon.

The editorial work and initial production of the set was begun in 1943 and completed at a cost of more than 2,000,000 dollars.

Dr. Hutchins has declared, "This is more than a set of books. It is a liberal education . . . and we know liberal education is a matter of a lifetime."

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TITANS MEET GROVERS IN 'HOMECOMING' TILT

Harriers Meet Geneva Thursday, Seeking Third Win

Squad Downs Rockets For Second Victory

Westminster's cross-country team currently sporting a record of two wins against one defeat, travels to Beaver Falls Thursday for a meet with the Geneva Convenanters.

Last Friday the Titan harriers won their second win of the campaign when they defeated Slippery Rock on the Rockets' course, 21-34.

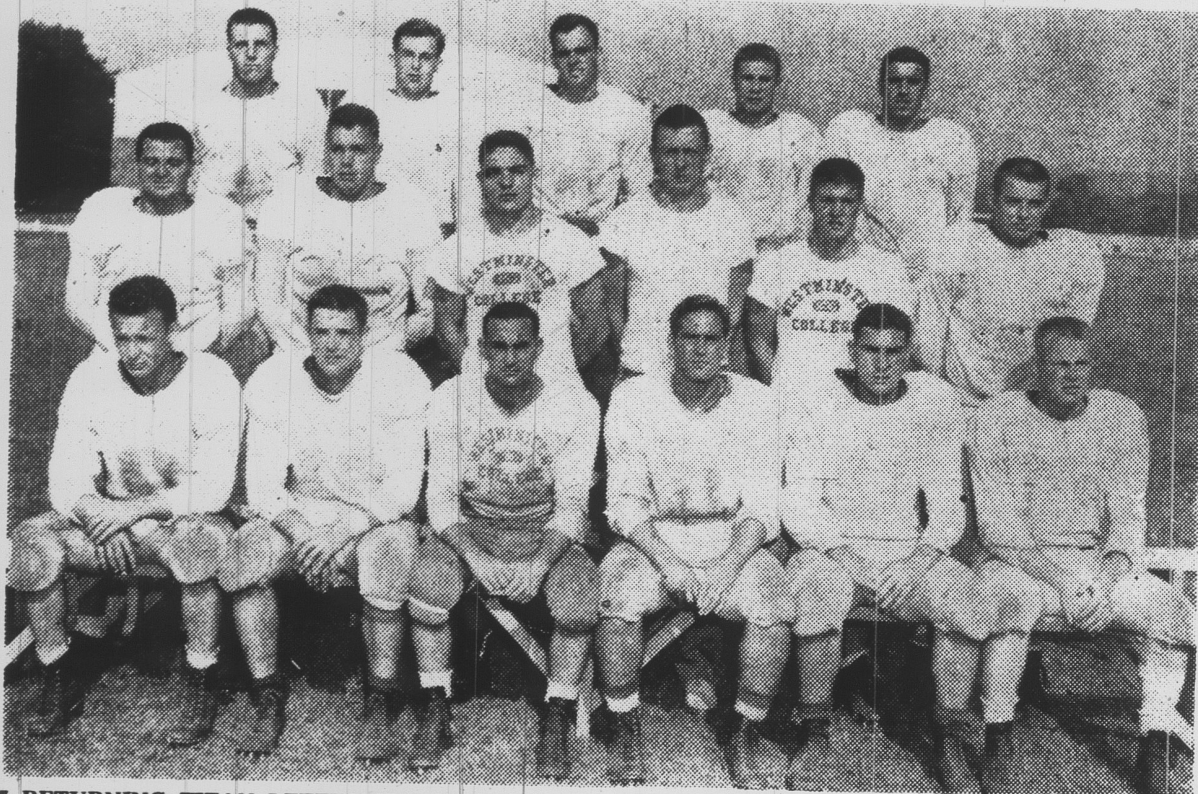
The one-two punch of Dick Bloom and Don Sheraw led the local thinclads to the victory with times of 23:12 and 23:33 respectively. The Slippery course covers four miles.

Roby and Lorocca garnered third and fourth places for the home team. In doing so they prevented a rout, as Jack Layman, Frank Legge, and Marlo Talbert of the Titans all preceded Raack, the number three Rocket runner, across the finish line.

Linder and Kemerer of Slippery Rock rounded out the first ten. Ted White, Tom Kelly, and John Barger also ran for the Blue and White.

The harriers now have defeated Bethany and Slippery Rock, while

Returning Titan Grid Lettermen



17 RETURNING TITAN LETTERMEN. Pictured are Westminster's returning football lettermen. Front row, left to right, are John Latta, Don Burdulis, Larry Verone, Dick Banick, Jesse James, and Bob Sistik. Second row, Pat Riazzi, Roy Eckstrom, Ron

Ginter, Walt Cleary, Don Brown, and Jim Bowser. Third row, Jack Lewis, Ted Lorence, Tom McGrath, Carl Mantz, and Ralph Veights. Burdulis and Riazzi are out with injuries, while the playing status of Bowser and Veights is still unknown.

Undefeated Titans Seek Fourth Win Against Wolverines

Grovers Hold Edge In Overall Series, 28 Games To 22

A record-breaking "Homecoming" crowd is expected to greet Coach Harold E. Burry's undefeated grid Titans tomorrow afternoon when they play host to their oldest football rival, Grove City college, in the 58th meeting between the two schools.

Grove City, winless in three previous outings, is not expected to hit the victory column against a strong Westminster grid squad which has scored 88 points in wins over Juniata, Thiel, and Bethany, while holding their opponents to 33.

Geneva and Hiram have handed the Wolverines defeats, while Marietta held them to a tie in the season's lid-lifter.

Coach James Loveless, now in his fifteenth year as head mentor of the Wolverines, will field a predominantly sophomore team which has plenty of weight.

Line Averages 202

The Crimson line will average 202 pounds on offense, while the defensive team will average about 190 pounds. The starting offensive backfield will average 173 pounds.

Coach Burry will counter with the offensive and defensive squads which have been so successful to date. There is a possibility that Jim Bowser and Ralph Veights, injured linemen, will see limited action.

Pat Riazzi and Don Burdulis will definitely not play, while the playing condition of Dick Pulling is still questionable.

Westminster's aerial attack, which features the pin-point passing of quarterback Dick Banick, holds the formula for the expected Titan victory.

Carl Mantz, Tom McGrath, and Larry Verone round out the Blue and White's backfield, which, prior to last Saturday's game at Bethany, ranked 17th nationally among small college elevens in total offense gained rushing and passing.

Banick leads the Titans as the individual offensive rushing and passing pace-setter. In 47 plays his passes have gained 398 yards, while 22 more have been gained rushing, for a total of 420 net yards gained.

Banick Completes 23

Other statistics show that Banick has completed 23 passes out of 39 attempts for an average of .588. Seven of his passes have been for touchdowns.

The first Westminster-Grove City game was played in 1892, the year intercollegiate football began at Westminster. In the 57 meetings since that time Grove City has triumphed 28 times, the Titans have won 22, and seven games have ended in deadlocks.

This year the Blue and White will seek their third consecutive victory over the Wolverines after wins of 19-0 in 1950 and 27-13 in 1951.

The probable starting offensive lineups are as follows:

Grove City	Pos.	Titans
Snow	E	Sistik
Pilshaw	E	Powell
Bobo	T	James
Coccia	T	Cleary
McLod	G	Lewis
Getty	G	Eckstrom
Stauffer	C	Bowser
Kiotszch	Q	Banick
Cotes	H	Mantz
Camel	H	Verone
Vongery	F	McGrath

Grid Squad Beats Bisons, 33-0, For Third Straight Of Season

Scoring all five touchdowns in the first half, the Westminster football eleven registered its third victory of the season last Saturday by walloping Bethany, 33-0. For the second straight week the Titans played the role of "spoilers" in ruining an otherwise-successful "homecoming."

The expected aerial duel between Westminster's Dick Banick and the Bison's Bob Decker never materialized. The Titans' hard-charging forward wall kept Bethany's aerial game in low gear all afternoon.

Westminster's first score came in the first quarter after Tom McGrath had recovered a blocked Bethany punt on the Bisons' 14 yard line. A Banick to Bob Sistik pass moved the ball to the five from where Larry Verone plunged over for the score. Sistik converted for a 7-0 Titan lead.

Banick Passes For Score

Late in the quarter, Westminster took over on their own 37. They proceeded to the Bethany 32, from where they scored on a pass from Banick to Carl Mantz. The extra point was no good.

In the early seconds of the second quarter, McGrath intercepted a Decker pass on the Bison's 39. A few plays later Ron Ginter powered into the end zone from 14 yards out. A clipping penalty ruined the attempt for the extra point and the Titans led 19-0.

Carl Mantz scored his second touchdown of the contest in the second quarter, when he took a Jack Wheatley punt on his own 45 and raced 55 yards for a score. Sistik's kick raised the count to 26-0.

Just before the half ended, the Titans pushed across their fifth and final score of the afternoon. The tally came about after a fourth down fumbled punt-attempt on the Bethany eleven yard line. The Titans drove to the one, from where freshman Bill Thompson crashed over. Sistik converted for the third time and Bethany trailed 33-0.

Burry Clears Bench

Coach Harold Burry cleared the bench in the second half, giving the regulars a rest, and the subs battled the Bisons down to the wire, not yielding a score.

Bethany's only real chance to score came in the final stanza when they marched all the way to the Titan two. But Roger Wharton intercepted a Decker pass on the two and raced to the Bison's 23 before being downed to end the threat.

Grid Schedule For Tri-State

Grove City at Westminster
Carnegie Tech at Allegheny

W & J at Geneva

Bethany at Waynesburg

Thiel at Edinboro

Brockport at Clarion

Indiana at Slippery Rock

Marshall at Youngstown

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Westminster 33-Bethany 0

Carnegie Tech 40-John Hopkins 6

Hiram 28-Grove City 7

Hobart 26-Allegheny 7

Clarion 26-Thiel 6

Indiana 7-Edinboro 0

Basketball Practice Begins Tuesday Night

Practice for the 1952-53 basketball season will begin Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., announces head basketball coach Grover C. Washbaugh.

Freshman and other new candidates have been working out since Tuesday.

The season opens Dec. 4 with an away contest with tough St. Bonaventure.

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Views On Sports

Bob Chidester

Titan Athletic Plant Improves

Once again Homecoming has rolled around, and the sports staff of **The Holcad** wishes to welcome home alumni and parents.

Since last Homecoming Day, a great deal of improvement has taken place in the Westminster athletic plant. The annual Homecoming football game will take place on the Titan's new field east of the new Memorial Field house, which has seen its first basketball campaign since last October.

The new field offers a much better playing surface, having a drainage system and a smooth lining of sod. Around the field runs the new Titan cinder track,

which will allow Westminster track teams to engage in several home meets this season. Meanwhile the old football field is being used exclusively for practice, while the old soccer-practice field is being used by the six-team intramural touch football league.

Memorial Field house offers a 3,000 seat basketball arena where all home games are now played. In addition men's gym classes are now being held there, while the old gym, better known now as "Old 77", is being used only for girls' gym classes.

However, there is still room for improvement. The biggest defect in the new football field is, of course, the lack of a decent scoreboard. Also, stands of a more permanent nature and with a greater seating capacity could certainly be used.

The Holcad hopes that in the future these items will receive the attention due them, so the school will have a complete athletic plant that it can brag about.

Gridders Rate High In District

In the past three weeks, freshman coach Harold E. Burry's Westminster grid team has become one of the top-rated small school teams in the Tri-state district.

The Blue and White gridders have driven to wins over Juniata, 27-20; Thiel, 28-13; and Bethany, 33-0 in the past three Saturdays for a 3-0 record.

The Blue and White are figured to have little difficulty in continuing their streak to five straight, as they meet Grove City here today and Geneva here next week. The Wolverines of Grove City are winless in three contests, while the Covies have one win in three tries, that over Grove City.

The big game of the year for the Titans could well be Nov. 3 when the Blue and White play host to the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets. Though the Jackets present record of two wins and one defeat ranks them behind the Ti-

tans, it must be remembered that the loss was at the hands of the University of West Virginia.

Last year the Jackets downed Westminster 26-6 at Waynesburg to end a Titan five-game winning streak. Hampered by injuries from that game, the Blue and White dropped their next two games to end up with a 5-4 record.

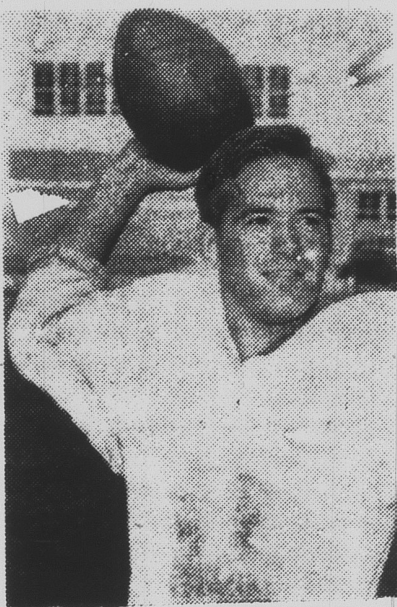
Finishing up the season are consecutive away contests with Allegheny and traditional rival Slippery Rock State Teachers college.

Banick's Passes Lead Titans

By George Lindow

Few football followers of the present Titan grid machine will deny that Dick Banick, who was unable to make the starting eleven while playing high school ball at McKeesport, Pa., has been one of the main factors in the Blue and Whites rise from the district door-mat to a consistent winner during the past two football seasons.

Banick's field leadership directed the '51 football team to its second winning season since 1914, with a five game victory streak highlighting the campaign.



This year, with Banick once again directing the squad, the local squad looks as if it may establish a new win, loss record in the college's long history.

With five games remaining on the Titan schedule, Banick has passed and directed the team and himself to national ranking among the small colleges of the country.

Dick's personal passing record, on which Titan victories ride, is outstanding. This year, Banick has

thrown 39 aeriels, completing 23; seven of these for touchdowns.

His seven touchdown passes in three games give him an opportunity to establish a new record for T.D. throws. The record was set by Dick last year when he threw 13; then an arm injury in the Waynesburg game side-lined him for three contests.

National statistics show Banick tied first in the country for throwing T.D. passes with six. (Statistics are for first two games only.)

Based on the number of passes completed, Dick's efforts place him 18th among small college passers. His passing percentage of 59.4 ranks him third among the nation's leaders.

Westminster ranks 17th among the leaders in total offense gained rushing and passing. Banick's efforts ranks the team seventh on number of yards gained, per-game, passing with a 167½ yard average.

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Sigma Nu, Sig Eps Lead Intramurals

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon were tied for the lead in the intramural touch football league this week as action neared the end of the first half.

Both teams stand with a record of three wins and one defeat.

Monday's battle between the Sig Eps and Sigma Nu turned out to be a seesaw battle with the Sigma Nus emerging on the winning end of a 39-32 score. Jerry Neff tossed two scoring passes to Ron Tranter, while George Benaman passed for two more Sigma Nu scores. George Watto accounted for four Sig Ep touchdowns.

Tuesday the Phi Taus picked up their first win of the season by defeating Hall, 12-7. The Hall scored its lone touchdown in the first half on a pass from Jack Stewart to Jim Johnson. The Phi Taus came back in the second half to win on scores by John Babbitt and Jack Neidrauer.

In Wednesday's contest, the Sig Eps handed Hall a 51-8 drubbing. Harry Fisher and Harry Sampson picked up two scores each in the first half, while Dick Stone and Jim McNulty led a swift passing attack in the second half for the Sig Eps.

Thursday's action between the Alpha Sigs and the Phi Taus was postponed until a later date.

Last Friday's action found Russell Hall whitewashing Hall 66-0 as Ralph Beckwith scored three touchdowns.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

Monday—SPE vs. RH
Tuesday—Hall vs. ASP
Wednesday—SN vs. PKT
Thursday SPE vs. ASP
Friday RH vs. PKT

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Sigma Nu	3	1
Sig Eps	3	1
Russell Hall	2	1
Phi Taus	1	1
Alpha Sigs	1	2
Hall	0	4

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So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge of sports with these ten questions. Ten right is terrific, nine or eight good, seven or six fair, and five and below poor. Answers on page six.

1—What other manager in major league baseball besides Casey Stengel has won four consecutive World Series championships?

a. John McGraw. b. Joe McCarthy. c. Connie Mack. d. Miller Huggins.

2—The professional football record of kicking five field goals in one game is held by:

a. Ken Strong. b. Lou Groza. c. Bob Waterfield. d. Joe Geri.

3—Who did Joe Louis defeat to become heavyweight champion of the world?

a. Billy Conn. b. James Braddock. c. Max Schmeling. d. Bumpy Davis.

4—What National Hockey League player is also a member of Canadian Parliament?

a. Milt Schmidt. b. Howie Meeker. c. Ted Kennedy. d. Max Bentley.

5—What National League infielder formerly was a football star at LSU?

a. Roy McMillan. b. Ted Kleuzewski. c. Granny Hammer. d. Alvin Dark.

6—What famous golfer made a great comeback after almost

losing his life in an auto wreck in February, 1950?

a. Ben Hogan. b. Cary Middlecoff. c. Sam Snead. d. Julius Boros.

7—Who holds the record for the most touchdown passes thrown in a single National Football League season?

a. Bobby Layne. b. Otto Graham. c. Sammy Baugh. d. Sid Luckman.

8—1927 is remembered as the year of the "long-count" fight between a former heavyweight champion and the then champion. The challenger was Jack Dempsey, the champ was:

a. Gene Tunney. b. John L. Sullivan. c. Jim Jeffries. d. Bob Corbett.

9—The coach of the New York Giants of the National Football League is:

a. Curley Lambeau. b. Paul Brown. c. Steve Owen. d. Jim Trimble.

10—The "player of the year" in collegiate football last year was:

a. Dick Kazmaier. b. Ed Modzelewski. c. Babe Parelli. d. Fred Benner.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Queen Reigns Over Dance And Game; Greeks Compete For Homecoming Cups

By Kathleen McBride

Welcome back alumni! The Dance of the Year, house decorations, the football game with Grove City, the alumni dance, and the oratorio on Sunday make this the busiest week-end of the year. Have fun!

CHI OMEGA—Suzanne Weller is in charge of the house party to be held at the house on Oct. 25. . . . A dinner was held at the Tavern for the new actives. . . . Eleanor Rodgers, transfer from Gettysburg college, affiliated with the chapter on Monday evening.

KAPPA DELTA—Joan Groves was elected editor, and Jean McGeech is now assistant treasurer. Margaret Darby visited Princeton's campus last weekend. Connie Coughenour visited the chapter at Bethany college last weekend.

QUADRANGLE—Marian O'Brien is in charge of the book drive for the Faith Cabin libraries. . . . Judith Pitzer is in charge of the party on Oct. 25.

SIGMA KAPPA—Margaret Snyder is in charge of Homecoming decorations. . . . A picnic will be held in College woods on Saturday. Jane Carlines is in charge. Mrs. Lowrey, past National president, visited the chapter this week.

THETA UPSILON—The patronesses for 1952 are Mrs. Grover Washabaugh, Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. William Vander Lugt, Mrs. Melvin Moorhouse, and Miss Alice Ligo. . . . Marlene Johnston is in charge of the open house to be held after the Homecoming game for alumni. . . . Lois Baum, '52, and Alice Frew, '52, visited campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Initiation was held Oct. 13 for Marcene Guy and Susan Laughlin. **BETA SIGMA OMICRON**—Carole Bankson has been appointed Spiritual Emphasis week representative. Jean Martin, '51, has announced her engagement to Raymond Dunlap, '49. Alpha Sigma Phi. . . . On campus last weekend were Barbara Williams, '52, and Sarah Davis, '50. Margaret Brown, ex-'54, married Robert Ackerman, and Harriet Eisenbeis, '51, became the bride of William Campbell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon of Pitt. Eileen Drugmand is rush chairman.

SIGMA NU—Jack Williams, chapter advisor, visited the house last Monday night. . . . Gordon Arndt visited the Epsilon chapter at Beth-

any last Saturday.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Active ceremonies were held on Oct. 17 for Carlton Baker, James Brenner, James Christofferson, George Herrick, James Higginbotham and Samuel Work. . . . Richard Stewart and Lyle McGeoch are in charge of Homecoming. . . . On campus last weekend were Joseph McKenzie, ex-'53, and Austin Smith, '52. **PHI KAPPA TAU**—William Meyer, Robert Quivey, Edwin York, and Robert Chidester will attend the fraternity's domain conference in Akron, Ohio on Sunday.

Campus Club Holds Tea For Freshman Women

Campus Club, made up of faculty wives and housemothers, will sponsor a tea Oct. 24 for freshmen women and transfer women. The tea will be held in Ferguson hall lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Paul Brown is chairman.

Karux Holds Banquet At U. P. Church Monday

Karux, pre-ministerial organization, is holding a banquet on Oct. 20, in the United Presbyterian church basement. Dr. Robert French is the speaker for the evening.

Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, will provide the entertainment.

Radio Service

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 18

2:00 Football Game
Laying Science Hall Cornerstone

8:00 Party, "Old 77"

Sunday, Oct. 19

3:30 Choir concert, chapel

6:15 Panel discussion, "A Student's Private Devotional Life"

7:45 George D. Monroe

Monday, Oct. 20

6:30 Karux Banquet
Chapel, Drama department

Tuesday, Oct. 21

4:30 Outing Club picnic, all-college
Student Council picnic
Chapel, Fall Convocation

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Chapel, musical assembly,
Donald Cameron

Thursday, Oct. 23

7:00 KD Coffee Cozy

7:00 Gordon Jackson, chapel

8:15 Play
Chapel, Donald McKee

Friday, Oct. 24

3:00 Campus Club Tea for freshmen

8:15 Play
Ferguson Hall Workers party

Chapel, Russell Hall, devotional

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Outing Club Holds All College Picnic

All students may attend Outing club's weiner roast Tuesday in College woods.

Sign-up sheets are posted in all the dormitories, and must be signed by tomorrow.

Two groups of students will leave. Meeting in front of "Old 77" they will leave at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Cost is 25 cents per person.

Committees include Marjory Miller, Shirley Metzger, and Janice Slemons, food; Robert Hunter, Harry Obley, Frank Rebel, and Howard Sipe, fire; and Claire Fueller and Margaret Johnson, posters.

Psychology Majors Give Readiness Test

Psychology majors assisted by elementary education majors plan to give the Metropolitan readiness test to children in the kindergarten.

This test plus a social adjustment test will be given on Tuesday. In the spring the same tests will be given to note progress by each child.

Sports Quiz Answers

- 1—(b) Joe McCarthy of the Yankees from 1936-39.
- 2—(c) Bob Waterfield of the Rams against Detroit in 1951.
- 3—(b) Louis knocked out James Braddock in the eighth for the crown.
- 4—(b) Howie Meeker of Toronto in 1951.
- 5—(d) Alvin Dark of the New York Giants
- 6—(a) Ben Hogan, after being given a 50-50 chance to live.
- 7—(d) Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears with 28.
- 8—(a) Gene Tunney, who was knocked down by Dempsey, but Dempsey failed to go to a neutral corner. After 14 seconds Tunney was able to get up and out-point Dempsey.
- 9—(c) Steve Owen
- 10—(a) Dick Kazmaier of Princeton.

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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 24, 1952 No. 2

Series Opens With Lecture On Zoology

Lecturer, Radio Star, Famed British Author Discusses Experiences

Ivan T. Sanderson, first speaker of the Westminster Lecture series, will address a college audience on "The Life of a Roving Zoologist" in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 30.

Mr. Sanderson, described as a nature-promoter, explorer, collector, author, lecturer, research scientist and radio and TV performer believes that the natural, or biological, sciences have been neglected while we have been building a great technological civilization.

Authors Books

The author of six books, including a Book-of-the-Month club and a Literary Guild selection, Mr. Sanderson was born in Edinburg in 1911, he studied at Eton college and earned his degree with honors in zoology, geology, and botany at Cambridge. At seventeen, he made his first trip around the world collecting animal specimens for the British museum. Since then, he has conducted eight expeditions to tropical areas in the Orient, Africa, Central and South America on behalf of the British museum, the Royal Society, and Linnean Society of London, and London and Cambridge universities.

TV Program

In 1949 Mr. Sanderson initiated the first natural history program on television over WNBT in New York; in 1951 he inaugurated the first regular color telecast in history over CBS. When color television came to an end by government decree, he was presenting a weekly program devised as an explorer's-eye-view of the fifty natural countries into which the land surface of the earth is divided by biologists. As science director of Station WBAL in Baltimore, he produces both radio and television programs on biological mysteries and discoveries.

Navy Intelligence

During the war years, Mr. Sanderson served British Naval Intelligence in the western Caribbean area; in 1943 he joined the British Propaganda Ministry in New York and served as liaison officer for British-American overseas information; in 1946 he transferred to the British Foreign office with diplomatic rank.

The culmination of Mr. Sanderson's life work in natural history took place in 1947 when he became a permanent resident of the United States and organized his collection of scientific data into a research and information service bureau for the dissemination of knowledge about the living sciences.

Frosh Will Nominate Class 'Ideals' Oct. 29

Freshmen will get an opportunity after chapel period on Wednesday, Oct. 29 to select five men and five women candidates for the Ideal Freshman contest sponsored by The Holcad.

The students most often named on the Oct. 29 nominee ballot will be the candidates on the final ballot presented during chapel period on Nov. 3.

All freshmen are requested to remain after Chapel to vote on Oct. 29 and Nov. 3. Only freshmen are permitted to vote.

Play Leads Hold Last Minute Rehearsal



Pictured above are four of the leads from "State of the Union" which opened last night. They are, left to right, Robert McEntire, Rose Rearick, Croy Pitzer, and Phyllis Hartman.

PKT Holds Dance With Castle Theme

"Haunted Castle, House of Mystery", is the theme of the Phi Kappa Tau all-college dance Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in "Old 77."

Dance chairmen Thomas Patterson and Edwin York have announced that the theme will coincide with the Halloween atmosphere. Admission for the dance will be 75 cents per couple, including refreshments.

Committees for the dance are: Richard Colkins, publicity; John Robb, refreshments; Lee Corey, lighting; Paul Wierman, music; Russ Garrett and Robert Quivey, properties, and Bruce Thielmann, special effects.

Youngstown Hears...

Adlai Cites 'Solid' Issues

By Robert Pellet

Adlai Stevenson pointed up differences between the "solid Democratic issues" and the "Republican fear issues" to a crowd of 45,000 Ohioans yesterday.

Arriving at Central Square, Youngstown, Ohio at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Stevenson broadcast his message over four stations, including CBS, WFMJ, WKBM, and WBBW. People lining the streets, others leaning from the windows of office buildings, 75 members of the nation's press and the Lowellville VFW band listened attentively to hear the Governor state that the presidency is an awesome responsibility, but if elected he would not flinch because he would have the strongest people in the world behind him. With divine providence and these people, Stevenson said that it was possible to produce over 106 per cent of capacity.

Fighting back at the Republican charges of a false prosperity, Stevenson asked the people of Youngstown to reject this "fear plea." Stating that there is nothing false about their homes, the 6 per cent overcapacity of Mahoning Valley steel mills, our education reclamation, and irrigation pro-

First Play Of Season Features '52 Politics, Polished Acting

By Bruce Godfrey

An overtalkative Governor Fine, a telephone call to General Eisenhower, and a theme of complete up-to-dateness combine to pack a real political wallop in the Little Theatre's first offering of the season, "State of the Union."

The Pulitzer Prize winning play, written by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, and added to by Professor Moorhouse,

features Croy Pitzer in the lead role of Grant Matthews, a candidate for the presidential nomination; Jane Corbin as the woman journalist and "other woman"; Robert McEntire in his first serious role in quite some time, that of James Conover, the political boss; and Phyllis Hartman as the high-

principled wife of the honest candidate.

Rare Combination

It is rare that so many good jobs of acting are turned in in one performance. Pitzer plays a very convincing presidential hopeful who is not a little confused by the conflicting political drives of his wife and his not-too-platonic lady friend who owns a chain of newspapers. McEntire is well cast as the boss who knows how to swing just the right votes, even if it involves the unethical. The comedian in the crowd is Spike MacManus, played by Richard Egli, who is a combination campaign manager and tension-reliever. Touches of the Big Business interests, labor vote, Southern aristocracy, foreign vote and what-have-you are other angles which combine to make the play a very close knit and well executed production.

Plot Thickens

Things seem to get very complicated toward the middle when virtual deadlock is reached by the wife and other woman, "silent-money" givers, giants of industry and labor, Congressmen, and all the other influences that seem to creep into a presidential campaign, and even Senator Nixon is mentioned as a man who is apparently accepting some sort of contributions on the West coast.

The Little Theatre players could not have possibly picked a more timely play for their first production, and it is doubtful that they could have given a better production. "State of the Union" is a must for anyone who enjoys good theater.

Seniors Elect Urban Today In Class Vote

Juniors Pick Crawford; Sophs Elect McConnell; Freshmen Select Reed

Edwin Urban was elected president of the senior class today as 106 of a possible 154 seniors voted.

Juniors chose Thomas Crawford for class president; sophomores, Judson McConnell, and freshmen, John Reed.

Urban, senior Bible major from Philadelphia, is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Interfraternity council. Serving with him as vice-president will be Lawrence Verone, co-captain of the football team, from Ellwood City.

Patricia Knoer was elected secretary. She is president of Senate; a music major, and a resident of Pittsburgh. Herbert Porter from Rutherford, N.J., a business major, will be treasurer.

Crawford Heads Junior Class

Crawford, newly-elected junior class president is a member of Sigma Nu. He is a journalism major from Whittensville, Mass. Robert Merwin is vice president of the junior class and a member of Student Council. He is a business administration major from Milford, Conn.

Carolyn Conner and James Cole will serve as secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class. Carolyn is a psych major from Ellwood City, and Cole is an economics major from Chicago, Ill.

McConnell, who will preside over the junior class, is a Bible-philosophy-psychology major, and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is from Youngstown, Ohio.

Richard Black from New Castle, a history major, is the new sophomore class vice-president. Margaret Edmunds from Youngstown, Ohio was elected treasurer.

Kelley, Plake Tie For Secretary

A tie occurred for the office of sophomore class secretary. A re-vote will be held next Friday, Oct. 31 to decide between Carolyn Kelley, secretarial science major from Pittsburgh, and Virginia Plake, speech major from West Middlesex.

Sophomore Student Council representative is Harold Kimmins from Washington, Pa., an English major.

Freshmen Choose Reed

The new leader of the freshmen, John Reed, is a history major from Yeadon. Freshman vice-president is Fred Wagner from Buffalo, a sociology major. Sarah Charles from Donora, an elementary education major, is secretary, and Robert McFarland, an accounting major from Brookfield, Ohio is treasurer.

Freshmen chose Mariam McConnell, George Merwin and Donald Orr to represent them on Student Council.

Women Get 1:30's For Election Party

Women will receive 1:30 a.m. permissions for the election party to be held in "Old 77" on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The results of the college mock election will be announced around 8 o'clock and the tabulations of National election will be posted beginning about 9 p.m.

The planning committee for the Mock election has announced that at least one television set will be provided. While waiting for the returns to come, students will be able to entertain themselves dancing, playing cards or watching television. Refreshments will be served.

As We See Ourselves

Wednesday's class meetings showed a slightly improved attendance over last year. Nearly a third of each class, (about three-fourths of the freshman class) turned out for nominations. Regardless of how members thought the meetings were handled, the classes, senior particularly, were pleased with the attendance.

One-third is little to cause joy, we think, although it is a considerable improvement over previous meetings.

Now perhaps an onlooker would think we are too serious-minded to worry about class nominations. Maybe he would think that we are too immersed in things academic to regard these meetings as important.

Therefore, he would have been shocked at Tuesday's convocation. He might even have been embarrassed, as were the handful of students who did go.

Oddly enough (since he would expect academic interests to rise with years of schooling) the number of students diminished with class seniority.

A large percentage said the program itself didn't have any appeal. Prying a little deeper, the reason for this would seem to be a lack of that intangible "academic attitude."

It is reflected in the prevalent idea of "getting by" and doing as little work as possible, cutting as often as the professor will take it, and ignoring "outside" reading assignments.

Perhaps the Convocation program didn't appeal. But a speaker of nationwide interest, Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, one of the country's ten foremost educators will speak here next month. A thinking student body wouldn't pass up the opportunity to hear this speaker. And aren't we a thinking group?

As Others See Us

A columnist for the Pitt News at the University of Pittsburgh spent Homecoming weekend here. His views appeared in this week's News, and are reprinted here in part.

"... The real heart and spirit of Westminster lies in the student body. They have a custom there that asks students and faculty to greet everyone the meet on the campus.

I was a stranger to all but a very few of the students there, but before I had walked the length of the Quadrangle, I felt perfectly at ease. There was no shyness or flituousness about any of the greetings I received from the coeds. Nor was there any sourness or grudgingly spoken words from the male students. Everyone was perfectly natural...

"We settled down at a table in the TUB without worrying if we were infringing on the self-imposed right of some Greek society to that particular table...

"... a closeness of spirit and community feeling that could not be duplicated in a lifetime of attendance at our streetcar college."

(Editor's note: When we get to that point where we "can't see the forest for the trees" the views of someone like Tim Kovar of the News can help us get back in focus.)

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"You shoulda seen th' look on the Dean's face when Floyd started playing his Piccolo."

Walk Off Trolley . . .

Who's A-Freud Of Psych?

By Ron Wolk

I remember a few years ago I was feeling run down and went to see a doctor. I got into the office of a psychiatrist by mistake. Sitting in his office I told him that I felt depressed and listless.

"What is your hobby?" he queried.

"Oh, I have none," I answered.

He leaped to his feet, "What! No hobby. Good Gracious! Nurse, my couch, quick."

I was a little nervous and began edging toward the door.

"An ego-defense mechanism, that's what it is," He snapped wisely.

It looked like a typewriter to me but I didn't let on.

"You are psychotic; I know you are."

I guessed I blushed. "Thanks, you really shouldn't—"

"When did you first begin to feel this way?"

I don't remember exactly.

"Aha!" He was on his feet again. He put his hand behind his back.

"How many fingers do I have up?"

"I can't see your hand."

"Aha!" he gloated again. "I knew it. Psychogenic blindness. How are your relationships with the op-

posite sex?"

"Well there is a girl at home, but I'm not crazy about her."

He almost frothed at the mouth. "Of course you're not crazy, Mr. Einstein."

Oh no, it's not Einstein, it's —"

"Truman of course. I'm sorry."

I almost belted him for that.

"Just watch who you're calling names," I said angrily. He jumped up and down and clapped his hands.

"Violence, violence. I knew it."

I got up hurriedly. I figured this joker was cracking up. "Well if you will excuse me, I was planning to take the next trolley home."

"Yes, yes by all means," he patted me on the head. "You can keep it in your bedroom. Just wait, I'll get you a jacket." He was smiling and there was a gleam in his eyes. I wasn't there when he came back. He was still looking for me until a few months ago, but I think I'm safe now. He's running for Senate.

Once A Year . . .

Work Replaces Culture

By Tom Crawford

"'Twas the day of Homecoming

And all over campus,

Not a creature was stirring,

Everybody was too darn tired from putting up decorations."

Parents get a little jolt when they come visit their erudite young offspring on Homecoming weekend. Little lines are running all over the whites of their eyes giving them that Communist tinge. Complexions are pasty and faces fallow.

What are these professors doing to our children? Are they so loaded with assignments that they can't sleep?

Little do they realize that Junior has not even flipped over one page of the *Odyssey*. Little do they realize that even the "Marriage and the Family" course has not escaped the We take all our cuts Homecoming week purge.

Joe College and Betty Co-Ed spend their study time on roofs and in cellars menacingly brandishing their slide rules and T-squares in the face of their construction problems. They should go to Tech or M.I.T.

The night of the Homecoming dance is the back-breaker. All

(well, maybe not all) the boys return from Youngstown well lip-stick-laden. In an organization, say of 50, 45 guys make coffee until dawn to keep themselves and the other five workers awake.

Then again, there is the poor professor who gives a test the Friday before Homecoming. This poor wretch must face social ostracism dealt by an indignant student body. No longer is he or she invited to chaperone house parties and enjoy that wonderful medium of entertainment, television, in the student environment.

Well, we are rid of the dear weekend for another year, but eleven months hence, I suppose everyone will again dispense with his zeal for the liberal arts and again rush into the extra-curricular with the characteristic fervor.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Yesterday your columnist had the happy privilege of attending his third live major political candidate's address of the current campaign. The others were whistle stops, but yesterday we watched Governor Stevenson from the press box in the square in Youngstown with the distinguished members of the campaign train press entourage.



Those boys are really something. They travel and write and write and travel and have one very big time. Most of them are, of course, a bit unimpressed by it all, but the Westminster delegation, being perhaps a bit hickish and uninitiated, sucked up every minute of the proceedings. The afternoon in the square began with a crash as one tipsy photographer fell off the speaker's platform during the invocation. Fortunately he landed on his head and was not injured. He fell off several subsequent times with an equal clatter, but we were used to it by that time.

Nobody but a few of us noticed that the stop lights in the middle of the cheering-throng-packed square kept dutifully changing from red to amber to green, or that the foot of one of the Ohio candidates for reelection protruded through the red white and blue crepe, or that we weren't even supposed to be there to start with, but everyone seemed to have just as good a time anyway. Human interest. When one of the birds from the Associated Press who had a copy of the speech (the sneak) announced that Adlai was on the last paragraph and we might as well beat the crowd out, the bottom of the world fell out. We hated to go.

The man who kept tooting a train whistle was not only accused by the good Governor of being a Republican engineer, but "the only Republican engineer, doubtless," the productive prowess of the Youngstown area was lauded gladly by Adlai, who, after vigorously praising the mills for 106 per cent production, stopped, nearly sputtered and said, "matter of fact I wish somebody would explain that 106 per cent business to me sometime," and he called this portion of the campaign the state of being "in the final stages—the final stages before Rigor Mortis sets in for one of us." I was under the impression that he still considers the General stiff competition, even though his slop-slinging helper named Harry doesn't seem to.

Less than two weeks until it will all be over; it's been a roaring campaign. Now I wish everyone could have enjoyed it as much as I have. I lost my eyeglasses somewhere in the shuffle, see you later. I like Ike.

Campaign Progresses . . .

Mud Pies Continue

By Lee Cropp

The whistle-stop trains have pulled themselves over the last hump and are headed down the track to the roundhouse. As this happens Harry Truman begins to look like the little boy who went out to make mud pies with just his finger-tips, but soon had himself covered because it was so much fun.

This week Harry's "Give Em Hell" campaign went into overdrive with viciousness that would surprise Old Nick himself. In a seeming effort to gain the Catholic and Jewish vote, Truman has implied that Eisenhower is anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic because of his support of senators that passed the McCarran Immigration act over the presidential veto. Truman has denounced the bill as discriminatory against south and east Europeans.

This attempt to swing votes may prove too much for even U. S. politics. Top Jewish and Catholic leaders quickly jumped to the defense of Ike. They called it a foul blow, unforgivable even in the heat of a campaign. Several newspapers and magazines called attention to the fact that Eisenhower had attacked the McCarran act forcefully the day before Truman's speech. While all the talking was going on, the good Democrats, who hate Joe McCarthy's methods of mud-slinging, looked on with delight.

In France it appears that the chance of getting the all-European defense pact ratified by the French is growing slight. It seems that the French Radical Socialist party, more conservative than anything else, considers France's rights more important than anything else, including defense against Communism.

The U.N. General assembly has opened in New York. So far nothing has been accomplished but to pick up the nice name calling where it was left off. An agenda is being discussed, and the U.N. should get down to business by next week.

In New Wilmington Tom Byler and wife, Rufus King and wife from Belleville visited Mrs. J. R. Hostetler. Their stay was all too short, reports the New Wilmington Globe.

Students Get Special Rates In Pittsburgh Concert Series

May Beagle Concert series announces that special student-rate tickets are again available to college students for the 1952-53 series of six events to be held at Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh.

The course of attractions will open on Nov. 10, with Paul Whiteman directing his orchestra and soloists in a program saluting "America's Great Composers."

Other events include Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," with Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Cedric Hardwicke and Agnes Moorehead, on Dec. 4; Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey and Judith Anderson starring in "John Brown's Body," on Jan. 13; the Boston "Pops" orchestra, with Arthur Fiedler, conducting, on Jan. 28; Victor Borge, pianist-humorist, on Feb. 14, and the Robert Shaw chorale and orchestra, on March 7.

These season tickets, which are at reduced rates over the regular prices, are \$3.90, \$5.85, \$7.80, and \$8.97, including tax. Students can purchase them at the May Beagle concert offices in the Union Trust building by presenting their student identification. Faculty will also be given the privilege of obtaining season tickets for the series at special discount rates.

Oscar Committee Commences Work

Masquers selected six faculty members last Tuesday to serve on the Oscar committee, organized to choose the outstanding male and female actors of the 1952-53 dramatic program.

Dr. George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, has consented to serve as chairman of the committee.

Others serving on the committee are Harold E. Burry, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. Amy M. Charles, assistant professor of English; John Edwards, assistant professor of psychology; Mrs. Lucille B. Frey, assistant professor of biology; and Dr. Martin Ridge, assistant professor of history.

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Martin Announces New Male Quartet

Clarence Martin, choir director, announces the selection of the official Westminster college male quartet.

The group includes: Lyle Beale, first tenor; Gerald Freil, second tenor; Gerald Shannon, first bass; Richard Calkins, second bass. Glenn Fisher is the accompanist for the group.

The quartet will take part in the Religious Emphasis week services.

Queen



Mary Armstrong, junior Kappa Delta, was crowned Homecoming Queen last Friday at the Dance of the Year.

Political Spotlight . . .

Campaigns Reach Climax

In the heated campaign for the Presidency of the United States the candidates are Stevenson and Eisenhower, but recent developments are bringing Truman and Taft to the fore. The reason for this is the change in campaign strategy of both parties.

Both camps have reflected considerably different outlooks during the last two weeks. Republican strategy has shifted from the original plan of holding Taft Republicans, and at the same time attracting independents and Democrats to an all-out onslaught against the present administration.

National Figure

The original Democratic plan was based on Stevenson's desire to establish himself as a national figure. Eisenhower's offensive, however, brought Truman out of the background and into the fray. The present scheme seems to be directed toward knocking Eisenhower off his "pedestal." The Democrats would like very much to have the campaign resolve itself into the old "Democratic Prosperity" versus "Republican Depression."

Eisenhower, continuing on his "mess in Washington" vein, attacked the 1945 Yalta agreement in Denver Saturday, demanding a government repudiation to give Poland the hope of being "masters of their

own destiny." Meanwhile Taft was speaking in Iowa on the heels of President Truman.

Truman got headlines in Harlem, where he scored Eisenhower as a "front man" for "dangerous reactionaries," attacking the General as a foe of a Fair Employment Practices Commission. Stevenson was at this time in Texas fighting the internal dissension in the Democratic Party, castigating the "Texas Democrats."

Highlights Of Week

Highlights of this week's activities were Eisenhower's speech in New Orleans, and his report on his personal income. Eisenhower received terrific ovations from his Louisiana audience Monday night as he denounced as "The Shoddy Deal," a proposal by his Democratic opponent, that the Federal Government retain title to the offshore oil property, but share with the states the revenues derived from their exploitation.

His fiscal report showed a gross income of \$888,303 over the past ten years, as compared with \$500,052 for Stevenson. Of the total, however, \$476,250 was from the sale of the General's book. Eisenhower stated that he is now a private citizen with income only from his investments.

Greeting Cards and Stationery

Reed's 5 & 10

Three Contests Offer Prizes, Include Mademoiselle, Poetry

Three prize contests are being offered this season. They are Mademoiselle prose, Thomas Paine essay and poetry, and National Poetry association's poetry contests.

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1952-53 College board.

Women who are accepted do three assignments. Twenty winners will receive a Mademoiselle Guest editorship, and will aid in publication of the August college issue during the month of June.

They will be paid a regular salary for the month, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

Nov. 30 is the deadline for applications. Applicants write a criticism of the August issue. Successful candidates will be notified early in December; the first assignment will appear in the January issue.

For further information see the dean of women or write to: College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York, 22, N. Y.

Paine Essay Contest

Winners in the Thomas Paine essay and poetry contest will be awarded a 100 dollar and a 50 dollar savings bond.

The Thomas Paine foundation is sponsoring the second annual Raymond C. Baumgartner Prize contest, with entry deadline set for Jan. 5, 1953.

Essays are to deal with Thomas Paine's contribution to the advance of science. The 100 dollar bond is the award for the top essay.

Poems are to detail the life and achievements of Thomas Paine. A prize of a 50 dollar bond will be awarded the winning entrant in the poetry division.

Entries will be sent to Thomas Paine foundation, 370 W. 35th street, New York 1, N. Y.

Poetry Manuscripts

Manuscripts for entry in the National Poetry association's annual contest are due Nov. 5.

The contest determines entries in the association's published Anthology of College Poetry.

During the ten years of sponsorship, over a hundred thousand poems have been entered in the contests, with about ten thousand being published.

Entries should be sent to National Poetry association, 3210 Selby avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Membership Open For Guild Of Air

Burdette Keppel, president of Collegian Guild of the Air, announces that membership is still open to those interested and qualified.

Forty applicants have read try-outs for casting records; however, more male voices are needed.

The purpose of the group is to study the fundamentals of broadcasting while specific work will be done in writing, directing, and engineering programs, learning sound effects and microphone technique.

This year CGA hopes to establish a campus broadcasting station. A venture of this sort was unsatisfactory last year due to technical difficulties. The group now has a start on this system and is working to have the station in the experimental stage by the end of the semester.

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Views On Sports

Bob Chidester

Gridders Remain Among Unbeaten

Coach Harold E. Burry's Westminster gridders are still among the ranks of the unbeaten this week, but not after receiving a terrific scare from Grove City Saturday.

The inspired play of Grove City, the Wolverines 202 pound line, and a doubtful pass-interference penalty teamed up to almost give the Grovers one of the biggest upsets in district football so far this year.

The deciding factor in the Titan victory was the inspired play of the Westminster defense, which held the Grovers' offense to a minimum. The Titan defense held the Wolverines to a mere 52 net yards gained on the ground and 70 more in the air on six pass completions in 20 attempts.

The Grovers made only seven first downs in the contest, and their first touchdown was set up

by a very dubious pass-interference call on the Titan five yard line.

This week the Titans meet another comparatively weak opponent in Geneva college, which currently has a 1-3 record for the season. The Covies have scored only two touchdowns so far in the campaign.

Indications are that there is internal dissension at the Beaver Falls school. Head coach Walt West handed in his resignation Monday as head football and golf coach and assistant basketball coach effective next June.

West claimed that it was impossible for him to do justice to students and players under existing athletic policies of the school.



More On History Of Titan Football

Several weeks ago we printed a section from the Westminster Football Press Book dealing with the history of football on campus. This week we finish that history with the following excerpts. Records have been changed to fit this year's scores.

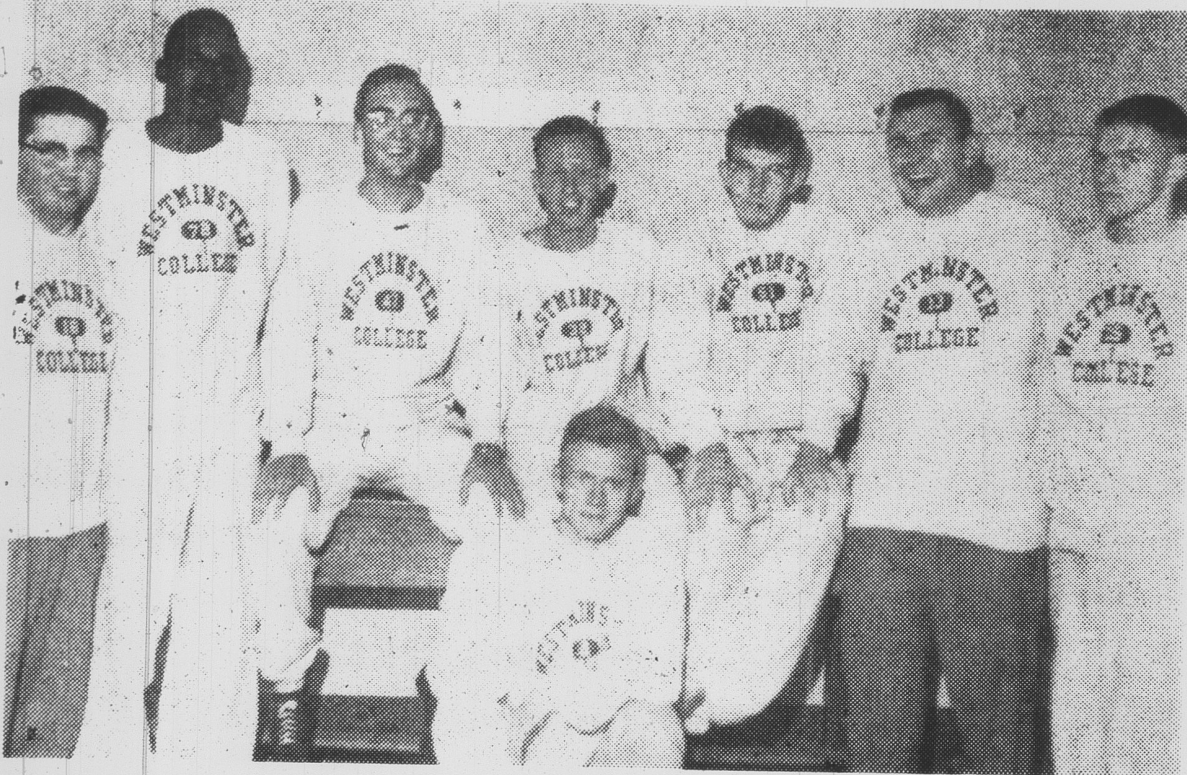
"Westminster holds the series edge on three opponents appearing on the 1952 schedule—Thiel, Bethany, and Juniata. The Titans have won from Thiel on 22 occasions, lost 14 times, and have played seven deadlock games. However, on a modern basis, the Titans have defeated Thiel only twice since 1936.

"Westminster's best modern record is against Bethany. Except for a 7-7 deadlock in 1950, Westminster has defeated the Bisons in every contest since 1941. On an all-time basis Westminster holds

a 12-8-2 record over Bethany. Westminster holds a narrow 6-4-1 series edge over Juniata.

"Waynesburg has been Westminster's toughest opponent. The Titans have won only three of 19 encounters with the "Jackets" since relations began in 1910. Two games have ended in ties. The Titans have not defeated Waynesburg since 1928 and in 10 games since that date. Westminster has scored only three touchdowns.

1952 Westminster Cross-Country Squad



HARRIERS SEEK FOURTH WIN. Pictured is Westminster's 1952 cross country squad, which will be seeking its fourth win against one setback when it meets Carnegie Tech Friday. Pictured are,

front row, Dick Bloom; back row, left to right, Don Patchel (mgr.), Marlo Talbert, Jack Layman, Ted White, Frank Legge, Dan Heintz (mgr.), and Don Sheraw.

Grid Schedule For Tri-State

Geneva at Westminster
Allegheny at Grove City
Bethany at Hiram
Case at Carnegie Tech
Clarion at Indiana
Slippery Rock at Shippensburg
W & J at Thiel
Waynesburg at St. Francis

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Westminster 14—Grove City 12
Clarion 26—Brockport 6
Edinboro 39—Thiel 7
Slippery Rock 32—Indiana 6
Carnegie Tech 19—Allegheny 0
Waynesburg 35—Bethany 0
Youngstown 6—Marshall 6
W & J 20—Geneva 7

Westminster Gridders Host Covies, Seek Fifth Straight Win Of Season

Coach Harold Burry's unbeaten grid squad will seek its fifth grid win of the present campaign tomorrow afternoon when it meets Geneva college on the local field.

A Titan victory would insure a winning season for the second straight year, but only the third since 1914.

Westminster's gridders will once again play the role of favorites, although a situation similar to last week's Grove City contest exists.

Harriers Triumph Over Covies, 18-41

Led by the one-two finish of Dick Bloom and Freshman Don Sheraw, Westminster's cross-country team breezed to an 18-41 victory over Geneva college.

Bloom's winning time over the four and one-half mile Titan course was 25:52, seven seconds off the track record. Sheraw finished second with a time of 26:15.

Following third place winner George Jackson of Geneva came four more Titans—Marlo Talbert, Ted White, Frank Legge, and Jack Layman—for fourth through seventh places respectively.

Geneva runners Volbrecht, Clyde, George, and Veith finished eighth through eleventh respectively to complete the scoring for the Covies.

The win gives the Titan harriers a record of three wins and one defeat so far this season, and assures at least an even split in the regular schedule.

The Titans meet Carnegie Tech in an away meet next Friday, and then travel to the University of West Virginia for a meet November 6.

Geneva Coach Quits

Coach Walt West, who this week handed his resignation to the Geneva Board of Directors effective this June, has found it difficult to fill the shoes of 11 graduated players from last year's starting offensive and defensive platoons.

West was met in pre-season drills by only 12 lettermen, seven of whom were sophomores. The only returning Gold and White senior is acting captain Bob Matsey, a 215 pound tackle.

On the other side of the fence, Westminster's pass-minded squad will be near top playing condition tomorrow. Lineman Jim Bowser and Ralph Veights are back, and Pat Riazzi, on the injured list since the Thiel game, may see limited action. Chuck Powell, injured in last week's game, is a doubtful starter.

Once again Titan grid followers can look forward to an aerial offensive game, with co-captain Dick Banick quarterbacking a wide open attack on the Covenanters.

Titans Still Unbeaten

Westminster's unblemished record continues to rank the college as one of 53 undefeated schools across the nation. The locals have scored 102 points to date while holding the opposition to 45 in victories over Juniata, Thiel, Bethany, and Grove City.

So far Geneva has dropped games to Indiana, 12-0; Waynesburg, 34-0; and Wash-Jeff, 20-7; while defeating Grove City 6-0 for their only triumph.

The Geneva series dates back to 1892, during which time 56 contests have been played between the two schools. The Covies have won 30 games, the Titans 18, and eight have ended in ties.

Last season the Blue and White blanked the Covies by a 35-0 margin.

Officials Club Meets To Begin Basketball

The Westminster Officials club will meet Thursday, Oct. 30, to begin basketball officiating lessons, announces Charles "Buzz" Ridl. Meetings will be held Thursdays at 2:15 and Fridays at 2:30.

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Westminster Edges Grove City, 14-12, For Fourth Victory

Banick Tosses Two For Titan Touchdowns To Spearhead Attack

Westminster's football Titans registered their fourth straight victory of the season last Saturday as they edged out a determined Grove City eleven, 14-12. The Blue and White had to come from behind in the last quarter after the Wolverines had gone ahead, 12-7. The winning touchdown came on a 24-yard pass play from Dick Banick to Tom McGrath.

Late in the opening quarter, the Titans withheld a Grove City thrust and took over on downs on their own 6-yard line. In a sustained drive of 94 yards, the home team scored twelve plays later on a pass from Banick to McGrath. Sistek's kick made the score 7-0 for the Titans.

Grove City capitalized on a break to push across their first score. The visitors took over on the Westminster 43 following an interception of a Banick aerial.

Penalty Helps Grovers

Helped by an interference penalty, the Wolverines scored from five yards, out on a pass from Ed Mawhinney to Bob Camel. The extra point was no good and the Titans held a 7-6 halftime lead.

In the closing seconds of the third period the Titans were forced back to their own one yard line following a 15-yd. penalty. Sistek punted out and Grove City took over on the home team's 14 after the runback.

On the first play, Camel skirted 14 yards into the end zone to give Grove City their first lead of the game, 12-7. The conversion failed but Westminster still trailed.

McGrath took the ensuing kickoff and was brought down on the Westminster 26. Behind are running of Jerry Cowan and McGrath the Titans rolled up four straight first downs and pushed to the Grove City yard stripe.

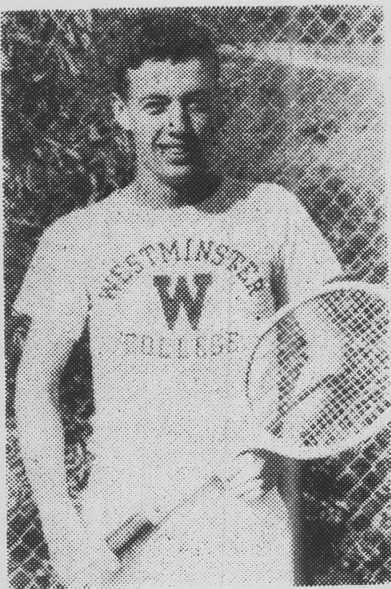
McGrath Scores

On last down, Banick hit McGrath on the Grove City 20 and behind three blockers he raced into the end zone untouched. "Jesse" James took a pass from Banick to give Westminster its fourteenth point of the game.

Grove City threatened late in the contest when they marched to the Titan 10, but three incomplete passes ruined their attempt for an upset.

Dick Banick by passing for two scores raised his touchdown passes total to nine. Carl Mantz averaged 6 yards per try for 12 carries. Bob Sistek has converted 12 out of 14 times. Westminster's hard charging forward wall held Grove City to a mere 52 yards net rushing. Westminster netted 155 running and 89 passing.

New Champ



Herrick Beats Yeo For Tennis Honors

Sophomore George Herrick became the new Westminster men's singles tennis champion Tuesday afternoon by downing defending title Alan Yeo in the finals of the second annual Westminster Tennis tournament.

Herrick, number one man on the tennis team last Spring, took the match in straight sets, 6-1 and 8-6. Herrick twice had match point coming up before finally winning.

The new champion played an aggressive game until he broke his racket on an overhead smash. He then switched to a more conservative chop style of play.

Yeo had considerable difficulty controlling his net game and smashes. Both men displayed considerable skill in handling the snappy volley game.

Herrick defeated Ted White to gain his berth in the final round, while Yeo took the measure of Tom Finlay. An engraved trophy will be presented to Herrick for winning the tourney.

Approximately fifteen men competed in the men's singles division this year. The women's division was called off for lack of contestants, as only three signed up.

The tournament was held under the auspices of Dr. George Bleasby and Dr. John Forry of the English department.

Sig Eps Hold Lead In Touch Football

Sigma Phi Epsilon leads the intramural touch football league at the end of the first half with a record of five victories and one defeat.

Sigma Nu trailed a close second with a record of four wins and one setback. Russell hall, the Phi Taus, the Alpha Sigs, and Hall trailed in that order.

Monday showed the Sig Eps emerging victorious over Russell hall by a 23-19 score in a closely contested game. Two safeties against Russell hall proved to be the winning margin for the Sig Eps.

Tuesday's contest found the Hall team chalking up its first win of the season as it defeated the Alpha Sigs, 46-7. Ralph Beckwith won the scoring honors with four touchdowns for the Hall.

Wednesday, the Sigma Nus lashed out a 44-0 victory over the Phi Taus. George Benaman passed to Earl Stiver for two scores, while Rankin passed to Finlay for two more.

Thursday's contest found the Sig Eps shutting out the Alpha Sigs by a score of 31-0. Harry Fisher and Bill Mitchell scored two touchdowns each.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

Monday—Russell hall vs. SNU
Tuesday—SPE vs. PKT
Wednesday—ASP vs. SNU
Thursday—Russell hall vs. Hall
Friday—SPE vs. SNU

The Standings

Team	W	L
Sig Eps	5	1
Sigma Nu	4	1
Russell hall	2	2
Phi Taus	1	2
Alpha Sigs	1	4
Hall	1	4

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So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge of sports with these ten questions. Ten right is excellent; nine or eight, good; seven or six, fair; and five or under, poor. Answers on page six.

- 1—What National League outfielder won the most valuable player award in the 1941 NIT basketball tournament?
(a) Bobby Thomson (b) Monte Irvin (c) Frank Baumholtz (d) Sam Jethroe
- 2—What former All-American Notre Dame quarterback quit the Chicago Bears this year to become backfield coach at his alma mater?
(a) Frank Tripuka (b) Angelo Bertelli (c) Bobby Williams (d) Johnny Lujack
- 3—Who was the only boxer to hold the lightweight, middleweight, and welterweight championships of the world?
(a) Henry Armstrong (b) Fritz Zivic (c) Bummy Davis (d) Harry Greb
- 4—Boxing fans say this man "made" Joe Louis. He is the famous fight promoter
(a) Mike Jacobs (b) Al Weill (c) Jim Norris (d) Dumb Dan Morgan
- 5—The oldest active coach in football today is
(a) "Pappy" Waldorf (b) Bernie Bierman (c) Pop Warner (d) Amos Alonzo Stagg
- 6—How many managers have the Philadelphia Athletics had since they were first organized?
(a) five (b) two (c) eight (d) ten
- 7—The record of playing 16 years of professional football is held by:
(a) George McAfee (b) Sammy Baugh (c) "Bulldog" Turner (c) Bill Dudley
- 8—The college basketball player who first reported being bribed to set off the recent scandal was:
(a) Harold Meinke (b) Eddie Beck (c) Julius Kellogg (d) Alex Groza
- 9—The first race horse to win a million dollars was:
(a) Coaltown (b) Sea Biscuit (c) Man O' War (d) Citation
- 10—Otto Graham, Cleveland Brown's quarterback, was All-American while playing at:
(a) Northwestern (b) Michigan (c) Minnesota (d) Illinois

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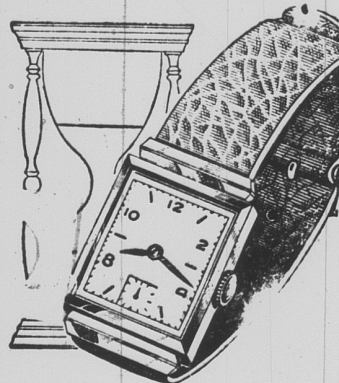
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SOCIAL WHIRL

Pinnings In Spotlight At Homecoming; Sororities Plan First House Parties

By Kathleen McBride

Perhaps it was the soft dance music of Shep Field's orchestra because seven pinnings have been announced this week. The social calendar includes sorority house parties Saturday night.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Margaret Edmonds has accepted the pin of Judson McConnell. Theodore White is in charge of rushing.

PHI KAPPA TAU—A group of 15 orphans from the United Presbyterian Children's home at Mars will be guests of the fraternity and the college Saturday afternoon for the football game. Edwin York and Thomas Patterson are in charge of the all-college dance to be held in "Old 77" next Friday night.

SIGMA NU—William Anderson, Paul Fenwick, David Hawbaker, Bo Eric Jansen, Albert Nichols, William Pettibon, and Alan Williams visited campus last weekend for Homecoming. George Benaman recently visited the Delta Sigma chapter at Carnegie Tech. Plans were made for installing a new furnace in the house at a recent alumni meeting.

KAPPA DELTA—Constance King, ex-54, has accepted the Kappa Sigma pin of Richard Pruitt. Longhaugh has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Joseph McKenzie, ex-52. Margaret Stephenson has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Robert Gavett, 52. The houseparty this weekend will include a weiner roast and will be held at the home of patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barbe. On campus for Homecoming were Joan Foster, Natalie McKenzie Bartholomew, 51, Margaret Engle McCullough, Betty Toner Pettibon, Betty Swan, and Rebecca Swan.

QUADRANGLE—Nancy Arnold was elected representative on the Argo staff.

SIGMA KAPPA—Gretchen Spindel has accepted the Delta Tau Delta pin of Larry Woods. Dorothy Alexander visited the campus of Ohio Wesleyan last weekend. Visiting the campus for Homecoming were Ann Eckles, Mona Frank Fenwick, Elaine Galanis, Mary Gaw, Beverly Gray, Claire Hillman, Pauline Jackson, Constance Jones, Virginia Lightner, Joan Martin, Marie Olson, Jean Quigley, and Laura West.

THETA UPSILON—Florence McKay was elected to be representative to the Argo staff. Susan Krause will be in charge of the houseparty this weekend. Barbara Bodmer, Barbara Cloud, Barbara Grant, Barbara Lippincott, Marilyn Barthels Mitchell, Suzanne Neiman, Agnes Porter, Shirley Morgan Raymond, and Llwanda Knepp.



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Gospel Teams Aid U.P. Youth Groups

Two gospel teams, headed by Gerald Hurd and Judson McConnell, will aid United Presbyterian youth groups Sunday.

National Youth groups of the United Presbyterian church, including young people of junior and senior high school age, plan to raise money throughout their church for the church-supported college.

The program, called "Support Our Colleges," will be formally opened in the Third United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh by a gospel team. Members are: Gerald Hurd, chairman, Constance Coughenour, Shirley Domin, Verlee Jones, Edwin Liddell, and Bruce Thielemann.

A second team will go to the South United Presbyterian church in Youngstown, Ohio. The team includes: Judson McConnell, chairman, Doris Anderson, Robert Bolt, Margaret Edmonds, Gail Gauger, Alfred Hart, and Charlotte Hull.

Debate Team Adds 11 New Members

Westminster's debate team has added 11 new members this year.

They are Mary Albright, Jean Baker, Richard Barnhart, Harry Bowen, Floyd Cotton, Alice Davis, Margaret Grohman, Carolyn Hoffman, Carol Holden, Harry Heuschkel and Mariam McConnell.

Members with one or more years of experience are Emma Lee Linn, Norman Shepherd, Robert Smith and Ron Wolk.

The team will meet every Tuesday evening in room 109 at 8 o'clock. On Monday afternoons at 3:30 Mr. Moorhouse will hold meetings for freshmen in room 109.

Mu Phi Schedules District Meeting

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will hold its district conference Saturday, Oct. 25 in Wallace Memorial chapel.

Sarah Vance Kilgour, national representative, will preside over the business meeting, when plans will be made for the 1953 conference.

Eight neighboring colleges will be represented at this district conference. The conference will end by a dinner at the Tavern.

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Change from Trumanism to Eisenhower-ism

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 24

Ferguson hall workers party
3:30-5:00 Campus Club tea for women

8:15 Play

Saturday, Oct. 25

High School Drama clinic

8:30 Sorority house parties

Football

Mu Phi Planning party—all day

8:15 Play

Sunday, Oct. 26

9:45 Bible Class

6:15 CYF—Penn State Students

7:45 Chapel

Monday, Oct. 27

Chapel—Mr. Edwards

8:15 Play

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Chapel—Cwens

7:00 Alpha Gam All-sorority

Halloween party

8:15 Play

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Chapel—Dallmeyer Russell

—Piano

Phi Alpha Theta trip Oct. 29 to Nov. 1 UN New York

8:15 Play

Thursday, Oct. 30

Chapel—Dr. Will Orr

8:15 Lecture—Ivan Sanderson

10:30 Alpha Sigma Phi serenade

Friday, Oct. 31

Chapel—Rev. Jerry Williams

—Piano

3:00-5:00 Sorority Rush Open house

8:30 Phi Kappa Tau All-college dance

So You Think You Know Sports

- 1—(c) Frank Baumholtz (the same tournament that the Titans, including assistant coach "Buzz" Ridl, played in)
- 2—(d) Johnny Lujack
- 3—(a) Henry Armstrong
- 4—(a) Mike Jacobs
- 5—(d) Amos Alonzo Stagg of Susquehanna university, 90.
- 6—(b) Two—Connie Mack and Jimmy Dykes
- 7—(b) Sammy Baugh
- 8—(c) Julius Kellogg of Manhattan university
- 9—(d) Citation
- 10—(a) Northwestern

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College Group Goes To UN Next Week

UN trip, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will start Wednesday, Oct. 29. Traveling by bus, the group will return early Sunday morning.

Twenty-nine students, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, professor of ancient languages, Helen L. Sittig, dean of women, Donald McKee, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Wallace Jamison, chairman of the history department, plan to attend.

Five students will stay at their own homes, the remainder at the Taft hotel.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings will be spent at UN sessions, while afternoons and evenings will be free for sightseeing, or shopping.

Bible Class Elects Board Of Directors

Dr. Will W. Orr, president, announces the election of the board of directors of the campus Bible class.

Members include Patricia Anderson, Lyle Beale, Aimee Feer, Verlee Jones, Thomas Kelly, John Reed, and Bruce Thielmann.

The board sponsors the Sunday evening prayer service following chapel and plans all extra activities of the class.

'30' Club Revamped, Becomes Supper Club

Journalism department's "30" club has been reorganized to a supper club, Bruce Godfrey, president, has announced.

Effective at the next meeting, the organization will convene as a supper club, at which transaction of business will take place. Speakers will also address the group.

WILMINGTON THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.

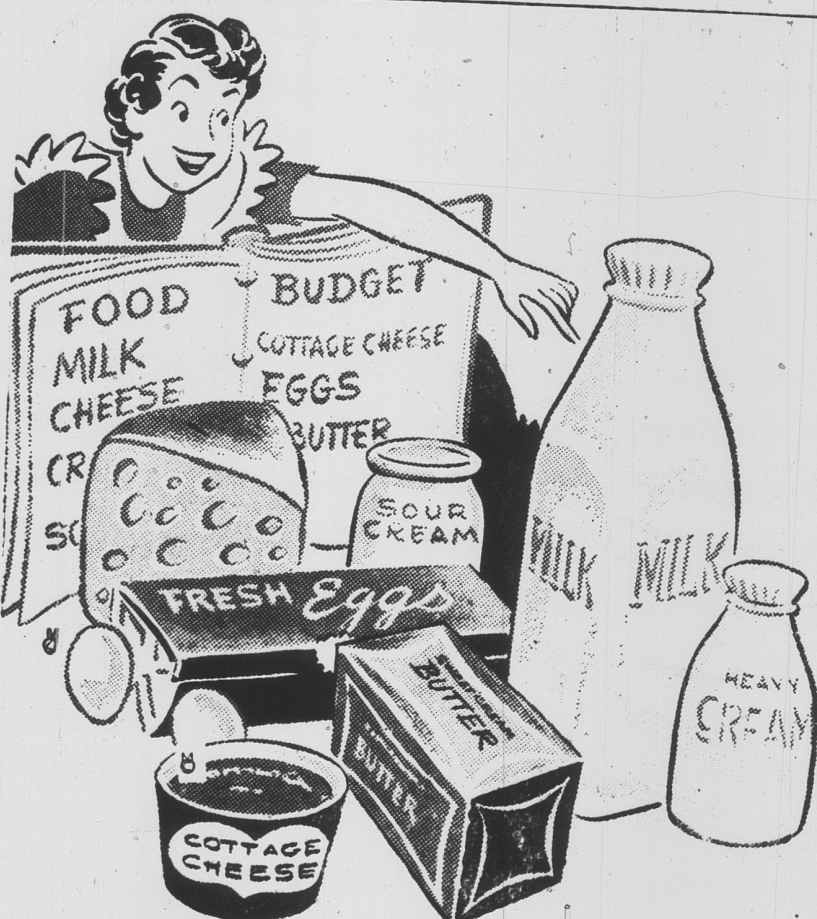
Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth
"THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS"

Mon.-Tues.

Dale Robertson, Anne Baxter
"THE OUTCAST OF POKER FLATS"

Wed.-Thurs.

"BIG JIM McLAIN"
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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, October 31, 1952 No. 3

Freshmen Cast Nominee Ballots For 12 'Ideal Frosh' Candidates

Final Balloting Slated For Monday In Chapel; Twelve Compete In Holcad-Sponsored Event

Freshmen cast 200 nominee ballots yesterday to nominate six men and six women candidates for the Ideal Freshman contest sponsored by the Holcad.

Freshmen will cast their final ballots for the contest during afternoon chapel on Monday, Nov. 3.

The following freshmen men were nominated: Bruce Giles, history, Colwyn; Donald Grimes, pre-engineering, New Castle; Richard Newcomer, speech, Pittsburgh; Charles Plunkett, business, Houston; John Reed, history, Yeadon; and Robert Winters, pre-engineering, New York City.

Freshmen women who were nominated are Alice Davis, pre-law, Allison Park; Donna Herr, music education, Mars; Margaret Jane Longnecker, elementary education, Havertown; Gretchen Mackay, business education, New Castle; Miriam McConnell, English-speech, Aliquippa; and Marlene Rahenkamp, elementary education, Pittsburgh.

Candidates were nominated from each of the four freshman dorms including the freshman men's dormitories, College and Russell halls, and the Freshman Woman's dormitories, Browne and Jeffers.

The Ideal Freshman contest was regularly held early in the school term until last year when it was held during second semester. The Holcad is holding the contest early this semester in an attempt to remove the effect of student group politics.

Three Students Join Argo Staff

Student Directory Out Next Week

Three new members have been appointed to the ARGO staff, announces Vernon Wanty, editor.

They are Gordon Arndt, sports editor, and Patricia Rinesmith and James "Red" Anderson, editorial assistants.

William Abey will be in the art studio on Nov. 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to take individual pictures of any members of the student body or faculty who have not yet had their pictures taken for this year's ARGO.

This is the last time the photographer will be on campus for this purpose. Proofs will be sent to students within 48 hours after taking the pictures, and these must be returned to ABEY studios in Youngstown not later than Nov. 12.

Any seniors who have not yet handed in activity sheets, should hand these immediately to James Anderson.

Journalists Edit Employee Papers

Each year the Journalism department sends out several students of the Specialized Press class to work for a week in the field of industrial publications.

This year Lynette Wilson will be the first; next week she will work on the staff of Waves and Channels of the Sylvania Electric company at Emporium. Thomas Crawford will serve on the staff of the Whiten Machine Works at Whiten, Mass. in December and Glenn Morris will be guest for a week with the Gulf Oil company publication staff.

Vacancies have not yet been filled for positions with the Universal Rondo company, Horne's in Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, the Armstrong Cork company, and several others which have not yet been announced.

These trips are sponsored by "30" Club, journalism group, which pays each student's room, board, and transportation costs.

Student Directory Out Next Week

Information Please will go on sale the first of next week, announces Thomas Crawford, editor.

The booklet contains names, addresses and phone numbers of students, faculty and administration, and the social calendar for the year.

It will be on sale on the first floor of Old Main from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will continue to be sold for four days after it comes out.

The price is 50 cents per copy.

Election Poster Planned



Preparing for election day and night proceedings are, left to right, Dorothy Lou Smith, Suzanne DeHart, Theodore White, and Richard Georgia, chairman.

Campus Election Poll Parallels National Presidential Balloting

Only Registered Students, Faculty May Vote, Balloting Slated for Nov. 4 In Tower Room

Campus Election day poll will parallel the national presidential elections Tuesday, Nov. 4. Only those previously registered may vote.

Last week's registration results show a total of 451 students registered Republican, 38 Democratic, 42 Independent, and three have no party affiliation.

Faculty and staff results were 11 Republican, five Democratic, and three independent.

Forty-four students registered differently than their parents, and 16 have voted before.

The voting booth will be set up in the Tower room Nov. 4 from 9 to 5 p.m. Sample ballots exactly like those for national elections will be used.

Political science majors will take charge of balloting.

Highlighting the day will be an Election party beginning at 9 p.m. in "Old 77." Women have been granted 1:30 permissions by Dean Helen Sittig. Results of the campus poll will be announced.

National coverage will include local races such as Youngstown and Pittsburgh, to be followed as well as the presidential.

Equipment includes a tabulation board, radio, and television receiver, donated by Russell Sewall. Easy chairs will also be provided.

One end of the gym will be used for recreation and entertainment, which will include dancing and card games. Hot coffee, coke, doughnuts, pretzels, and popcorn will be served.

Co-sponsors of this affair are Student Council and political science seminar class, advised by Donald McKee. Richard Georgia is general chairman.

Other participating organizations include Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and journalism department.

Committee chairmen include Robert Cipolla and George Collins, publicity; James Demos, tabulation and political comment; Thomas Kelly, physical arrangements; Margaret Sickler, refreshments.

School Excuses Voters Tuesday

Students over 21 and registered will be excused from either morning or afternoon classes in order that they may go home to vote, announced Dr. Will W. Orr, president, yesterday.

These half-day excuses will be granted on an honor basis and are designed for the convenience of students living within a 75 mile radius.

Smith, Barbe Get 'Kind Lady' Leads

Broadway Melodrama Runs For Six Nights

Nancy Smith, senior speech major from Floral Park, N. Y. and William Barbe, special student speech major from New Wilmington will play the lead roles in the next Little Theatre production, "Kind Lady."

Nancy will play Mary Herries, described as a dignified and aristocratic middle-aged woman living in London.

Barbe is cast as Henry Abbott, the leader of a plot to alienate Mary Herries' friends and relatives and gain control of her fortune by attesting to her insanity.

Ran On Broadway

The melodrama, run on Broadway during the 1934-35 season, employs a cast of six males and eight females.

Other members of the cast whose names are available at this time are Lucy Weston played by Gloria Ann Ben, senior speech major from Ellwood City; Mr. Edwards played by Alan Yeo, business administration major from Valley Stream, N. Y.; Mrs. Edwards played by Constance Moore, freshman music major from Westwood, N. J.

The play, adapted by Edward Chodorov from a story by Hugh Walpole, will open Saturday, Dec. 6 for a six night run.

Ticket System Revised

"In an effort to increase student play attendance for Little Theatre productions the speech department has revised its method of distributing tickets," announced William Barbe, acting chairman of the speech department.

Students must sign up for their tickets which will then be held for them at the box office. Tickets not called for may then be sold to townspeople thus eliminating the waste of unused tickets.

Sanderson Lectures . . .

Jungle Terrors Revealed

By Sue Shepard

Last night in Wallace Memorial chapel a slim, dark-haired, mustached man was introduced to the audience as Ivan T. Sanderson. His British accent was rather a surprise, but he spoke English so beautifully that we soon got used to it.

Instead of starting out by revealing the mysteries of the jungle, he began with the mysteries of his TV program, "The World Is Yours." It seems that

animals are far more dangerous in a TV studio than in the jungle. A show was pretty well disrupted one night when a huge stork which no one thought could fly took off from the stage into the audience and quite thoroughly frightened everyone, especially the woman on whose back it perched.

Sanderson said that "jungle" is not a good word for the dense damp forest, since it is derived from a word that means "dry scrub at the edge of a desert." He said that people fear the jungle far more than they need to. Horrible jungle diseases that we hear about come not from the region itself but from the filthy living conditions of some of the people there. So if you ever go to the jungle, just keep away from people and you'll be all right.

His talk centered around Dutch Guiana, which he thought one of the most fascinating places ever. "The scenery takes your breath away," he said. Wild orchids grow in the shape of a basket, iridescent blue butterflies and scarlet dragonflies flit around, and waterlilies of

pink, blue, yellow and red are plentiful.

There seems to be a lot of natural gold lying around in Dutch Guiana and a lot of visitors are interested in it. There is a certain native bird that looks like an "hysterical turkey with its tail cut off" that is just crazy about shiny things. He eats gold eagerly, but since it is indigestible, he has to keep it in his crop as a chicken does pebbles. Customs officials have to be careful about bird-loving visitors wanting to take home several of these pets.

Sanderson told an almost unbelievable story of an ant colony that had a road system with several types of intersections and policemen to direct traffic. They used the American system of keeping to the right. That is, most of them did. There was one small group which always traveled on the left side of the road. It must have fouled traffic up something terrific.

He closed his talk by saying that he hoped he had dispelled some of our fears of the jungle. It is really quite harmless.

Spirit Of Service . . .

At least two departments have, for a number of years, aided what we consider an important phase of education. They have worked with high school students to encourage them, to advise them as to their high school work in those fields and as to the prospects of continuing study in them.

Last week the speech department held a drama clinic for about 150 high school students. Students learned about such phases as make-up, directing, publicizing, and selecting plays. In addition to practical advice about their high school work in dramatics, students had a chance to taste drama classes, and to determine whether they would like to major in the field.

A speech institute is also held for two weeks in June. Although \$50 is the fee, the department takes a loss. Short courses are given to interested high school students, and include acting, radio, and debate.

Journalists hold a Journalism day for high school editors annually. The purpose is to better the press and to give professional help between journalistic groups.

We feel that both these groups, and all similar attempts, show an excellent spirit of service to the community and to the field of education.

—Mary Ann Woodcock

It Still Happens . . .

Now and then something occurs on this campus which shames us. We believe one of these occurrences was the theft of \$15.50 from Beatrice Martsolf's room at Ferguson hall.

This money belonged to YWCA and Bea will have to work about 32 hours to replace it. Perhaps you have noticed the card Bea placed on Old Main's bulletin board asking that the money be returned. The notice has been up for several weeks and, although Bea took care to state that the identity of the "Borrower" was immaterial and that the money could be returned secretly, still the money has not been returned.

There is no consolation for Bea to know that many others have been victims of book and wallet snatchers. The very fact that student dishonesty is not unusual is cause enough for students to be ashamed. But the words "student dishonesty" do not tell the complete story.

How many hours of study or pleasure will this theft rob from Bea? How much embarrassment is caused in a dormitory by such an act? How many suspicions are aroused? Who can tell?

And what excuse is there? What prompts a theft? We wonder if this "borrower" saw Bea's note? Students here usually recognize each other's difficulties. We realize how many of us must work to continue our studies and how many must budget in order to remain. We thought about these things a little, and naively guessed the money would be returned.

We're sorry it wasn't, Bea. There are many others who are sorry also. But, we think the sorriest one will eventually be the "Borrower".

—Robert Pellet

Candidates Lose Reluctance . . .

Campaigns Reach Final Lap

By Ron Wolk

Well readers, (all right so I'm an optimist) I thought I might get a little serious this week and turn to politics. In keeping with public interest of course. There is a rumor that the elections might have to be postponed. Someone broke into Truman's office and stole the results.

I guess you are all Republicans. As for me, I'll stick with the college and vote the Prohibitionist ticket. I am not exactly in

favor of the Republicans, but I think the Democrats suffer by comparison. After what Truman has done to the office, I know garbage men who wouldn't want it.

Trying to get a long range view of the whole picture, I have decided that the American people have a distorted sense of political values. Eisenhower dodged the offer for the GOP nomination for months before the convention. Stevenson said he would shoot himself if he were nominated. I know three people who have sent him guns. What happens? They both get nominated. Honest Estes and his traveling TV show hit every big city in the country, dug up more dirt than an old maid at a pajama party and was left holding his coonskin cap. Bob Taft rode his elephant through every state in the union and ended up playing first lieutenant to a reluctant five star general.



Of course, things have changed since July. Adlai hasn't committed suicide and Ike didn't join the Foreign Legion. (I don't know why they didn't.) The way I look at it, if either one of them is only half right in his opinion of the other, neither could lead a thirsty horse to water.

Aside from calling each other nasty names, neither has made any earth shaking revelations. Ike says he will go to Korea if he is elected. (Good, he can go in my place.) And Stevenson says that if he is elected, Ike will still go to Korea. The pollsters have revised their system. This year they predict that the GOP will either win or lose. When I think of a possible deadlock, I admire their courage.

For the first time in History, we have Texas Republicans. Things must be bad when those birds turn coat. One writer put it nicely. "I've often heard of rats leaving a sinking ship, but this is the first time I've heard of the ship leaving the rats." But don't worry too much about it, folks. There is always Norman Thomas. Or is he dead?

In Politics . . .

Japanese Show Interest

By Marie Aboulian

This week, along with the usual exchange papers, The Holcad received several copies of a paper called The Mita Campus. It is an English language paper published by the students on the campus of Keio university in Tokyo, Japan.

The most interesting aspect of the paper in view of current events is the obvious and active interest of the editors and students in the outcome of Japan's recent election and the effect it will have on the future of the next graduating class.

The editorials stressed the need for young college graduates in government service and elementary education. The whole idea behind this plea is a strong, honest basis for one of the world's newest democracies by forming integrity in government and an educated youth.



From the context of the editorials it is obvious that the editors believe that the only way democracy can survive is for every citizen to make use of his franchises and know what is going on within the government of his country.

The reader is probably wondering what the government of Japan has got to do with us. It boils down to this: if you are twenty-one or over, get out Tuesday and exercise your right to vote. If you're not of voting age, follow election news and results carefully and take an active interest in the activities of your government. If you don't, nobody else will.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'm sorry, class, I see by my watch that I have lectured past the bell again."

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Stop me if you've heard this, but do you know why telephone bills in Iran are so high? Because, and one cringes when he says it, all the calls are Persian-to-Persian.

In Los Angeles a man recently tried to change his name from Jack Sam Hofert to Jack Hofert. Why



did he want to drop the middle name? Because he "suffered acute embarrassment and ridicule" when people referred to him as "Jack S." Yes, I have been at the clippings again, and that ain't all . . . in one of the Pittsburgh papers recently appeared the following classified ad: "For Sale, 1948 Buick Station wagon like new, 5 good times." And in Memphis a check drawn on the "East Bank Of The Mississippi" was accepted by a downtown department store.

From Hal Boyle's column come several bits of interesting information . . . he apparently regards himself as a man who understands women: in the opinion of your columnist there is no such animal, but will pass Mr. Boyle's gems of wisdom along for what they are worth. "Women always sound louder munching toast than men do . . . the last thing a woman wants a man to tell her is that he is her friend, if he does she thinks that something is wrong with either him or her . . . the best way to get along with women is always to tell them the full truth. They will regard you as the most disarming liar alive . . . nothing is as unhappy and as uncertain and insecure as a woman who always has her own way . . . a man who marries a girl with long fingernails should expect he'll have to do the dishes all his life."

Everyone is talking about politics this week, and, never one to be left out of a political debate, I would like to submit Adlai Stevenson's shortest address to the reading public . . . it is perhaps the shortest political address on record, and was made earlier in the campaign at Pontiac, Michigan. "I'm not going to talk to you about labor. I'm not going to talk to you about foreign policy. In fact I'm not going to talk to you about anything because of this damned rain. Good bye."

Editorially Speaking . . .

Thanks To Advertisers

The Homecoming issue of The Holcad was the beginning of a regular six-page issue. With activity budgets being cut, or at least not raised, this may come as a surprise to the readers.

The expansion is possible because of wider advertising. Many advertisers continue paying for campus publicity although they may feel it is just a charitable act on their part. This is particularly true of local advertisers who are not forced into advertising because of competition.

National ads mean a great deal to the financial health, and to the appearance of the paper, too.

Thanks to the advertisers, readers will now get a greater on-campus coverage as well as off-campus in The Holcad.

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Tri-State Teams Come To Debate At Annual Clinic

The Westminster debate team will hold its sixth annual pre-season debate clinic on Saturday, Nov. 8 in the Little Theatre. Thirty-three colleges from the Tri-state area have been invited to attend.

Mr. Melvin Moorhouse has announced that the Westminster debate team will conduct a debate before the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

The question to be discussed is, Resolved: That The Congress of the United States Should Enact A Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law.

Floyd Cotton and Norman Shepard will argue for the affirmative, and Marion McConnell and Ron Wolk will present the negative. Cotton and McConnell are freshmen participating in their first collegiate debate. Shepard and Wolk have returned from last year.

The purpose of the Nov. 8 debate clinic is to analyze this year's debate question, Resolved: Should the Congress of the United States Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law.

Ron Wolk, debate manager, will act as chairman. Donald McKee, political science instructor of Westminster College, will present the negative side of the question. The affirmative side will be presented by two men, Mr. Thomas Murray, representative of the national office of the United Steelworkers of the CIO, and a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

After the speeches, the group will be divided into smaller groups of eight people to carry on separate panel discussions on the question. Members of the Westminster squad will act as moderators.

The clinic will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

IFC Announces Rules Revisions

Bids To Pledges Due By Saturday Morning

Interfraternity council has announced the following revisions regarding bidding rules:

Bids to pledges will be presented on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Bids, accompanied by a \$1.50 fee to be received by IFC, must be turned in to Dr. Wayne Christy's office by 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 8.

Silent period will last from 12 midnight, Friday, Nov. 7 to 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 8.

There will be no conversation between fraternity men and freshmen during this period; this also applies to legacies.

IFC recently made plans to purchase an American flag for the field house.

The rush smoker dates, fixed by IFC, are as follows: Sigma Nu,

Lecturer



Ivan Sanderson who discussed zoology last night in the Chapel.

Monday, Nov. 3; Alpha Sigma Phi, Wednesday, Nov. 5; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Thursday, Nov. 6; Phi Kappa Tau, Friday, Nov. 7. There is a 12 p.m. deadline for fraternity rush smokers.

Campaign Finale . . .

Ike, Adlai Make Last Stabs

By Red Anderson

The big question before the experts as we swing into the last week of campaigning seems to be: Has Governor Stevenson helped or hurt his chances by allowing himself to be identified with President Truman's "give 'em hell" campaign? With this move Stevenson associated himself not only with the bungles of the Administration in handling the Korean War,

Old Guard," and lashing out against what he called the "one party press." Stevenson in New York was denouncing General Eisenhower as a "political chameleon," saying he changed his political ideals to match those of his audience.

Developments on Tuesday night presented the voting public with an interesting choice. Eisenhower flatly refused to take any responsibility for the Korean War, stating that his recommendation to withdraw troops from Korea in 1947 could not be blamed for a political decision made two years later, this in direct contrast to Truman's insinuation that he was to blame for the Korean War.

He also stated "I am waging and will continue to wage a 'no deal' campaign."

Governor Stevenson was at this time ripping into Eisenhower in New York, using a phrase very similar to that of Ike's but with a very different meaning. He called Eisenhower a man with "no program," saying that all the Republicans have to offer is "the unrevealed wisdom of one man."

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Christian Service Sessions Feature Speakers, Music

Two speakers highlight this year's sessions of Christian Service group's annual Christian Service training center. The sessions, open to students interested in any aspect of Christian service projects, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church chapel.

'Pauses For Power' Highlight SE Week

"Pauses for Power," prayer sessions, will be held Monday through Thursday at 4:15 p.m. next week for Spiritual Emphasis Week.

This time was arranged as a get-together for all students who wish to pray for the success of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

The groups will continue during SE week, announces Mrs. Jerald Shave, chairman of the prayer committee.

Verlee Jones and Edwin Liddell, student co-chairmen of the week, will lead Monday's gathering; Margaret Darby and John Edwards, assistant professor in psychology, Tuesday; Miss Alice Ligo, instructor in modern languages, and Sandra Coleman, Wednesday, and Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of music, and Gail Gauger, Thursday.

Bowen Presents Six Radio Plays

Harry Bowen, senior speech major, will present a series of six radio plays on "Giants of Journalism", as his senior thesis.

The programs will be broadcast over WKST New Castle every Tuesday, from Nov. 4 to Dec. 9, at 3:30 p.m.

The six main characters in the series are Benjamin Franklin, Isaiah Thomas, Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Charles A. Dana, and Joseph Pulitzer.

William McAnallen will star in all the programs. Harry Bowen is narrator.

Other regular parts include Gloria Ann Ben, controls, James Cole, Berdette Keppel, George Neubert, Richard Newcomer, Robert Pellet, Croy Pitzer, and Nancy Smith.

Gamble, Orr Preside At Alumni Meetings

Active alumni will hold meetings in three sections of the country.

Nov. 14 Paul Gamble will preside at the meeting in Washington D. C. Dr. Will Orr, College president, will be at the meetings in Chicago on Nov. 18 and Buffalo on Dec. 5.

The purpose of these meetings is to foster close relations between Westminster and her alumni.

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Reverend Robert Kempes of Pittsburgh, national director of youth work in the United Presbyterian church, will address the morning session on the subject of the youth meeting. Reverend Kempes is from the youth offices of the board of Christian education.

Following Rev. Kempes, Charlotte Hull, junior elementary education major, will conduct a discussion on church recreation and presenting parties in churches. Teaching Sunday school will also be discussed.

Alfred Hart, pre-ministerial student, will lead singing during the morning session.

The evening session will consist chiefly of a commissioning service, at which Rev. William H. Lawrence, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church in Sharon, will speak. At this service students will be commissioned to serve in specific capacities of Christian service.

Crea Clark, Louis Evert, and Elaine Jinks will lead the devotional part of the service. Special music will be presented.

The training center endeavors to train students in Christian service projects such as religious education, conducting church services, institutional work, and children's work, particularly for Caravan and Gospel team members.

Louis Evert, president of Christian Service group, is in general charge of the training center.

Karux Will Hear Milligan Monday

The Rev. Dale Milligan of the Presbyterian church in Franklin will speak on "Youth Clubs" at the meeting of Karux, pre-ministerial group.

The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Will Orr, college president, Monday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

Karux members may take guests if they wish, announces Darrell Yeane, president.

'Pilgrim's Progress' Film Shown Twice Oct. 5

John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," a 55-minute sound film in animated technicolor, will be shown twice on Sunday.

All men may attend the showing at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 1:30 p.m. The showing at the United Presbyterian church at 3:30 p.m. is open to all.

The movie is sponsored by CYF. The group plans to bring a movie to campus every other Sunday.



Campus capers call for Coke

Win or lose, you'll get different opinions when the gang gathers to rehash the game. But on the question of refreshment, everyone agrees—you can't beat ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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Waynesburg Poses Chief Threat

With five straight victories under their belts, Westminster's gridders must meet their greatest obstacle to an undefeated season Saturday in Waynesburg college. And the situation is very much the same as last year.

In 1951, the Titans were also on the crest of a five-game winning streak, although they had dropped their opener to Slippery Rock, when they traveled to Waynesburg for their game with the 'Jackets. But

fate was not kind to the Blue and White last year.

First Quarterback Dick Banick and then his successor Bob Sistek were injured, leaving the Titans without a regular signal-caller. The Yellow Jackets went on to break a 6-6 tie to win 26-6. The Titans, crippled by injuries, went on to lose their final two contests for a 5-4 record for the season.

Again this year, the Jackets, coached by former Pittsburgh Steeler lineman Jack Wilky, have a



tough squad. So far Waynesburg has come up with four victories against only one setback, that in their annual meeting with the University of West Virginia. They have chalked up impressive victories over West Liberty, Geneva, Bethany, and St. Francis so far this year.

Over the years, Westminster has had rather an inglorious record in its series with Waynesburg, winning only two and tying three of 19 games played. In fact the Titans have not come up with a win since 1928, and in the ten games since they have scored but three touchdowns.

But in spite of past records The Holcad picks Westminster to win by one touchdown.

Thiel Fields Winless Squad

Up at Thiel college, football coach Jack Stoeber never has had a losing football season in his 28 years as head of the Tomcat grid machine. In fact two of his post-war teams and the last team before the war-time lapse went undefeated.

But this year changes have occurred. Stoeber's Tomcats haven't won a game yet this season, and have only one left—that against the equally winless Grove City Wolverines. Something has to give.

Elsewhere in district football, Grove City has now dropped its last two games by the margin of extra points, 14-12, to the Titans, and 13-12 to Allegheny. And down at Bethany, the boy who kicks points after touchdowns has been getting quite a rest. The Bisons, it seems, haven't scored him a touchdown in the last three games, in which they have been shut-out by the Titans, Waynesburg, and Hiram.

And in the world of professional football, Chicago fans witnessed something a little different last Sunday. Bear halfback Whizzer White faded back to pass, and spotting no receiver, established what will probably be an all-time record for fading—51 yards.

White then found himself on his own three yard line, where he capped his run by fumbling the ball, which was recovered for a Los Angeles touchdown.

Titans Meet Waynesburg, Seeking Sixth Straight Win

Titan Coaching Staff



WESTMINSTER FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF. Pictured is Westminster's 1952 coaching staff—from left to right, George Watto, line coach; Harold E. Burry, head coach; and Charles "Buzz" Ridl, backfield coach. The Titans meet Waynesburg's Yellowjackets tomorrow in hopes of running their undefeated streak to six games.

'Jackets Expected To Provide Locals With Stiffest Test

Waynesburg Gridders Hold Ten-Game Streak Over Blue And White

A strong single wing aggregation from Waynesburg will visit Titan land tomorrow to furnish the local gridders with their stiffest test so far this season. No Westminster grid team has defeated the Yellow Jackets since 1928.

Freshman coach Harold E. Burry will probably send his charges against the once-beaten Waynesburg squad with the most open aerial and running attack to date.

Coach Burry will again call upon Quarterback Dick Banick to lead his aerial-minded squad in quest of its sixth straight win. Tom McGrath, Carl Mantz, and Larry Verone will round out the Titan backfield.

Missing from the Titan lineup will be linemen Don Burdulis and Pat Riazzi and possibly end Chuck Powell. Coaches and fans alike are hoping that tape will hold the other torn Titans together for this contest.

Wiley Coaches 'Jackets

The Black and Orange of Waynesburg, coached by former Pittsburgh Steeler lineman Jack Wiley, will field a fast-moving squad captained by wing-back Joe Brown, brother of Westminster line-backer Don Brown.

Grid Schedule For Tri-State

Waynesburg at Westminster
Allegheny at Wooster
California Teachers at Clarion
Edinboro at Mansfield
Grove City at Thiel
Slippery Rock at Geneva
Wash-Jeff at Carnegie Tech
LAST WEEK'S SCORES
Westminster 7—Geneva 0
Allegheny 13—Grove City 12
Carnegie Tech 10—Case 0
Clarion 21—Indiana 12
Hiram 18—Bethany 0
Shippensburg 28 Slippery Rock 0
Wash-Jeff 33—Thiel 0
Waynesburg 36—St. Francis 6

er of Westminster line-backer Don Brown.

Along with Brown, Coach Wiley will start "Little All-American" Kenny Beadling at tailback in his single wing offense. Beadling last year gained 1,447 total yards for the 'Jackets, of which 858 were by passing, as he completed 67 of 132 attempts.

Danny Stewart and Tom McHenry will alternate at quarterback, while much-publicized sophomore Stan Marazsky will round out the Waynesburg backfield as the plunging back.

Last season the Yellow Jackets won six games, one of which was a 26-6 verdict over Westminster, which stopped a five-game Titan winning streak.

Beaten By West Virginia

This year, only the University of West Virginia has been able to turn back Coach Wiley's squad, which has rolled over West Liberty, Geneva, Virginia Naval Air Station, Bethany, and St. Francis.

Followers of the Titans are hoping that this is the year for the Titans' win-less streak against the 'Jackets to come to an end. During the Blue and White's ten game losing streak to Waynesburg, the Titans have scored only three touchdowns and a safety, while Waynesburg has rolled up 55 points.

In the overall series between the two schools, Westminster has but three wins, while Waynesburg has copped 14 and two have ended in ties.

Local Gridders Defeat Geneva, 7-0, For Fifth Straight Victory Of Year

Coach Harold E. Burry's football eleven remained in the ranks of the unbeaten as they pushed aside Geneva college last Saturday on the home field, 7-0. It was the Titans' fifth straight victory of the season.

The Blue and White's only score of the game came after freshman Walter Young had recovered a Covenanter fumble on the Geneva 25 late in the first quarter.

On third down Dick Banick passed to Tom McGrath for 15 yards and a first down. Banick gained a yard running and then passed again, this time to Bob Sistek, who caught the ball just inside the left end zone line for a touchdown.

It was Banick's tenth scoring pass of the season. Sistek converted, and the Titans were ahead for the rest of the game, 7-0.

During the second and third periods, Geneva managed to put together sustained drives, only to have them end around the Titan 30 yard line.

The game ended with Westminster on the Geneva one yard line. The Titans had taken over on their own 30 and marched 69 yards before time ran out.

Two players are tied for the team scoring leadership. Tom McGrath has 30 points on five touchdowns, while Bob Sistek has the same number on three touchdowns and 12 extra points. Carl Mantz has 24 points on four touchdowns.

For five games, McGrath has averaged 4.7 yards per carry, while Mantz has averaged 6.3 yards a try.

The following are five game statistics.

Westminster	Opponents
919 Yards Gained Rushing	413
583 Yards Gained Passing	454
88 Passes Attempted	94
39 Passes Completed	35
13 Passes Intercepted	15
1502 Net Yards Gained	867
16 Touchdowns	7
13 Conversions Made	3
109 Total Points	45

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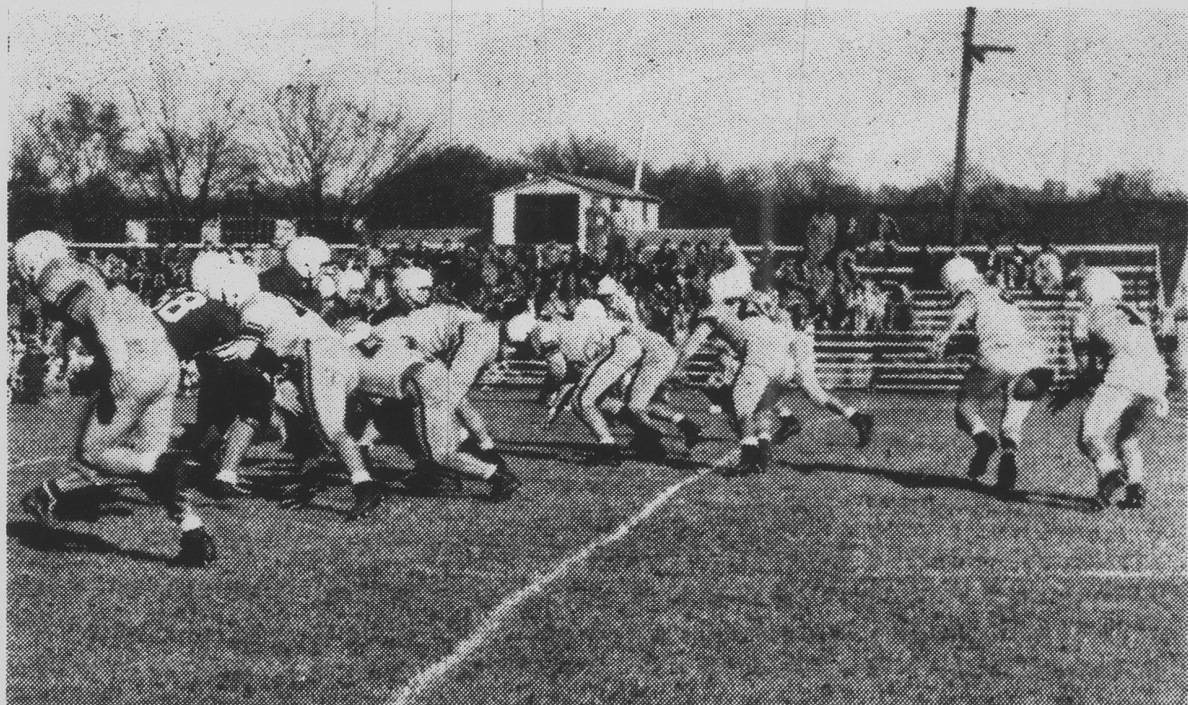
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Covies Try Running Play



COVIES GO THROUGH LINE. Pictured is action from Saturday's game with Geneva, as the Covies' quarterback flicks out to his fullback for a try

at the Westminster line. However Geneva could not penetrate within the Titans' 28 yard line, and the Blue and White emerged with a 7-0 victory.

Russell Hall Ties For Second Place

Russell hall was credited with three victories this week in the intramural touch football league, enabling them to gain a second place tie with Sigma Nu. Sigma Phi Epsilon still leads the league with a 6-1 record.

On Friday Russell hall lashed out a 53-6 victory over the Phi Taus. Bud Morell and Frank Rebel scored three touchdowns each for Russell hall, while Jerry Hurd scored the lone Phi Tau touchdown. Monday found Russell hall downing Sigma Nu by a 33-19 score. Ralph Beckwith accounted for two Russell hall scores. Brad Estep, Ray Wallace, and Jerry Annick scored one each for Sigma Nu.

In Tuesday's contest, the Sig Eps whitewashed the Phi Taus by a 65-0 score, with everyone managing to score for the Sig Eps.

Wednesday showed Sigma Nu shutting out the Alpha Sigs, 39-0. Jim Brill scored two of the touchdowns for Sigma Nu, with Ron Tranter and George Benaman accounting for one each.

Russell hall defeated Hall on Thursday by a 45-13 score. Scoring honors went to Chuck Plunkett with four touchdowns, while Beckwith accounted for two more.

Next week's schedule is as follows:

Monday—PKT vs. Hall
Tuesday—ASP vs. Russell hall
Wednesday—SPE vs. Hall
Thursday SNU vs. Hall
Friday—PKT vs. ASP

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Local Thinclads Run Carnegie Tech

Westminster's cross-country team placed its three meet winning streak on the block this afternoon against the Tartans of Carnegie Tech.

The local harriers, who have been beaten only by Pitt, are pinning their hopes on their one-two punch of Dick Bloom and freshman Don Sheraw.

A darkhorse for the Blue and White is freshman Marlo Talbert. He has been moving up each successive meet and could prove to be the difference. Frank Legge, Tom Kelly, Ted White, and Jack Layman also will be out to help the Titan cause.

Hoop Tournament To Begin Nov. 17

Westminster's annual pre-season intramural basketball tournament will get under way on Monday, Nov. 17, announces Charles "Buzz" Ridl, director of the intramural program.

The tournament will probably be of the double-elimination variety. Team rosters are limited to ten men and must be turned in by Friday, Nov. 7.

An entry fee of \$1.50 will be charged all teams and will be used to pay for awards for the winning team.



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So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

- 1—The first professional football game was played in one of these Pennsylvania cities:
(a) Donora (b) Pittsburgh (c) Hershey (d) Latrobe
- 2—From 1940 to 1945 the New York Giants had an outfielder who was touted as "another Ty Cobb." However he never lived up to it and is now playing for Atlanta in the Southern association. He is:
(a) Fred Snodgrass (b) Bob Meusel (c) John Rucker (d) Ray Murray
- 3—The youngest woman to ever win the Women's National Tennis title in this country is:
(a) Maureen Connelly (b) Shirley Frey (c) Nancy Chaffee (d) Louise Brough
- 4—The "Seven Blocks of Granite" was perhaps the greatest line in football. They played for:
(a) Chicago (b) Tulane (c) Fordham (d) Kentucky
- 5—What team snapped Notre Dame's long victory streak in 1950?
(a) Indiana (b) Purdue (c) Northwestern (d) Texas
- 6—The current lightweight champion of the world is:
(a) Lauro Salas (b) Jimmy Carter (c) Ike Williams (d) Kid Gavilan
- 7—The National Baseball league record of 56 home runs hit in one season is held by:
(a) John Mize (b) Mel Ott (c) Ralph Kiner (d) Hack Wilson
- 8—The 1949 winner of the PGA golf tournament was:
(a) Chandler Harper (b) Sam Snead (c) Byron Nelson (d) Lew Worsham
- 9—Who won the Decathlon at the 1952 summer Olympic Games?
(a) Emil Zatopek (b) Jim Fuchs (c) Bob Mathias (d) Ollie Matson
- 10—The 1951 college "coach of the year" was:
(a) Stu Holcombe (b) Chuck Taylor (c) Charley Caldwell (d) Red Blaik

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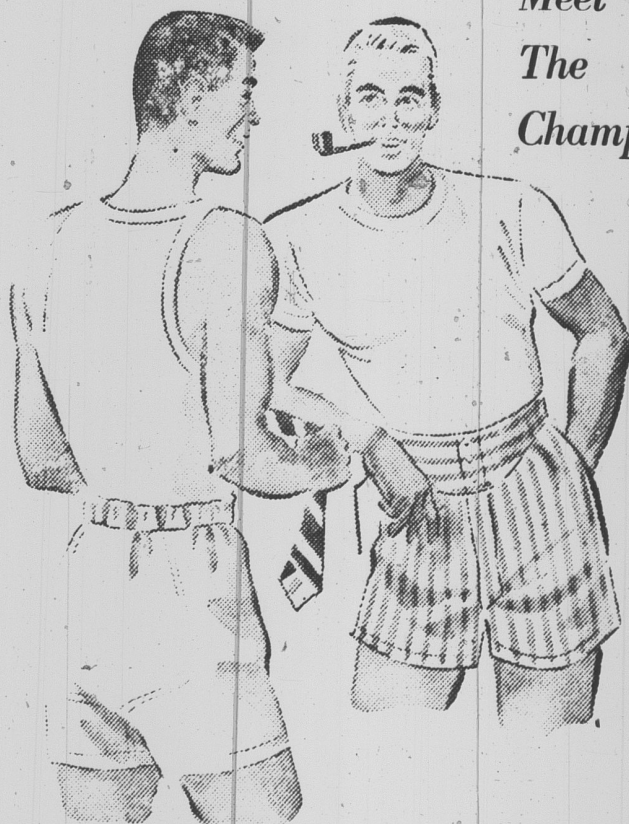
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SOCIAL WHIRL

Fraternities Make Unique Party Plans, Formal Rushing Launched By Sororities

By Kathleen McBride

The Greek organizations are humming with plans this weekend. The sororities held their first open houses for freshmen women this afternoon. Tomorrow night the fraternities will entertain house party guests with themes ranging from a hunting lodge to Monte Carlo.

QUADRANGLE—Evanna Heidbreder attended Homecoming at Carnegie Tech last weekend. Kay Fairlamb is in charge of the party for freshmen women on Nov. 7.

SIGMA KAPPA—Pledging ceremonies were held for Bettylynn Carlson on Oct. 23. Donna McBride, a transfer from Indiana State, has accepted social privileges. Ann Hankey Eckles and Joanne Turner visited campus last weekend. Betty Ann Thompson has been appointed athletic chairman.

THETA UPSILON—Marilyn Larson visited Carnegie Tech for Homecoming last weekend. Mary Jayne Robinson, ex-'54, will be married to Dallas Baird on Nov. 9 at Massillon, Ohio. Lois Downes was in charge of the open house held today. Visitors on campus last weekend were Effie MacIntyre and Joan Bovard.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Constance Beaman is in charge of volleyball this year. Mary Katharine Neubauer has been named Argo representative. Constance Beaman visited the chapter at Penn State last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Marie Aboularian was in charge of today's open house. Margaret Geuther and Marilyn Eastham visited Penn State last weekend. Barbara Dohn visited Williams college for the fall house parties.

CHI OMEGA—Loisann Braun is in charge of the all-sorority pancake breakfast to be held tomorrow morning from 9:00 until 11:00. Judith Anderson and Shirley Withers were in charge of invitations for the breakfast. Patricia Rine-smith has been appointed representative to the Argo staff. Judith Anderson is representative on Spiritual Emphasis week committee.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Fred Suppes is in charge of this week's Monte Carlo house party. Active ceremonies were recently held for William Colman, Ronald Ginter, John Latta, William Mitchell, Donald Reed, Frank Sawekis, Robert Sisteck, and Thomas Specker.

William Paul and Paul Decker is in charge of the house party **ALPHA SIGMA PHI**—John Wilkins were on campus this week.

this week with a hunting lodge theme. James Stewart and Thomas Eckles were on campus last weekend. Richard Blakely, from the Baldwin Wallace chapter, visited campus last weekend. Margaret Edmonds and Phyllis Dolsen were serenaded Thursday evening.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Tonight's all-college dance will be held with the theme "Haunted Castle, House of Mystery." Edwin York and Thomas Patterson are co-chairmen. An open house will be held tomorrow evening.

SIGMA NU—The house party tomorrow night will have a hill-billy theme. David Sampson is chairman. Jerome Annick is in charge of entertainment and Gordon Arndt, food. Gordon Arndt has been appointed Argo representative. Donald Drugmand visited campus last week.



Sixteen Will Join English Honorary

Sixteen students have been accepted into Scroll, English honorary, announces Marilyn Marshall, secretary of the group.

Seniors accepted include Norma Barker, Joan Carnahan, Ikbal Hannawi, Olepp Morris, Eleanor Rodgers, Anne Watson, and Mary Ann Woodcock.

Olyva Adams, Jane Corbin, Margaret Geuther, Lynette Giffen, Thomas Jackman, Mrs. Jean Quivey Jones, Cornelia Mabon, and Rose Rearick are the new junior members.

Beatrice Martsoff, sophomore, was also accepted.

Tri-Beta Takes Eight Members

Tri-Beta, biology honorary, will hold initiation for eight provisional members at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. Dinner will follow.

Those being initiated are William Bradley, John Cavender, Phyllis George, Carol Holden, Joseph Mar-iotti, Carmen Papa, William Pher-son, and Harry Snyder.

The meeting will be held in the chapter room, announces Gaylord McKissick, president.

Rally Precedes Game

Aided by the German band, a pep rally for all the college will be held in the Quadrangle at 1:15 tomorrow, preceding the game.

The students will then march to the field in one body.

So You Think You Know Sports

- 1 (d) Latrobe
- 2 (c) John Rucker
- 3 (a) Maureen Connelly, who was not quite 17.
- 4 (c) Fordham
- 5 (b) Purdue
- 6 (b) Jimmy Carter
- 7 (d) Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs
- 8 (a) Chandler Harper
- 9 (c) Bob Mathias
- 10 (b) Chuck Taylor of Stanford

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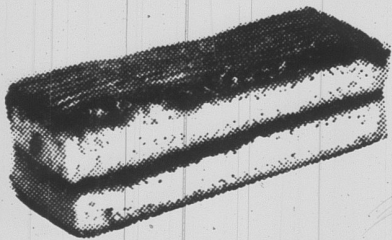
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Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 31

3:00-5:00 Sorority Rush Open
House

8:30 Phi Kappa Tau All Col-
lege Dance
Chapel—Rev. Jerry Will-
iamson

Saturday, Nov. 1

9:00-11:00 Chi Omega Pancake
Breakfast
Football
Christian Service Training
Center
Fraternity House Parties

Sunday, Nov. 2

9:45 Bible Class, Dr. McClana-
han
6:15 CYF, Prof. Thomas Cum-
mings
7:45 Vesper, Dr. W. W. Orr

Monday, Nov. 3

Chapel—Dr. John Orr

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Chapel—Dr. Jamison

9:30-1:30 Election night party

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Chapel—Dr. W. W. Orr

Thursday, Nov. 6

Chapel—Target

7:00 Beta Beta Beta Initiation
Dinner

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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, November 7, 1952 No. 4

Twelve Seniors Chosen For 'Who's Who'



Seniors chosen for Who's Who are, left to right, front row, Joan Carnahan, Beverly Mergner, Patricia Knoer, Patricia Wedel, Phyllis Dolsen, and Phyllis

Hartman. Back row, Darrell Yeane, Robert Smith, William McAnallen, Kenneth Gordon, Glenn Morris, and Richard Georgia.

Student Council Announces 12 For 'Who's Who' Directory

Board Officially Takes Six Men, Six Women In National University Honorary Senior Book

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges, a directory of distinguished students, has officially accepted the six men and six women candidates recommended by Student Council.

The 12 Westminster seniors who were accepted are Joan Carnahan, Phyllis Dolsen, Richard Georgia, Kenneth Gordon, Phyllis Hartman, Patricia Knoer, William MacAnallen, Beverly Mergner, Glenn Morris, Robert Smith, Patricia Wedel, and Darrell Yeane.

Joan Carnahan, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, is a journalism major from Pittsburgh and is editor of *The Holcad*. She has participated in Senate, YWCA, Scrawl, and Pi Delta Epsilon. Joan has served as president of Ferguson hall, managing editor of *Argo*, treasurer of "30" club, vice-president of Cwens, and editorial advisor of the *Mock Convention News*.

KD Prexy

Phyllis Dolsen, a secretarial science major from Maplewood, N.J., is president of Kappa Delta sorority. She is a member of Iota Delta, Pan-Hellenic council, and Cwens and has participated in YWCA, Bible class and "30" club.

Richard Georgia, a Sigma Nu political science major from Cooperstown, N.Y., is president of Student Council. Georgia has served on committees for the investigation of comprehensives, homecoming, centennial campaign, Shares, junior prom, and Mock congress. He was a member of the French club and political science forum.

History Major

Kenneth Gordon, a history major and member of Sigma Nu, hails from Buffalo, N.Y., and has been actively connected with Christian Service projects, Karux, Student Council, CYF, Bible class, and both track and soccer teams. Besides serving as Sigma Nu chaplain and Student Council treasurer, Gordon has been a member of Interfraternity Council and treasurer of Shares.

Phyllis Hartman, a Beta Sigma Omicron elementary education major from Pittsburgh, was selected as outstanding junior woman last year. Phyllis won last semester's dramatic Oscar award for her per-

(Continued on Page 4)

Students 'Migrate' To Slippery Rock

Migration day plans for the Westminster-Slippery Rock football game Saturday, Nov. 15 will provide transportation for all students.

A car caravan, composed of student and faculty automobiles, will leave shortly after 12:30 p.m. The members of the car pool will gather at "Old 77" where streamers and pennants will be distributed.

Lunch will be served one-half hour early at all dormitories.

Migration day will be preceded by a pep rally Friday evening Nov. 14 in the parking area of the Memorial field house.

Harold Kimmons and James Christofferson, who are in charge of the rally are arranging for a pre-rally parade including the football team and college band.

Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, will be master of ceremonies for the rally. Samuel Sloan, associate professor of economics and business administration, will be the principal speaker.

Tickets for the Saturday game will be available soon.

Schartner Announces Scrawl Pre-Sale Drive

Pre-sale campaign for *Scrawl*, college literary magazine, will begin this week, announces Albert Schartner, president of Scroll, English honorary, which is sponsoring the drive.

The magazine contains stories, poems, essays, and art work submitted by students.

The price is 25 cents a copy.

Adams Receives Target Bracelet

Olyva Adams has been chosen by Target as the outstanding woman of the Junior class. She was presented the annual award in chapel yesterday by Phyllis Hartman, last year's outstanding Junior woman.

The award, an engraved identification bracelet, is presented each year on the basis of scholarship, constructive attitude, high moral standards, qualities of leadership, cooperation, enthusiasm, friendliness, and trustworthiness. The woman must also have a high interest in college life and must participate in college interest groups of a varied nature.

Olyva's activities include Y.W.C.A., *Holcad* reporter, W.A.A., W.R.W., secretary of Student Council, vice president of Cwens, P.F.T.A., secretary and treasurer of Hillside, Christian Service projects, and Kappa Delta sorority.

Mud Settles...

It's Ike, For Better Or Worse

By Lee Cropp

It's all over. The last mud puddle has dried up, the P.A. systems have squawked their last, and the voters have pulled their last handle or marked their last X. The choice has been made and for the next four years we have to live with it, for good or bad. The choice is Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Was it good or bad? This was one of the questions that

seemed to be bouncing around in everybody's minds when they pulled themselves out of bed Wednesday morning after a few hours sleep. A few shouted either a flat yes or no. But most people wondered and said 'let's wait and see.' Everyone had his own ideas, and would tell them to anybody who would shut up for a few minutes. Yet again and again there was always an, "I think", and "let's wait and see" somewhere in their great words of wisdom. The most popular thought seemed to be 'the Democrats have had their chance and messed things up, let's give the Republicans a chance. They might do better.'

Election Issues

As far as the election issues were concerned in the post-election thinking, only two showed up—the Korean situation and the mess in Washington. Not a single per-

J. Calvin Reid Discusses 'Victorious Living' Topic

Chapel Vespers On Sunday Open Program; Communion Service Friday Climaxes Week

"Victorious Living" is the theme of the 1952 Spiritual Emphasis week, with Dr. J. Calvin Reid as speaker.

Although "Pause for Prayer" groups have met this week, the actual Spiritual Emphasis week program will open Sunday evening when Dr. Reid will lead the chapel vesper service. The climax of the week will be a communion service Friday

night, which will conclude Dr. Reid's programs here.

In addition to his daily and evening chapels, Dr. Reid has scheduled informal discussions. Students may sign up for conferences with Dr. Reid in the Dean of Men's office.

Dr. Reid will be available Monday through Friday for personal or group conferences from 2:30 to

Herr, Plunkett Get Ideal Frosh Honor

(See picture on page 3)

Donna Herr and Charles Plunkett were chosen as "ideal freshmen" by their classmates this week.

Donna, a music education major from Mars, Pa., is a member of YWCA, college choir and women's glee club.

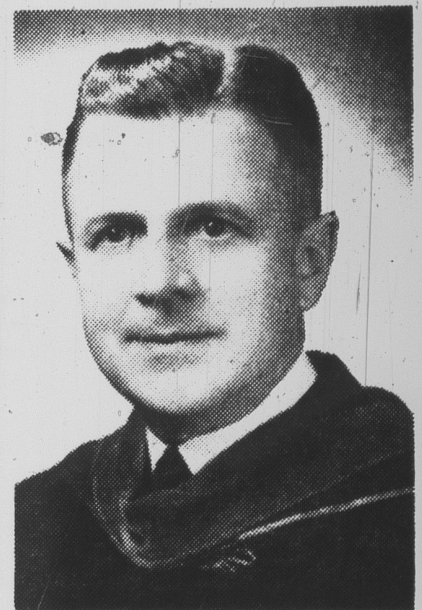
Basketball Player

Plunkett, from Houston, Pa., is a business administration major. He is a member of the basketball and baseball teams, and has played intramural football for Russell hall.

Other candidates were Donald Grimes, Jane Longnecker, Gretchen Mackey, Marion McConnell, Richard Newcomer, Marlene Rahenkamp, John Reed, and Robert Winters.

Former "Ideals"

Last year's "ideals" Sandra Coleman and David Rose were chosen in a contest sponsored by the freshman class. This year the popularity poll is sponsored by *The Holcad* as an annual event.



DR. J. CALVIN REID

5 p.m. in the Faculty lounge in the library.

"Pause for Prayer" groups will continue to meet next week until Thursday at 4:15 in room 205, Old Main.

Informal Discussions

Each evening at 9:30 Monday through Thursday Dr. Reid will hold informal discussions in student residences. Monday he will talk with women from Browne, Jeffers, and Hillside at Hillside; Tuesday with residents of Ferguson hall and all sorority houses at Ferguson; Wednesday with all fraternity men at the Alpha Sigma Phi house; and all freshmen and non-fraternity men at Russell hall Thursday.

A "Singspiration" will be held Monday evening after chapel at Ferguson. Alan B. Davis, professor of music, will lead the singing, accompanied by Caroline Stott. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Mabel Kocher, head librarian, and her staff will sponsor a tea for Dr. Reid and faculty members.

Mt. Lebanon Pastor

Dr. Reid is pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, and is a graduate of Erskine college, Due West, S. C. and Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary.

He has written four religious books, *Reserve of the Soul* and *On Toward the Goal*, both volumes of sermons, *Prayers for the Family*, and *Bird Life in Winston*, a volume of children's sermonettes.

Before his Mt. Lebanon pastorate, Dr. Reid served as minister of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, Louisville, Ky.; First U. P. church, Butler; and First Presbyterian church, Columbus, Ga.

Pan-Hel Curbs Greeks In Dormitory Rushing

Starting Monday sorority women will not be allowed in freshman dormitories, announces Dorothy Alexander, president of Panhellenic council.

Indifference Is Passe

Why is there an indifferent attitude toward Spiritual Emphasis week?

The most popular answer is that this week is just an intensified period of what we get all year 'round in chapel. "I always save my chapel cuts for Spiritual Emphasis week" is a classic remark this time of the year.

This hardly seems logical since SE-week programs have much more to offer and are better planned than many of the regular chapel sermons.

"More of the same religion that we get in required Bible courses and in daily chapel," students say.

The week is not set aside to promote United Presbyterianism. Rather, it is proclaimed to teach the working application of Christianity, and to promote student thinking on the matter of personal religion.

Do the students know that there is scarcely a college in the country that does not have a spiritual or religious emphasis program? It is a college activity on a nationwide scale from the largest university to the smallest college.

For it is in this period of college years, more than at any other time in life, that the individual questions and examines his own religious and ethical beliefs. It is NOW that he needs some time and thought for his religion.

The program can be successful only if it encourages students to think creatively of their religion. College years are religiously formative years as well as intellectually formative.

What sort of religious doctrine can be created if students avoid daily chapel, and use the evening services for the purpose of sorority rushing only?

Activities are cancelled next week and classroom work may be lighter. It's the best week of the year for some serious thought.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Climax To Campaign

Student Council's Election party will be recalled as a highlight of the '52-'53 social calendar, and as one successful campus activity that didn't cost too much.

Such a party was a fitting climax to the campus political campaign that began with last year's Mock Republican convention. Westminsterites predicted the correct nominee, registered a few weeks ago, then correctly, again, called the new president this Tuesday.

One of the major problems of a small country campus such as ours is that students tend to lose interest in the "outside." Mainly through the efforts of the political science department and Student Council, this presidential election was very real to Westminster students.

The Holcad

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"We're scouting for the wrestlin' team and the coach here is quite taken with your style . . . interested?"

Gallup Scooped. . .

Pollsters Look For Jobs

By Ron Wolk

There was a certain group of people (?) in this country who earned their beer money trying to predict what people wanted or how they felt about something. And when the next world is made, I hope public opinion is left out.

There are many ways to measure public opinion. The jokers who predicted the outcome of this election must have used a tape measure. One of *The Holcad*

staff predicted more accurate results than any of the pollsters. Her basis for conclusion—Woman's intuition.

Public opinion can be measured by letter, telephone or door to door canvassing. If the pollsters do anymore door to door canvassing though, it will probably be to sell shoestrings or pencils. Probably the best way to get at public opinion is to get an average cross section of the American people. Knock on their doors, get their opinion, tabulate and analyze their results. Then for the most accurate conclusion, flip a coin or ask some dame.

Public opinion really is important because it is the opinion of the public. (Sometimes my genius frightens me!) But you can imagine what a terrible-wonderful thing it would be if we could turn on a machine and get the people's desire on something? Of course that would put the pollsters out of a job, but I'll bet my grandmother's tennis shoes that most of them are checking the want ads right now.

If we had such a machine it would be unnecessary to vote. Just get two candidates, turn on the machine and that's it. The advertising business would probably collapse. Just by turning on the machine, you could tell if people wanted to use Piffit, or go on stinking.

The element of chance would be eliminated in a business enterprise, and probably so would competition. Radio and TV would get in a rut. (Did I say get?) Novels, plays etc., would duplicate each other in order to give the people the one thing they wanted. If you think about it, this could develop into an interesting situation.

Forgive me, folks, it's been a tough week.

Dat's Da Bell. . .

Old Ladies Lose Gentility

by Bob Chidester

The ceiling lights dimmed, and the arc lights above the ring went on. The wrestling match was about to begin.

In one corner, Chief Stuffed Eagle, dressed only in a scalplock and leopard skin, pranced up and down triumphantly. While in the opposite corner Just Plain Robespere, clad in faded blue trunks and a five o'clock shadow, leaned sullenly against the ropes.

And in the seat, across the aisle, a little old woman sat up on the edge of her chair, hands clenched, with her two grandsons at her side.

The bell rang, and the two hors-de-combatants lumbered toward each other in the center of the ring.

Immediately the little old lady came to life. Up she jumped onto her chair, waving her clenched fists and shouting at the top of her voice at Just Plain Robespere.

"Let go, let go, you big brute," she screamed, as Just Plain Robespere began to pound Chief Stuffed Eagle's head against the floor of the ring. "You're killing the poor boy!"

Suddenly Chief Stuffed Eagle got his second wind, jumped high into the air, picked up Just Plain Robespere by his hair, and tossed him out of the ring and into the

lap of the television broadcaster.

"Do it again, do it again! Harder, harder!" shrieked the little old lady, chuckling with delight, as Chief Stuffed Eagle jumped up and down on the neck of the hapless Just Plain Robespere.

Then Chief Stuffed Eagle began to ram Just Plain Robespere's noggin against the ring post. And then it happened! After the sixteenth time Just Plain Robespere crumpled to the floor and was counted out, while Chief Stuffed Eagle did a dime store edition of an Apache war dance around the ring.

After a final scream of triumph, the little old lady turned, and, beaming, walked out of the arena.

And at the same time, Chief Stuffed Eagle and Just Plain Robespere were sitting down in the dressing room for a cup of hot tea.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

It has been a long time since we have followed the Orange and Black cavalcade from the placid hills of Lawrence county but no man, woman, or child should have missed the thrilling excursion our austere-clad Amish brethren once took to the U.N.



Four hundred and sixty-two of the two-tone buggy-jobbies and seventeen of the convertible models made up the parade . . . it led across hill and vale as far as the naked (blush) eye could see . . . inspiring it was, and then they got lost . . . the captain of the Staten Island ferry wasn't very confused. Bless him, he and the major portion of the New York police force are recovering nicely, but they will be out of circulation for awhile. After the taxi-drivers evacuated the city all went smoothly until the procession reached the parking lot . . . with Ich Liebe Ike banners (pronounced Ick lich ich) . . . there the attendants were baffled . . . what does one do with four hundred seventy-nine blanketed quadrupeds? The hotels folded when besieged by an evenly distributed number of Hostellers of assorted sizes, Bylers of varying degrees of beards, three Yosts, and six Yoders.

Comments were widespread in the big city . . . "You coulda fooled me, I thought they wuz da children of Israel . . . Honest, all I had was one coca-cola, it really did happen . . ."

When the vast black crowd had finally gone down the last upgoing escalator, the state militia heaved a sigh of relief . . . they weren't at all noticed by the U.N. delegates who thought it was just another Russian boycott, but oh, man, did the folks have a time . . .

Their wagons didn't have any collisions, and their members didn't have any run-ins with outsiders, but when one walked into the Statler and asked for apple strudel the sawdust hit the fan . . . thus endeth the tale of the Flying Dutchman.

Bostonian Reports . . .

What Charm Hath Gore

By Tom Crawford

Detective stories. What a wonderful way to fill the mind with ideas and to establish ideals. Even their once important part, the plot, has been scattered to the winds or subjugated to a minor role.

Vivisection, orgies, and pre-mortem embalming all now play an important part to gain the skillful transition found in those blood-letters with the inspiring front covers.

Of course, amid the dripping of blood and crunching of bone, a liberal sprinkling of lust must be applied. After all, the human being must escape from his weary burdens and marijuana himself back to the point where he will again face life with patient resignation. Sometimes, however, this liberal sprinkling turns out to be a potent overdose, whereupon several Boston swamp-yankees write out some "writs of resistance", and the book goes under the counter (where it sells at an amazing rate).

One surprise to many is the fact that some college students would much rather read "blood and guts" stuff than indulge in the subtleties of more competent authors. It is being hypocritical to say that a broader and more fertile intellect justifies its own works, but often you will find sincere emotional release at least, and sometimes much more.

The way people can absorb those pulp mysteries shortly after polishing off a banana split or a hamburger dabbled with mustard, relish, and onion is a mystery to me. And those girls on the covers! No humanitarian could let those young lassies shiver on the street corners as they do.

Readers Say. . .

Council Appreciates

The Student Council wishes to express sincere appreciation to the Seminar class of the Political Science department; the History honorary, Phi Alpha Theta; all political science majors, and the general student body and faculty for the tremendous job in working up enthusiasm on campus for the recent political events. Registration, voting and the election night party are proof of what can happen when student interest is aroused and appreciated.

Here at Westminster we have seen what a unified student body can do in promoting the essentials of our American way of life.

Dick Georgia

Science Hall Drive Aims For \$125,000

Completion drive to secure funds needed to finish and equip the Charles Freeman Science hall is now being launched, announces Joseph Hopkins, director of the Centennial fund-raising campaign.

A total of approximately 125,000 dollars is needed for this project, including 68,000 dollars for new equipment which must be ordered as much as ten months in advance.

Plans at the present time call for a series of luncheons to be held throughout Western Pennsylvania as part of the year-end solicitation campaign. The first of these meetings will be held in New Castle on Nov. 12 in the Castleton hotel. Other meetings will be announced later.

The funds raised in the Completion drive will be added to the Centennial fund, which at the present time is a few thousand short of the million dollar mark in contributions and subscriptions. The reason for relaunching the fund-raising campaign is the immediate need to finish the Science hall.

Four Will Attend Pa. Band Festival

Four band members have been selected to attend the annual all-state college band festival Dec. 5-6.

They are Stewart Crill, Glenn Fisher, Russell Garrett and Arthur Schank.

Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory of music, will accompany the group. Cameron has been chosen a member of the program selection committee for next year's festival.

A concert on Saturday Dec. 6, will be held in the forum at Harrisburg, for Pennsylvania Music Educators association. A concert will also be held Saturday night.

Students were selected by the All-State college band.

News Roundup . . .

Korea Not Forgotten

By Red Anderson

Election news has so occupied the time of most of the students who have managed to steal from their studies to read a newspaper, that the average Westministerite knows almost nothing about the world around him.

Forgotten about the war in Korea? The newspapers haven't been saying much about it, have they? Ike and Adlai have so taken our attention that we begin to wonder, "Are we still fighting a war in Korea?"

United Press releases reveal that in the month of October a total of 32,885 Reds were killed, wounded, or taken prisoner. In the last week of the month alone 4032 were killed, 1715 wounded, and 41 captured. No figures were released on American casualties, but there is no doubt that plenty of our boys are shedding their blood over there.

Millions of fans of the beloved crooner, "Bing" Crosby, were saddened to learn last Saturday of the death of his wife, Dixie Lee Crosby.

And, then last Saturday New Wilmington got a little taste of blood-and-thunder. As most of you



Ideal freshmen, chosen by the freshmen class, are Donna Herr, music education major, and Charles Plunkett, business administration major.

Ideal Freshmen

CGA Adopts Plan For Term's Study

Members of CGA, Collegian Guild of the Air, recently adopted a schedule of study activities for the rest of the semester, as presented by the planning committee.

For the past two weeks and continuing next week members have divided into groups to receive training in microphone technique, sound effects, and cueing in records.

The following three weeks will be spent in the study of radio directing, script writing, and operating the control board.

Argo Editor Requests Senior Activity Slips

Senior activity slips must be turned in immediately, announces Vernon Wanty, editor of Argo.

These may be given to James "Red" Anderson.

The Argo staff will add to the activity sheets, all bids to honoraries, etc., as they are announced in The Holcad.

Three Freshmen Give One-Act Play

"The Camberly Triangle," a one-act play, will be on call for presentation before church groups, civic clubs, and other organizations for the remainder of the year, announces the director, William Burbick.

The cast includes three freshmen, Richard Newcomer in the role of a young man returning from the war; Patricia Cowan as his wife, and Robert Laird who plays the "other man."

The first performance will be given next week before fine arts drama classes in the faculty lounge. The play can be produced with either arena staging or the regular proscenium style.

Mock Election Shows Trend Of Country To Eisenhower

Westminster's Mock election correctly forecast the nation's overwhelming swing to Eisenhower with the republican candidate, pulling 316 students votes against 57 for Stevenson.

Of the republican vote, 236 were straight ticket, and 37 of the 57 democrats followed the straight party line. Registered

students numbered 457, of which 352 cast their ballots on Tuesday. This figure was made up of about 80 per cent of the registered freshman vote, with the figures in the other classes closely paralleling the percentage.

Darlington Hoopes, the socialist candidate, drew one vote in the Tuesday campus election conducted in the Tower room by political science majors.

The vote on the proposed amendment to the Pennsylvania constitution to cancel obligation of the State Highway and Bridge Authority was close, 125 voting for it, 124 against, and a sizeable number not voting. The state senatorial and domestic offices were prevalently republican, averaging around 300 to a slim democratic remainder.

Pre-Meds Attend State Conference

Eight Westminster pre-medical students will attend the third annual eastern Pennsylvania conference of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, tomorrow, in Philadelphia.

LaSalle college, Delta chapter, is sponsoring the program for pre-medical students and educators. This is the first year in which Westminster has been represented.

Students attending are: William Bradley, Peter Mancino, John Mansell, Joseph Mariotti, Ronald Menichino, William Pherson, Vincent Russo, and Donald Smith. They will leave by car today and return Sunday.

The conference has been set up in two sessions. From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. students will tour the Temple university school of medicine and hospital.

Starting at 2:30 p.m. student questions on pre-medical preparation, education, and problems will be discussed at an informal symposium at LaSalle college.

This discussion will be led by representatives of Hahnemann medical college of Philadelphia, Jefferson medical college, Temple university school of medicine, University of Pennsylvania school of medicine, and Women's medical college.

Cost of registration is 75 cents per person, and traveling and lunch costs are extra. LaSalle college cafeteria, will be accessible with student prices prevailing.

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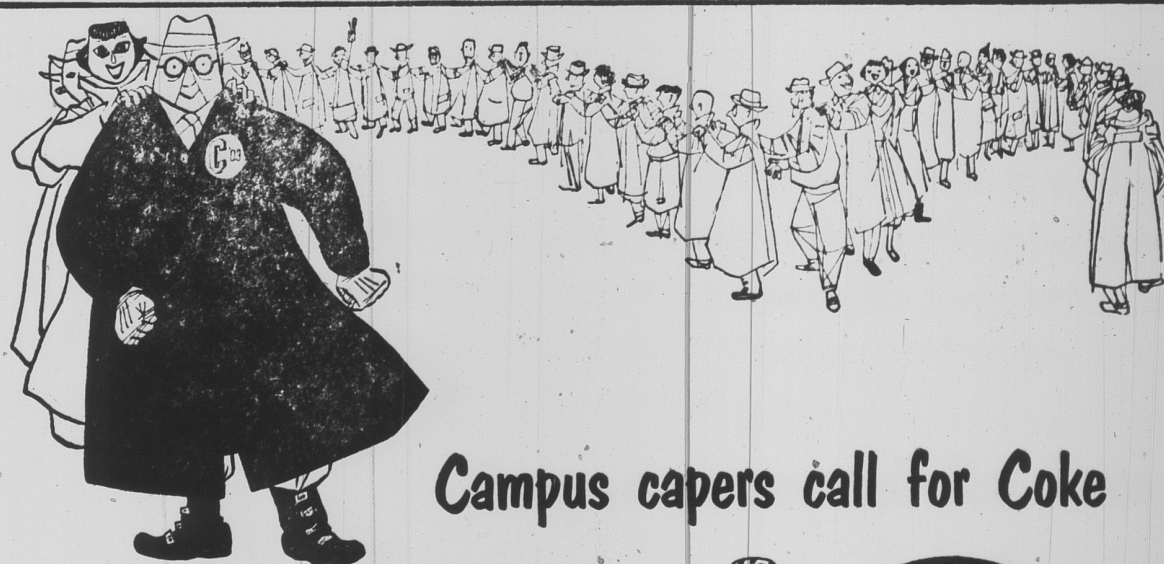
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Views On Sports

Bob Chidester

Gridders' Win Streak Shattered

The Titans' winning streak has been shattered, but even in losing the Blue and White have nothing to be ashamed of.

In Waynesburg, the Titans ran up against a foe with a very strong, well-drilled offense. Spearheaded by halfbacks Kenny Beadling and Joe Brown and fullback Stan Maraszky, the Jackets showed by far the strongest running unit the Titans have opposed this season. And although they threw few passes, Beadling completed four out of five attempts, two for scores.

The four Westminster touchdowns surpassed by seven points the entire number of points scored by Titan elevens against Waynesburg in the last ten meetings between the two schools.

In statistics, the Blue and White outgained the Jackets in the air, 182 yards to 71, and in first downs, 16 to 13. On the ground Waynesburg held a slight edge, 278 yards

to 204.

However, the Blue and White lost the ball four times on fumbles and twice more on interceptions, while the Jackets had two fumbles recovered and one pass intercepted.

The most surprising aspect of the game was the almost complete lack of defense by both teams. The two squads had been rated among the better small colleges in the nation in defense. In fact the Titan defense had yielded only seven touchdowns in their previous five games.

However, the Titans just couldn't contain the Yellow Jacket offensive, and the Blue and White dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten.



Fans 'Migrate' Next Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon Westminster football fans will celebrate the second annual "Migration Day" by traveling in mass to Slippery Rock for the Titans' final football contest of the 1952 season.

Slippery Rock, always a tough customer for the Blue and White, will be up for the contest. Although the Rockets have had a poor season, they are always dangerous foes for the Titans.

Last season Slippery Rock dumped the Blue and White in the opening game of the season, 19-13, on the Westminster field. The Titans have not defeated the Rockets since 1934, and in the last nine games have scored only three touchdowns.

In the 27 games played between the two schools since football rival-

ry started in 1902, Slippery Rock has won 14 games, Westminster 11, and two have ended in ties.

Support by fans has always been an important factor in the morale of any football team. The Holcad hopes that this "Migration Day" will be made a success by as many Westminster fans as possible attending the game in a body.

Gridders Travel To Allegheny

Verone Helps Titan Success

By Gordon Arndt

Success can be attributed to many reasons, and one reason for Westminster's success on the football field this season has been the leadership and capability of Co-captain Larry Verone.

Although you don't find his name in the headlines or in the scoring column very often, Verone contributes to the Titan's gridiron machine in many other ways.

Being a Co-captain brings its responsibilities, and the senior right half-back handles them in no better style. Aside from important decisions on the field, which can lead to victory or to defeat, he is a fighter and a prime example in practice and off the field.

Often he can be seen giving advice and football words of wisdom to a freshman, or a teammate, that the squad's only three-year letterman could give.

He continually inspires and encourages his teammates, and in a game or in practice, Verone forever strives for self-improvement and always works to the best of his ability.

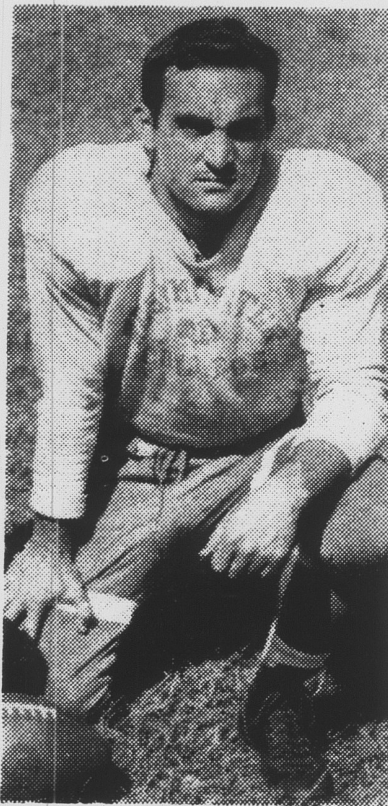
The 5'8", 160 pound senior is fast and elusive; the type needed so badly in Coach Harold Burry's system. Verone can plunge for that needed first down or go all the way when in the open. Even when not carrying the ball, he can fake his opponents out of position.

Last season the Titan Co-captain was the team's second highest ground gainer with 229 yards in 52 tries, an average of over four yards per attempt.

This year in six games, he has picked up 193 yards in 51 tries and has scored one touchdown, that coming against Bethany.

Touchdowns are what really win ball games, but there are other reasons, and one of those for the Westminster football Titans is senior, Co-captain Larry Verone.

Titan Co-Captain



Seek Sixth Victory Of Current Season Against Lone Loss

Blue And White Squad To Be At Full Strength For Saturday's Game

Westminster's once beaten grid Titans, dropped from the nation's undefeated ranks by Waynesburg last week, will travel to Meadville tomorrow to meet Allegheny in quest of their sixth win of the campaign.

Last season, following injuries to key players in the Waynesburg game, Allegheny found little trouble in toppling the locals 19-6. Coach Burry's squad will seek their first victory over the Blue and Gold since 1946.

The Blue and White is expected to be at full strength for the first time since the lid-opener, with Don Burdulis, Pat Riazzi and Chuck Powell returning to the line-up.

McGrath To Play

Tom McGrath, who was injured last week, is a probable starter, also.

Gator coach Dave Henderson has only two returning lettermen in his backfield, which moves from a wing T formation. The backfield is built around quarterback Dave Reed and halfback Dave McMahon.

Along the forward wall, Henderson can call upon six returning

WAA Holds Tournament For Freshman Women

WAA's volleyball tournament for freshman women will get under way next Wednesday afternoon, November 12. All freshman women are invited.

In sorority volleyball this week, Chi Omega downed Kappa Delta, 37-21, and the Independents defeated the Beta Sigs, 48-36.

Connie Beaman, Marilyn Eastham, and Miss Margaret McBride were delegates to the national WAA convention at Penn State the week-end of October 25.

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Grid Schedule For Tri-State

Clarion at Slippery Rock
Geneva at Edinboro
Fairmont at California
Juniata at Grove City
McPherson at Bethany
St. Vincent at Waynesburg
Westminster at Allegheny

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Clarion 34—California 0
Edinboro 12—Mansfield 7
Geneva 13—Slippery Rock 13
Juniata 12—Grove City 9
Penn State 14—Penn 7
Pitt 28—Indiana 7
Waynesburg 35—Westminster 27
Wash-Jeff 35—Carnegie Tech 20

lettermen. They are, Captain Paul Reese, who along with Ed Snyder will be at the ends, Clyde Richard and Bob Mason at the tackles, Hank Zimmerman and Hub Ocam at the guards.

Gators Hold Two Wins

Allegheny has found the formula to victory but twice this year, edging Hiram in their opener 40-33, then defeating Grove City 13-12. Dickinson, Hobart, Carnegie Tech and Wooster moved by the Blue and Gold with little trouble.

Westminster, victor only twice over Allegheny since 1910, will play the role of favorites in the forty-first meeting between the two colleges.

Dick Banick is expected to fill the air with passes to Bob Sisteck, Carl Mantz and Tom McGrath as he seeks to break his own individual pass throwing T.D. mark of 13, set last season.

Larry Verone, co-captain along with Banick, will round out the backfield, adding the ground punch to Burry's wide open attack.

The Titans have scored 20 touchdowns to date, eleven by passes, in rolling by five opponents.

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Waynesburg Gives Westminster Team First Loss Of Year

Strong Opening Half Earns Sixth Victory For Visiting Gridders

Westminster's football Titans suffered their first defeat of the season last Saturday at the hands of Waynesburg college, 35-27.

It was Waynesburg's fifth win in six starts and the Blue and White's initial setback in six starts.

The Titans got off to a good start when Jesse James recovered the opening kickoff on the opponents' 25-yard line. Ten plays later Dick Banick sneaked over from the one-yard line to give Westminster a 6-0 edge. Bob Sisteck converted and it was 7-0.

Waynesburg took the ensuing kickoff and marched 65 yards in nine plays to score on a 21-yard run by halfback Joe Brown. Roger Bradford's kick was good and the score was tied.

Visitors Score Again

The visitors collected their second touchdown, in the next period, following an intercepted pass.

Starting on their own 42, Waynesburg went on to score again, following two long runs by Stan Marazsky and Ken Beadling, on a 4-yard pass play from Beadling to Brown. Bradford converted and it was 14-7 for Waynesburg.

The opponents scored their third touchdown seconds later in the quarter after recovering a Westminster fumble on the Titan 22. Five plays later Beadling scored from one yard out on an end sweep. Bradford converted again and Westminster trailed, 21-7.

Westminster closed the gap to a single score after Carl Mantz intercepted a Beadling aerial on the Titan five. Five running plays moved the ball to the 18. Banick then found Tom McGrath open on the Titan 40 with a pass, and McGrath took the ball behind three Waynesburg defenders and sped the rest of the way into the end zone for a 82-yard scoring play.

The Orange and Black picked up their third score in the second period on a 49-yard pass play from Beadling to John Beazell. The half ended with Westminster behind, 28-14.

Titans Fight Back

Coach Burry's forces came fighting back in the early minutes of the second half by taking the kickoff and going 87 yards in 12 plays. The passing of Dick Banick played a major role in the march as he hit three different receivers with passes good for 64 yards before scoring himself from the three on a quarterback sneak. The score read 28-21 after Sisteck's kick.

Waynesburg kept up the see-saw effect in scoring by taking the following kickoff and going 75 yards to a touchdown. Ken Beadling scored from three yards out on a smash through tackle. Bradford converted successfully for the fifth time to end Waynesburg's scoring at 35-21.

Westminster ended the scoring affairs for the afternoon early in the last quarter. Starting from their own 25 they marched 75 yards to score when Ron Ginter sprinted over from 29 yards out. The extra point attempt failed and Westminster was eight points behind, 35-27.

Both teams missed chances to score in the final stanza. The Titans failed to capitalize on a recovered fumble by Don Brown on the Waynesburg 25 and the opponents marched to the Blue and White five to have their drive halted on downs.

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INTRAMURAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL ACTION. Pictured is action in the intramural football league game between Russell hall and the Alpha Sigs. Pictured is Russell hall's Howdy Sipes going back to pass, chased by the Alpha Sigs' Lyle McGeoch. The referee is Rod Kerchner.

Sig Eps Hold Lead Mounties Defeat In Touch Football Local Thinclads

Sigma Phi Epsilon won two more games this week in the intramural touch football league, enabling them to hold their league lead with an 8-1 record. A close second is Russell hall with seven victories and two defeats.

Monday's game between the Phi Taus and Hall was postponed until a later date.

On Tuesday Russell hall lashed out a 55-8 victory over the Alpha Sigs. The big guns in the game were Ralph Beckwith with four touchdowns and Frank Rebel with three.

Wednesday's encounter found the last place Hall team giving the Sig Eps a scare. But the game ended with the Sig Eps winning by the slim margin of one point, 20-19.

Thursday's contest resulted in a 19-0 victory for Hall over Sigma Nu. Barry Fuss accounted for two of the Hall scores, while Ralph Scott accounted for the other.

Westminster's cross-country team dropped its third meet of the season and its second in succession to the University of West Virginia Tuesday afternoon at Morgantown. Bob Thoburn of the victors took first place by running the four mile course in 20 minutes, 21 seconds. His teammate, Jack Weber, finished right behind him in second place.

Dick Bloom finished third to pace the locals. His time was 21:28. Don Sheraw came in tenth.

The Mountaineers took fourth through ninth places. Shores came in fourth, Lloyd Thoburn fifth, and Casiro sixth for the home team.

Following Sheraw home were Titans Marlo Talbert, Ted White, and Jack Layman.

Last Friday the Blue and White Harriers dropped their second meet of the season to Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge of sports with these ten questions. All ten right is excellent; nine or eight, good; seven or six, fair; and five or under, poor.

- 1—The National League's pitcher with the lowest earned run average in 1951 was:
a. Chet Nichols b. Robin Roberts c. Dave Koslo d. Jim Hearn
- 2—The manager of welterweight champion Chuck Davey is:
a. Jake Mintz b. George Makris c. Hector Knowles d. Reddy Mason
- 3—The winner of the first Kentucky Derby was:
a. Devil Rider b. Shutout c. Chesapeake d. Aristides
- 4—Who won the 1948 Tam O'Shanter All American Open Golf championship?
a. Lloyd Mangrum b. Sam Snead c. George Fazio d. Jim Ferrier
- 5—The original All-American college football team was selected in what year?
a. 1901 b. 1899 c. 1903 d. 1877
- 6—The basketball coach at the University of Kansas is:
a. Joe Lapchick b. Al Cervi c. Phog Allen d. Dutch Lanborg
- 7—The National Hockey League "Rookie of the Year" award in the 1950-51 season went to:
a. Al Rollins b. Fred Glover c. Paul Meger d. Terry Sawchuk
- 8—The world's official discus-throwing record is held by:
a. Jim Fuchs b. Charley Tonville c. Fortune Gordien d. Bob Richards
- 9—Who was Frank Sedgeman's doubles partner against the 1951 American Davis Cup tennis team?
a. Mervin Rose b. Ken McGregor c. Gardner Mulloy d. Billy Talbert
- 10—The record for the 100 yard freestyle swim is held by:
a. Dick Cleveland b. Fred Konno c. John Marshall

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Sororities Entertain Freshmen Women; Fraternities Hold Smokers This Week

By Kathleen McBride

Another fraternity rush season ends tonight with the last smoker concluding at midnight. Early tomorrow morning bids will be sent out and must be accepted by noon. Open houses to honor the new members are scheduled for Saturday night. The last open houses for freshmen women were held this afternoon by the sorority groups.

SIGMA KAPPA—Anne Watson was appointed chairman of the final rush party. Phyllis Decker has been appointed Argo representative. Jane White, '51, has married Joseph Blum. Virginia Lightner, '52, was on campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Norma Reid has been appointed representative for Spiritual Emphasis week planning committee. Kay Young recently visited the chapter at Allegheny college.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Margaret Gauthier visited Penn State last weekend. Patricia Agnew, Lois Glaser, and Suzanne Shepherd attended the Cwens convention at Allegheny college last weekend. Barbara Hanson, '52, and Virginia Vandersall, '52, visited campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA—Judith Anderson, Renee Roberts, and Jean Wick were in charge of the open house this afternoon.

KAPPA DELTA—Joan Groves was appointed Argo representative. Jean Averill, '52, announced her engagement to William Thomson last week. Audrey Harrington, ex-'54, visited campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE—Barbara Buell

was elected representative for Spiritual Emphasis week planning committee. Jean Pancoast visited the campus of Washington and Jefferson last weekend. Barbara Buell attended the Penn State football game in Philadelphia last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU—An open house for new members will be held Saturday night. Joseph Salisbury was in charge of the open house last Saturday. Ivan Sanderson visited the house after his lecture Thursday evening.

SIGMA NU—Active ceremonies were held last Thursday night for Donald Brown, John Hamilton, John Metz, Donald Post, and Roland Tallarico. David Sampson is in charge of the open house tomorrow night. Wayne Rathke and Andrew Sands visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Donald Burdulis and Robert Sisteck are in charge of the rush smoker this week. Herbert Porter will be Argo representative. Robert Campbell, ex-'54, Ralph Stevens, '50, and John Whitmer, '50, were on campus last weekend.

Who's Who

(continued from page 1)

formance in "You Can't Take It With You." She has been a member of Masquers, glee club, CGA, YWCA, Bible class, and WRW. This semester Phyllis has appeared in the Little Theatre production, "State of the Union."

Patricia Knoer, who has served on Student Council, Senate, Spiritual Emphasis week committee, Mock convention, college choir, and Mock congress, is a Chi Omega music education major from Pittsburgh. Actively connected with Christian service projects, glee club, and Bible class, Patricia has also participated in three college theatricals, "Black Arrow," "Love Doctor," and "Family Portrait." She is vice president of Chi Omega.

William MacAnallen, a speech major from New Castle, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and has appeared in "Black Arrow," "Love Doctor," "Family Portrait," "Two Gentlemen From Verona," and "Othello." A member of summer theatre and Alpha Psi Omega, MacAnallen has been president of Masquers, and a winner of the Chi Omega Scrawl award.

Beverly Mergner, from Uniontown, is a psychology major and member of Theta Upsilon. She has been a member of the outing club, Bible class, YWCA, WAA, glee club, Iota Delta, Senate, Mock convention, and Mermaids. Beverly is captain of cheerleading squad, and was Homecoming Queen her sophomore year. She has been president and secretary of Theta Upsilon, president of Cwens, and vice-president of WAA.

Glenn Morris, Alpha Sigma Phi, is a journalism major from Pittsburgh. Morris, vice president of

So You Think You Know Sports

- 1—(a) Chet Nichols of the Boston Braves
- 2—(c) Hector Knowles
- 3—(d) Aristides
- 4—(a) Lloyd Mangrum
- 5—(b) 1899 by Walter Camp
- 6—(c) Phog Allen
- 7—(d) Terry Sawchuk, goalie of Detroit Redwings
- 8—(c) Fortune Gordien—186', 11"
- 9—(b) Ken McGregor
- 10—(a) Dick Cleveland

Pi Sigma Pi, was editor of Argo. He has served as secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi and is now its vice president. Besides having worked on The Holcad, Scrawl, Mock congress and convention, Morris is president of Pi Delta Epsilon and a member of Interfraternity Council. He has also been treasurer of his junior class.

Robert Smith, mathematics major from Glenshaw, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Smith, who was honored at fall convocation, is a member of the Titan Varsity club, and has served as president of Pi Sigma Pi and Kappa Mu Epsilon. Active in the cross country and track teams, Smith was Titan Varsity club secretary his sophomore year. As a freshman he won both mathematics and Bible awards.

Patricia Wedel, a psychology major from Hastings, Mich., is a member of Chi Omega. She has been active in the outing club, YWCA, Student Council, Iota Delta, The Holcad, Ferguson hall council, WAA, Mock convention, and National Christian college day.

Darrell Yeane, a Bible-psychology-philosophy major from Pittsburgh has worked on Spiritual Emphasis chapels, the blood donation campaign, and the junior-centennial committee. He has been a member of YMCA, CYF, Christian Service projects, the a cappella choir, and Student Council. Yeane, past president of Karux and vice president of Student Council, has managed intramural sports.

TKA Holds Clinic For Area Debators

Westminster's sixth annual pre-season debate clinic, sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate honorary, will be highlighted by four speakers on Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Twelve colleges of the tri-state area are to be represented at the conference, the only one in this area which is set up to help debaters understand the year's inter-collegiate debate question and to aid them in starting research on the subject. This year's debate topic is, Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Two Sessions

Three speakers will address the morning session, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Dr. Wycliff Griffin, professor of sociology at Edinboro State Teachers college, will present the background of the subject. Donald McKee, political science instructor at Westminster, will give the case against FEPC.

National representative of the offices of the United Steelworkers of the CIO, James Norman, is to present the affirmative.

Small Groups

In the afternoon session, students will be divided into groups of six to eight to carry on separate discussions on the question.

The afternoon session closes with a speech by Dr. James A. Gillespie, representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He will discuss what the Negro would gain from FEPC.

Social Hour

At 3:30 p.m., a social hour with refreshments will be held in the faculty lounge of the library.

Ronald Wolk, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, will preside over the conference, with Melvin Moorhouse, director of debate, acting as moderator over the entire assembly during discussion.

Emma Lee Linn is in charge of the registration of the 100 students expected.

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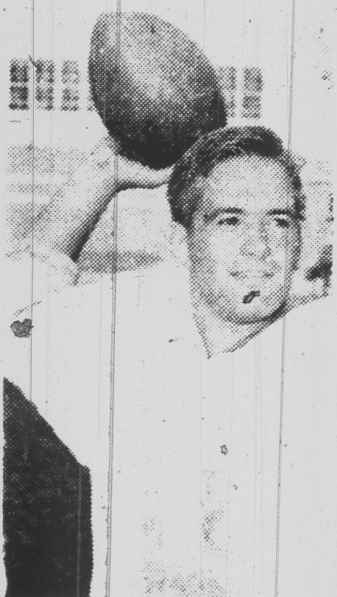
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The Holcad

1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, November 14, 1952 No. 5

Author Talks On Education

Lecturer Discusses Crisis In Education

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, second speaker in Westminster's lecture series, will address a college audience on "The Crisis in American Education" in the chapel Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

An author, lecturer, educator, and religious leader, Dr. Bell takes a critical view of education in our nation and offers a challenge to American complacency. He advocates economic equality for all and has a deep concern for human welfare.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Bell was educated at the University of Chicago where he specialized in history, political theory, philosophy and education. He holds doctor's degrees from Columbia, Colorado, and the University of the South, but the one he values most is a Doctor of Pedagogy degree from the State Education Department of New York, awarded for his brilliant administration of St. Stephen's college in Columbia university.

At 26 Dr. Bell was ordained and became dean of the cathedral in Fond du Lac, Wis. He was organizing aide to the senior chaplain at Great Lakes Naval station during World War I. Following the war Dr. Bell became head of St. Stephen's college but resigned his position in 1933.

Having lectured at Oxford, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Columbia, Vassar, Tulane, Smith, Williams, and Lafayette, Dr. Bell has also spoken at Westminster Abbey and in most of England's cathedrals and principal schools. To date he has written 19 books and has contributed 71 articles to leading magazines.

Cars Form Parade For Migration Day

All those driving to the Westminster-Slippery Rock football game are requested to line up at "Old 77" tomorrow at 12 p.m., announced Beverly Mergner, chairman of the Migration day committee.

Drivers are requested by Student Council to fill any last-minute vacancies by offering rides to students assembled at "Old 77." The caravan will begin at 12:30 p.m.

A special section of the bleachers will be reserved for Westminster students.

Tickets available here at reduced rates of 50 cents apiece will be on sale in Old Main until 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Tickets bought at the game will cost one dollar.

Migration day is being handled by a committee composed of Beverly Mergner, chairman, James Christofferson, Barbara Czebbs, Margaret Geuther, Sandra Haupt, Harold Kimmons, Margaret Knoer, and Robert Merwin.

Outing Club Plans All College Swim

Outing club is sponsoring a swim Nov. 22 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Old 77.

The cost of tickets is 15 cents per person and 25 cents per couple.

Assisting Marilyn Newlands, chairman of the swim committee are Mary Alice Davis, Marjorie Rogers, and Fay Wise, publicity; Carol Nease and Mary Ann Woodcock, tickets; and Nancy Arnold, chaperones.

Migration Committee Plans Transportation



Shown here are part of the planning committee for tomorrow's migration to Slippery Rock. They are, left to right, Sandra Haupt, Beverly Mergner, Jane Krebs, and Robert Merwin. Not shown are James Christofferson, Margaret Geuther, Harold Kimmons, and Margaret Knoer.

Students Form TV Press Panel

The many "experts" who have charged the younger generation with being passive and unquestioning are getting their answer every Sunday morning when "Junior Press Conference" hits the television screen.

Originating out of Philadelphia and filmed for viewers in other cities, the show consists of a panel of college students who do the asking, and a prominent adult who does the answering. Last week's show featured Sen. Estes Kefauver.

The program is now being sponsored by the American Broadcasting Company and is being shown all the way from New York to Chicago. Mrs. Ruth Geri Hagi, Philadelphia newspaper woman, is producer and moderator.

"The entire show is unrehearsed," says Mrs. Hagi. "Our young people must be given the fullest opportunity to present themselves to the public."

She adds, "To insist on particular questions, to restrict students in expressing their views, is to undermine the contributions which these young people can and must make to democracy."

Prominent citizens scheduled to appear on future "Junior Press Conferences" include: General Omar Bradley, John Foster Dulles, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and Walter Reuther.

WDTV is the Pittsburgh station for this broadcast, Sunday, 11:30 to 12 noon.

Around The Town . . .

Journalism Students Publish Globe

By Red Anderson

Ever read the Globe, New Wilmington's own newspaper? You might take a look at it this week, because the latest issue is not only New Wilmington's but also Westminster's. The Nov. 13 Globe was very largely the work of Westminster journalism students.

The reason? It seems that Journalism 251, a class in reporting and news writing under Miss Elizabeth Nixon, had an arrangement with Harold Burns, editor of the Globe, whereby students were to cover regular news "beats" in the town this week and turn in these

Thanksgiving Vacation Starts Tuesday At 4

Dates of Thanksgiving vacation have been changed to allow students more time to get home, it was announced at a faculty meeting yesterday.

Classes will end at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25 and will resume again on Monday, Dec. 1 at 8 o'clock.

Students are requested not to cut classes on either the beginning day or at the immediate conclusion of the holidays, stated Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean.

Parking Forbidden On TUB Driveway

Students are requested not to park on the driveway by the TUB, or in the parking lot in back of it, announces Bertha Hutchinson, manager of the TUB.

Reasons include the possibility of a parked car obstructing the path of an ambulance to the infirmary, and of truck drivers not having enough room to drive there.

The parking lot is intended for professors, not students, adds Mrs. Hutchinson.

Cars of violators will be towed away at the owner's expense.

No parking signs have been put up this week.

Applicants Taken For Assiut Post

Robert Noble, '48, who was formerly part of Westminster's foreign faculty at Gordon college, Pakistan, will be on campus next week. He will speak at vespers Sunday evening and at chapel Monday. He will also show slides of his work in Pakistan at CYF on Sunday evening, 6:15.

Noble, the first representative sent out by the college to be a part of Gordon's faculty, returned to the States in 1951. At that time he entered Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, where he is now preparing to be a missionary to Pakistan. He was succeeded by Thomas McLaren, '51, who is at Gordon now.

Another Westminster graduate, Willard Acheson, '48, went as our representative in 1949 to Assiut college, Egypt. (Mrs. Acheson is the former Patricia Marshall, '49.) Acheson will return to the United States next spring, when there will be a need for someone to replace him.

In order to qualify for the job, the man must be a Westminster graduate and must be able to teach English (not necessarily an English major) and supervise athletics. Applications must be in writing and turned into the president's office by Dec. 5.

Students Teach Bible Courses

Christian Group Plans Religious Ed Project

Westminster students are teaching religious education in four local schools to 463 children.

The project is sponsored by Christian Service projects. Margaret Darby is chairman of the department, and Elaine Jinks is co-chairman.

Two of the schools, Volant and Hickory, make use of a curriculum guide which teachers may follow. Points of emphasis include Bible stories and stories of Christ.

Teaching at New Wilmington are Barbara Knapp, first grade, 36 students; Margaret Edmonds, second grade, 22 pupils; Sandra Coleman, third grade, 36; Robert Speers, fourth, 28; Bruce Theilman, fifth, 30, and Judson McConnell, sixth, 36.

At Volant are Carole Bankson, first and second, and Phyllis Coover third and fourth.

Margaret Jones, first, 40; Margaret Grohman, second, 36; Mary Quackenbush, third, 39; Norma Reid, fourth, 37; Charles Watt, fifth, 37, and John Layman, sixth, 35 are teaching at Hickory Heights.

Edwin Urban teaches 42 students in seventh and eighth grades at East Brook.

Students teaching in New Wilmington and Volant teach every Wednesday from 3 to 3:35 p.m.

Those at Hickory Heights and East Brook teach every Thursday from 2:30 to 3:15.

Block 'W' Sponsors Semi-Formal Dance

Special 12:30 permission has been granted by Helen L. Sittig, dean of women, for the Block "W" all-college semi-formal at "Old 77" Friday, Nov. 21. The announcement was made by Lawrence Verone, president of Block "W".

"Lettermens' Ball" will feature the crowning of a queen by Lawrence Verone during the evening. Robert Cipolla and his five piece band will furnish music for the dance.

Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: Richard Bannick, entertainment; James Bowser, decorations; Lynn Arwine and Robert Smith, campus publicity and posters; and George Watto, tickets.

Tickets, at \$1.50 a couple, may be obtained from any member of Block "W". The dance begins at 9 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Foreign Aid Fund Accepts Pledges

What was formerly the Westminster Shares is now accepting contributions and pledge cards.

The former shares has been replaced by two groups; W.S.S.F. (World Student Service Fund) which is conducted by Student Council, and W.F.F.F. (Westminster Foreign Faculty Fund) conducted by the Religious Life committee.

The goal for this drive is 2,650 dollars to be contributed by the following: Sunday evening chapel offerings, faculty and college employees, the Board of Trustees of Westminster college, and contributions from campus religious organizations.

In view of the chapel offerings no student will be solicited. All gifts will be accepted.

It's A Long Walk . . .

Much student opinion has been aroused concerning the dates of Thanksgiving vacation, and petitions for a change are at present circulating. The Holcad feels that all sides of the question should be considered by those able to make a change.

The primary protest comes from all students who depend on public transportation. Since no buses travel to New Wilmington on Sundays, students must either cut all of Monday's classes or return a day earlier. The obvious solution that will be found by most students is the cutting of Monday's classes, and encouragement of this seems foolish.

Other objections include previously made plans which cannot be conveniently changed such as visiting relatives in far-away points, or airplane reservations. Another objection is raised to the school's policy in the past of not encouraging travel on the Sabbath. The new move obviously will encourage this, for those driving back. A still further objection is that the excessive holiday traffic will be in full swing on Sunday, and will create unnecessary risks and delay for students driving then.

The faculty's motives appear to be as follows: students leaving here Wednesday night often cannot reach home by Thanksgiving dinner time, or are so exhausted with all night's travel that they do not enjoy the holiday. If students object to or cannot return on the Sabbath, they may return Saturday, for dormitories will be open then.

Two suggestions have been made by students. One is to use the college bus to meet trains on Sunday. The other is to move up the vacation date from Tuesday to Tuesday, taking a day from the Christmas vacation.

The Holcad wishes to support the latter view. We feel that such a decision would best accommodate faculty, students, and employees. Previous plans would be undisturbed and Sunday transportation problems and objections would be met.

—Mary Ann Woodcock

Migrate!

Tomorrow afternoon marks the observance of Westminster's second annual "Migration day." To freshmen and transfer students it may seem to be just another away football game, but to those who were here for the Waynesburg caravan last year there should be another significance.

There are very few colleges in the country which can muster enough spirit from their student bodies to stage a mass invasion of this sort; there were those last year who felt that it wouldn't work, that it would be a miserable fiasco. It wasn't, and it can be an event long remembered and enjoyed by all who participate.

As we go to press it is hard to say how response will be for Migration to Slippery Rock. It is hoped that there will be an even better showing this year than there was last. There certainly should be. For one thing, Slippery Rock is considerably closer.

For another thing, tomorrow's game is the last of the season, a season which has been outstanding in Westminster's football history. Prices are anything but prohibitive, rides are available for the asking, and spirits are high.

Migration day is only a noteworthy occasion if students make it so. The Holcad hopes . . .

—Bruce Godfrey

Solomon's Mines

By Grace Solomon



THE EARLY BIRD

In Education. . .

College Profs? Why Not?

By Ron Wolk

Teachers are an important part of any educational institution. Many people have profs stereotyped, though. We often imagine a bespectacled little creature who always has his nose in a book, a person who doesn't really know anything and spends all his life proving it. This is a fallacy. Most teachers do not spend all of their life proving it.

It is really unfair to stereotype teachers. However, they can be placed into broad general categories. I will list three of these categories, based on my association with teachers through the years. There are many others too.

First there is the conservative or "rule book" type. This teacher is very conscientious. He loves all students and makes it a point to smile once a week whether he needs it or not. His lectures are rather formal, but anyone who can read may follow along with him in the textbook. After a couple of classes you realize that you can either do without the teacher or the textbook. (Sometimes both.) His tests are usually very specific and inclined to be objective. He sets a definite numerical score as the basis for his letter grade. Ninety is a B, 89 is a C, 89 to 89½ is a C, 80 to 89½ is a B, etc. He grades on a curve and a genius or an idiot in his class has been known to drive him crazy.

The next type of teacher is a

little less conservative than the first. He emphasizes class discussion and always leaves the last two minutes of the period for this activity. He insists that if he fails to make his point clear, the student should interrupt him. But since he seldom takes his eyes from his notes, and students don't carry explosives he is pretty safe. This prof is more of a gambler and often if a grade ranges between 89 and 90 will take a chance on his own discretion.

The third group contains the liberal profs. This teacher opens discussion, then moderates for the rest of the period. Occasionally he injects a point such as, "Hmmm interesting" or "Yes, possible." He usually arranges his tests to suit the students, tells you what you will have, gives no Ds or Fs and guesses at your final grade. This prof is usually popular with the class if he doesn't take roll, even though he often ends up talking to himself.

Of course teachers are necessary. Someday we may get our education by putting money into a machine out of which comes lectures, tests, etc. You realize the fallacy of this system surely. Where would we get chaperones for our dances?

Mr. T Reports. . .

A Slob Sits In Wrong Pew

By Tom Crawford

A word of advice: never wear a tee shirt and patched denims to a religious chapel. If you do have the audacity to do so, sneak into one of the transepts when the lights are low while the scholars of social grace are not yet awake to their task.

Of course, if the wearer of said apparel listens to the words of the speaker and benefits from any of the forms of worship, it matters little what he may have on. Fez nor turban could not be objectionable.

But if you desire a wild and disreputable sensation, repeat the above performance. Several hundred pair of eyes seem to shock at the innocent blue letters that spell "Westminster College" on the shirt front. One feels that Hester Prynne's own "Scarlet Letter" has been emblazoned on the bosom, and is grinding away at the innards with exceeding great grinds. And afterwards, supposed friends

come up and add the bitter words, "It just isn't done," or the less tactful, but yet kinder admonition, "You looked like a slob this morning."

I see that we must resign ourselves to the fate prescribed by social pressures. If you don't, you'll feel in your heart the sting of the quotation: "Of all the sad words from tongue or pen, The saddest are these: 'It might have been.'"

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one, happy one," say Gilbert and Sullivan, whose inspiration for the ditty must have come from the Fiji islands.

In a delightful little article on the Fiji islands in the Dec. 16, 1944 issue of *The New Yorker* magazine, which by virtue of slow mails and what-have-you has just reached your column, there is a very informative spiel on the activities of the Fiji Police Force.

It seems that life for a Fiji gendarme is very dull . . . that for some inexplicable reason crime is nearly nil in Fijiland. John Law spends the major part of his time playing Rugby until he must heed the call of duty. "A half-caste, warmed up by native beer, may snatch a string of Cat's-eye beads from a sidewalk merchant and go sprinting off down the street. With a joyous leap and wild cry the cops will string out in pursuit. When they catch up, as they always do, they will try to bring him down in various ways. "These ways seem to range from body blocks by the entire force, bolo-swinging and the like, to mass murder by the twenty or thirty officers present.

The policeman's costume is unusual too . . . it consists of a blue-serge skirt, white blouse and a bright red sash. All go barefoot. Most policemen add a finishing touch such as one gold earring or a gardenia in the hair.

I for one would like to see such an international and cosmopolitan atmosphere brought to New Wilmington. Instead of the conventional blue uniform and aerial, why couldn't we have rugby-playing skirted ossifers? I can envision certain members of the force treading their beats in that garb chanting south sea island songs.

He Vs. She. . .

Red Gets Hard Time

By Robert Pellet

"I am not a communist," he said as he blushed a deep red. "I am a liberal."

"You are a liberal communist?" asked the girl with the high voice.

"I most certainly am not," said the boy with the red face.

"Oh, you're not a liberal," she innocently replied.

"Look, I just asked if it would be all right to go dutch to the show Saturday," he said with a deep sigh.

"It's all right with me, if it's all right with Joe."

"Joe who?" he asked.

"Stalin, stupid."

"STALIN," he echoed.

"Don't shout at me, you red."

"Look, I'm broke."

"Discontent often breeds revolt," she mused.

"If there's some other guy . . ."

"That's right, breed dissension."

"Breed what?" he queried.

"WELL, if you're going to bring morals into it."

"I don't see why we have to."

"After all, are your intentions honorable or dishonorable?"

"Do I have a choice?" he asked.

"You can't talk to me like that."

"Why do I have this trouble?" he sighed.

"You never dated before," she quipped.

"All right, Salome. Say, that was the buzzer. So long."

"Say it."

"Say what."

"You know."

"All right, I love ya."

"I love you too, Goodnight. Don't forget Saturday."

CLICK.

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News Roundup . . .

Presidents Vie For Top Honors

By Lee Cropp

Despite the Reds' fondest hopes the United States has pulled itself together after one of the most bitter election campaigns in its history. There seems to be no ill feeling as the Democrats offer the GOP help in taking over the government.

Even though two weeks ago, President Truman called General Eisenhower a man who couldn't be trusted, the president is now asking him to sit in on top secret meetings so he could take over the reins of the government without one of the horses balking.

While Truman was making these generous offers a few political wise guys looked to the times, back away back, when Roosevelt took over the office and refused to go into conference with Hoover. He did it so he could take the whole claim for dragging the United States out of the depression. Now Truman wants Ike in on the whing dings so Harry S. can blame Ike for anything that goes wrong present or future tense. So the infallible smart boys are telling Ike to steer clear of any little pow-wow with Mr. T.

Last week Phil Murray told a group of steelworkers, "Good night and God bless you," at 11:30. At 6:30 the next morning he was dead. The cause—a heart attack. Both Labor and Big Business praised him. He had done the laboring man a lot of good. He left them a legacy of the highest wakes they ever had. He also left the country with the highest cost of living it had ever had.

Although the Atomic Energy Commission said nothing the men who set it off, said that the United States had blown the top off an H bomb. According to the eyewitness part of the atoll just sank into the blue sea. A lot of people are kind of curious just what the U. S. is going to do with this little city destroyer now that we have it.

Some of the Republicans looked at the new budget and screamed that it was too late. After looking themselves a few other people agreed with the two-tailed mule. Before the GOP can bring it down the annual figures will reach 79 billion. As one weary man said to the moth that flew out of his wallet, "Do they print that much of it, and why ain't I seen some of it."

Sophs Hold Dance On Harvest Theme

"Harvest Moon" will be the theme of the sophomore class dance tomorrow night in College hall from 8:30 to 11:30.

Tickets will be sold only at the door. They will be 50 cents per couple and 35 cents stag.

Committee chairmen for this informal dance are Richard Black, recreation; Sandra Coleman, publicity; Margaret Edmonds, music; Patricia Palmer, refreshments and Barnum Wahl, decorations.

Senior Honorary Sells Hose, Socks

Members of Target, senior women's honorary, will sell hose and men's and women's socks on campus this year.

Nancy Wiggins, senior music major, is in charge of the project.

Students wishing to purchase either hose or socks may contact members of the honorary.

Assiut College Opens Position

Open to qualified Westminster men is a position of teaching English in Assiut college, Egypt, under the foreign faculty program.

Applicants need not be English majors but should have at least a minor in English. A major in one of the social sciences and some background of education courses, is also suggested by Dr. Wallace Jamison, dean of the chapel.

Besides teaching English, the student selected will be prepared to aid in the athletic program.

Other qualifications, as stated by Jamison, include good Christian character, emotional stability, interest in people, and a sense of humor.

Applicants should write a letter of application to Dr. Will W. Orr, college president, before Dec. 5.

The president of Assiut college has suggested that the chosen student would do well to try tutoring foreigners in this country in the English language, to learn some of the problems others have with the language.

Robert Noble, returned from Gordon college in Pakistan and now in Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, will speak in the Vesper service Sunday, Nov. 17, and the following Monday in daily chapel. He will also show colored slides of the college and of the students' work in CYF at 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

Oil Refiners Offer \$500 In Prizes

Five hundred dollars in prizes is offered to competing undergraduate students by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, Washington, D. C.

Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil," Verne T. Worthington, president of the association announced last week.

Purpose of the contest, according to Worthington, is to further research on the re-cycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation.

Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to: The Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners, 1917 Eye street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Manuscripts must be no shorter than 1000 words and no longer than 2000 words in length and be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1952.

First prize will be \$250, second prize, \$100 with three other prizes of \$50 each.

Lecturer



DR. BERNARD IDDINGS BELL

Pan Hel Announces New Silent Periods

Sorority silent periods during rushing have been announced by Dorothy Jane Alexander, president of Pan Hellenic council. During these periods freshmen women are not permitted to talk with upper-class women.

The first silent period is from Friday, 6 p.m. to Saturday, 10:30 a.m. At that time Migration day will start.

Other periods are from Saturday, 6 p.m. to Monday, 4:30 p.m., Beta Sigma Omicron rush party; Monday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Theta Upsilon party; Monday, 8:30 p.m. to Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., Kappa Delta party; Tuesday 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sigma Kappa party, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. to Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta party; Wednesday, 6 p.m. to Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Chi Omega party, and Thursday, 6 p.m. to Friday, 12 noon.

Final cards will be given by Dean Helen Sittig Thursday night. They should be turned in to the dean's office at 8 o'clock Friday morning. Sorority lists will also be turned in then.

Sororities will pick up final lists at 12 noon Friday.

McEntire Gives Van Druten Play

The second act of John Van Druten's "Bell, Book, and Candle," the current Broadway hit, will be presented in the Little Theatre at 3:15 p.m., Nov. 21, announces Robert McEntire, director.

The cast for the play-directing project includes Robert Hunter, Kathleen McCoy, and David Ullery.

Fraternities Affiliate 107 With Pledging Ceremonies

Fraternities have announced pledging as follows, Alpha Sigma Phi, 30, Phi Kappa Tau, 15, Sigma Nu, 25, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 39.

Alpha Sigma Phi pledges are Clarence Armstrong, Stanley Bakich, John Barger, Robert Barstow, David Caldwell, Allan Colledge, Frank Dickson, Ross Donaghy, Richard Egli, Fred Feldner, Glen Flenchbaugh, Barry Fuss, and Bruce Giles.

Communion Ends SE Week

Communion service will climax Spiritual Emphasis week on Friday evening, and will end with the regular chapel service Sunday evening at 7:45 p.m. announce co-chairmen Verlee Jones and Edwin Liddell.

Dr. John Calvin Reed, pastor of the Mount Lebanon Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh will deliver his final message Friday evening, "Communion Meditation."

The anthem, "Make A Joyful Noise Unto the Lord", will be provided by the a capella choir under the direction of Clarence Martin. Arthur Birkby, chapel organist, will play "Cantabile" by Clokey and "Improvisations."

Others participating in the program are John Schmidt, invocation and Lord's Prayer; Phyllis Hartman, responsive reading, and Ron Wolk, scripture. Members of Student Council will usher.

Poetry Festival Moved To Feb. 16

Poetry Reading festival, originally scheduled for Dec. 17, has been changed to Feb. 16, due to the numerous activities near Christmas, announces the committee.

Faculty members in charge of the festival are Dr. John Forry, assistant professor of English; Dr. George Bleasby, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Myrta McGinnis, professor of English.

Members of Scroll, English honorary, will assist.

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Views On Sports

Bob Chidester

Titans Finish Memorable Season

Whether the Titans win or lose tomorrow afternoon at Slippery Rock, the 1952 season will be long remembered as one of the best in Westminster football history.

The best single year for a Westminster grid team so far was back in 1905, when the Titans won nine and lost only two. In 1908 the Blue and White were victorious in eight contests while losing only two.

But in more recent years, only

two Westminster teams have had winning seasons since 1918. In 1941 the Titans won five and dropped three, while last year they won five while losing four.

If the Blue and White win Saturday's contest, it would give them a 7-1 record and the best winning percentage of any Westminster team (.875).

A great deal of the credit for the success of the Blue and White

goes to freshman coach Harold E. Burry, who has molded a strong offensive powerhouse along with an equally strong defense.

Obviously important to the Titan cause have been the high scorers—Quarterback Dick Banick, Halfbacks Carl Mantz and Tom McGrath, End Bob Sisteck, and others.

But many fans forget that none of these players would be high scorers if it were not for the unsung heroes—the linemen and linebackers. Unfortunately this group takes the brunt of the physical beating but rarely gets credit for it.

These players, too, have played a great part in the Titans' upsurge as a district football power.



Clarion Teachers Remain Unbeaten

Little Clarion State Teachers' College continues to rate as the district's only unbeaten team. The Golden Eagles defeated Slippery Rock last week, 12-0, for their seventh straight victory.

Led by Quarterback Dave Bevevino, who holds the district leadership in touchdown passes, Clarion has rolled over Edinboro, St. Vincent's, Thiel, Brockport, Indiana Teachers, California Teachers, and Slippery Rock. Only Geneva remains on the Eagles' schedule.

And perhaps unnoticed by district fans is the five game winning streak built up by Juniata college, the Titans' first victim of the season.

Since losing their opener to the Blue and White, 27-20, the Indians have rolled over Moravian, Haverford, Dickenson, Susquehanna, and Grove City for a 5-1 record.

And in the other extreme of district football, Bethany finally broke out of its non-winning streak last

week as the Bisons shellacked Marietta college, 32-0.

Quarterback Bob Decker of Bethany, who won the West Virginia conference passing title last year but has received little protection this season, finally broke loose for four touchdown passes.

Bethany had dropped all five previous games to Davis-Elkins, Carnegie Tech, Westminster, Waynesburg, and Hiram—the last three by shutouts.

Titans Meet Slippery Rock

Tri-State Champions



BLOOM, SHERAW PACE HARRIERS. Pictured are Senior Dick Bloom and Freshman Don Sheraw, who finished first and second respectively in the annual Tri-state cross-country meet, held this year at Slippery Rock.

Bloom, Sheraw Pace Thinclads To Victory In Championship Meet

Westminster's cross-country team, led by Dick Bloom and Don Sheraw, upset favored Carnegie Tech to take the annual Tri-state meet at Slippery Rock last Saturday.

In winning, the Titans posted only 25 points, which Coach Harold E. Burry believes to be a record.

The defending champions from Tech placed second with 42 points. Then came Geneva with 73 points and Slippery Rock with 84. Bethany ran, but as they entered only four men, was not eligible for the championship.

Bloom Leads Pack

Senior Dick Bloom led the pack home, completing the four mile plus course in 23 minutes, 25 seconds. Bloom's time was less than two minutes of the course record.

Freshman ace Don Sheraw was close behind his teammate to take second place.

Olds of Tech and Clyde of Geneva were the only opponents to cross the finish line before Marlo Talbert, another Titan freshman, came in to grab fifth place. Carnegie Tech's Hayes and Jackson of Geneva finished sixth and seventh respectively.

Legge, Layman Next

Frank Legge and Jack Layman of the Blue and White were in the eighth and ninth slots. They were trailed by Coyle of Tech, who rounded out the first ten.

Ted White finished thirteenth and Tom Kelly seventeenth for Westminster.

Tech's star runner Bob Carman injured his leg during the meet and was unable to finish.

The team received a trophy as a symbol of the title, and the first five received individual medals in order of their finish.

Some members of the team plan to run again at Slippery Rock tomorrow in the A.M.A. meet.

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Westminster Meets Rocket Grid Squad In Season's Finale

Banick, Verone, Walker, Lorence In Final Game Of Collegiate Careers

An unpredictable Slippery Rock grid squad will host Westminster's once beaten eleven tomorrow afternoon in a game which will climax the collegiate football days of Co-captains Dick Banick and Larry Verone and linemen Walt Cleary, Ted Lorence, and Jim Walker.

The Titans will seek their seventh win of the season, but the first over the Green and White since 1934, when the two schools clash in their 28th meeting.

Coach Burry will send his once-beaten charges against a team that has run hot and cold all season.

The Rockets rolled by their first two opponents, Ashland (32-12) and Edinboro (20-13), before Muskingham hung a 27-6 defeat on their undefeated hopes. A supposedly strong Indiana team fell before the Green and White, 32-6, but then Shippensburg and Clarion set back the Rockets while Geneva held them to a 13-13 tie.

Wilwohl, Patchol Co-Captains

Leading the Slippery Rock aggregation this season are senior co-captains George Wilwohl and Chipp Patchol. Jack Hyland will probably direct Coach Bill Storer's version of the T formation. Last year Hyland completed 43 per cent of his passes and was the squad's punter.

Other backs to see plenty of action against the Titans will be Angelo LaFuria and Pat Gretto, a freshman, along with senior Steve Statnick and sophomore Ed Hope, a punt and kickoff return specialist. Coach Burry will send the same

Grid Schedule For Tri-State

Allegheny at Rochester
Bethany at Grove City
Carnegie Tech at Lehigh
Clarion at Geneva

North Carolina State at Pitt
Waynesburg at West Liberty
Westminster at Slippery Rock

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Bethany 22—Marietta 0
Clarion 12—Slippery Rock 0
Edinboro 19—Geneva 0
Juniata 7—Grove City 0
Wash-Jeff 41—Upsala 21
Westminster 26—Allegheny 20
Waynesburg 34—St. Vincent 0

lineups to accomplish this feat which might be termed the greatest in the school's 60 year grid history.

Coach Burry will send the same lineups to accomplish this feat which have been so successful to date. Along with the constant aerial threat of quarterback Dick Banick, the Rockets must solve the deceptive running and pass-catching of halfbacks Tom McGrath and Carl Mantz.

Larry Verone, unheralded halfback, will carry the load when short yardage is needed, while the capable Ron Ginter will provide the top sub threat.

Sisteck High Scorer

Along the line, Coach Burry has one of the district's leading scorers in left end Bob Sisteck, a favorite pass target for Banick.

At the other terminal Chuck Powell stands out, with linemen Jim Bowser, Roy Eckstrom, Ted Lorence, Jesse James, Jack Lewis, Ralph Veights, and Walt Cleary.

In recent series history, Slippery Rock has completely outclassed the Titans. Westminster last defeated the Rockets in 1934, 7-0. Since that date they have dropped 13 games, scoring only 38 points during this period, while the Green and White have rolled up 203.

Last year Slippery Rock turned back the Titans, 19-13.

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Titan Gridders Win Over Gators, 26-20, Sigma Nu Wins Fraternity Cup

Carl Mantz Scores Three Times On Runs To Pace Titan Attack

Holding off a determined fourth quarter rally by Allegheny's 'Gators, Coach Harold Burry's football eleven scored its sixth victory of the season last Saturday, winning over the Hilltoppers, 26-20. It is the first time in 39 years that the Blue and White have won six games in a single season.

Westminster scored first late in the opening period following Carl Mantz' punt return to the Allegheny 46. Two running plays and a penalty advanced the ball to the 22, from where Mantz sprinted into the end zone for a score. The Titans' conversion attempt failed from the 25 after a 15-yard penalty.

Allegheny marched 60 yards in nine plays to tie the score in the second quarter, when McMahon plunged over from three yards out. The extra point attempt was no good.

Titans Take Lead

Westminster managed to go ahead to stay just before the half ended. Two passes from Dick Banick to Bob Sisteck and Tom McGrath moved the ball to the Titan 47.

On last down with less than a yard to go, Banick passed to Sisteck on the Allegheny 45. Sisteck lateraled to Mantz on the 40 and the Titan halfback, helped by a block by Walt Cleary, sped into the end zone unharmed. Sisteck's kick was no good and the half ended, 12-6 for the Blue and White.

The Titans took the opening kickoff of the second half and went 77 yards to score in 11 plays with Larry Verone scoring from the three yard line. Sisteck converted this time and Westminster was 13 points ahead.

It was not long after until Westminster had scored another touchdown. Carl Mantz took a 'Gator punt on the Allegheny 43 and, reversing his field with good blocking, scored his third touchdown of the afternoon. Sisteck split the up-rights and the home team was behind 26-6.

Allegheny Scores Twice

In the fourth period, with the Titan second and third squads playing, Allegheny pushed across two more scores.

After taking over on their own 45, Allegheny scored on a pass from Reed to Reese for 21 yards. O'Camp converted and it was 26-13.

The 'Gators closed the gap to a single score on another Reed to Reese pass, this one covering three yards. The scoreboard read 26-20 following the conversion.

Westminster held on to its lead by running out the clock in the remaining minutes.

Allegheny outgained the Titans on the ground 123 yards to 95 but the Blue and White led through the air 140 to 98. Dick Banick, after missing his first 3 attempts, connected for nine straight aeriels to finish with a 9 for 12 mark for the afternoon, including his 12th scoring pass of the season.

Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon yesterday afternoon, 18-6, in a playoff game to win the intramural football league Interfraternity Cup.

Sigma Nu gained an early 12-0 lead in the first half on touchdowns by George Benaman and Jack Hamilton. Scoring in the second half was equal as Jim Brill scored for Sigma Nu and Bill Mitchell for the Sig Eps.

In regular league play, the Sig Eps and Russell hall wound up in a tie. The tie will be played off on Saturday, November 22.

Monday Russell hall came from behind in the last 10 seconds to defeat the Sig Eps, 19-15, and cause the first place deadlock. Norm Delo, Chuck Plunkett, and Bud Morell scored for Russell hall, while the Sig Eps got a safety and touchdowns by Ed Urban and Jim McAnulty.

In Tuesday's contest, the Hall team won by a 19-6 score over the Alpha Sigs. Bob Jones and Ralph Scott accounted for the Hall scores, while Dick Stewart scored for the Alpha Sigs.

On Wednesday, in the last game of the season, Sigma Nu shut-out the Phi Taus, 53-0. Jack Metz led the Sigma Nus with three touchdowns.

Last Friday's game proved to be a see-saw battle between the Phi Taus and the Alpha Sigs, with the Phi Taus finally winning, 32-25. Watkins carried over three touchdowns for the Alpha Sigs, while Jerry Hurd scored two for the Phi Taus.



HIGH SCORER. Pictured is Titan halfback Carl Mantz, who scored three touchdowns last Saturday against Allegheny as the Blue and White won their sixth game of the season, 26-20.

Hoop Tournament Begins Monday

Westminster's annual pre-season intramural basketball tournament swings into action Monday afternoon with the Sinkers meeting the Sig Ep number two team, and the Sigma Nu number one team meeting the Phi Taus.

Eleven teams, consisting of over one hundred men, will compete in the tournament, which will be of the single elimination type.

Finals of the tournament will be held Monday, November 24. Individual awards will be made to players.

The schedule for the opening games is as follows:

Monday—Sinkers vs. SPE 2
—S Nu vs. PKT
Tuesday—Spikers vs. SPE 3
—ASP 2 vs. SPE 1

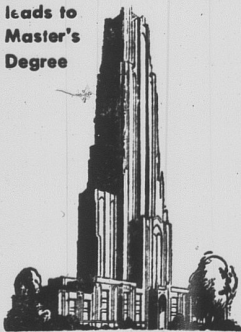
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So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge of sports with these ten questions. All ten right is excellent; nine or eight, good; seven or six, fair; and five or under, poor.

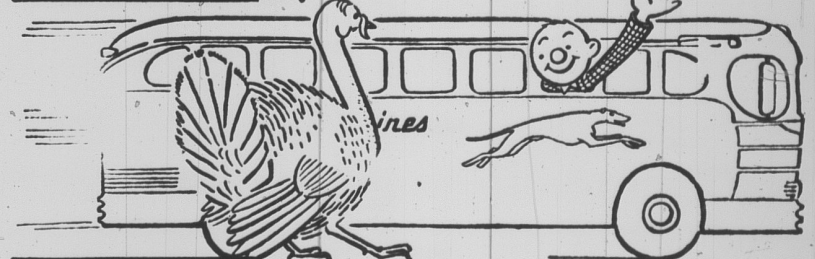
- 1—Who succeeded Lou Gehrig as first baseman for the New York Yankees?
a. Buddy Hassett b. Babe Dahlgren c. Nick Etten d. Wally Pipp
- 2—Which member of Notre Dame's great backfield, "The Four Horsemen," was the quarterback?
a. Don Miller b. Elmer Layden c. Jim Crowley d. Harry Stuhldreher
- 3—The first man to defeat Sugar Ray Robinson was:
a. Jake LaMotta b. Steve Beloise c. Fritz Zivic d. Kid Gavilan
- 4—What golfer won the most professional tournaments in 1951?
a. Ben Hogan b. Jim Ferrier c. Cary Middlecoff d. Sam Snead
- 5—The "Fabulous Five" were members of a great basketball team in 1947 at what school?
a. Kentucky b. Illinois c. CCNY d. Long Island
- 6—Who was Gardner Mulloy's partner in the 1948 United States Men's Doubles tournament?
a. Vic Sexias b. Jack Kramer c. Billy Talbert d. Pancho Gonzales
- 7—What major league ball player holds the record for the most hits in one season?
a. Johnny Pesky b. George Sisler c. Ty Cobb d. Harry Heilmann
- 8—In 1938, Barney Ross lost his welterweight championship to:
a. Ike Williams b. Kid McCoy c. Fritz Zivic d. Henry Armstrong
- 9—What former college football coach was known as the "Silver Fox?"
a. Howard Jones b. Amos Alonzo Stagg c. Pop Warner d. Bernie Bierman
- 10—Who holds the record for the most points scored in a single season in the American Hockey league?
a. Sid Smith b. Carl Liscombe c. Bob Gracie d. Ray Powell



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SOCIAL WHIRL

Sororities Plan Final Rush Parties As Fraternities Hold Pledging Ceremonies

By Kathleen McBride

Now that fraternity rushing is over, the men can relax while the sororities make last minute plans for final rush parties. Silent periods will be in effect, except during the parties, to be climaxed by pledging next Friday.

SIGMA NU—Pledging ceremonies were held last Monday night for 25 new members. Appointments for the coming year include Jerome Annick, pledgmaster; George Benaman, athletic chairman; Donald Post, scholarship chairman; and Lawrence McCulloch, chaplain.

New members of the degree team are James Bradley, Thomas Finlay, Lawrence McCulloch, Jerald Shannon, and Lyle Wilcox.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—Pledging ceremonies were held Tuesday night for 30 new members. The Christmas formal is being planned by John Wilkins. A new television set was purchased last week.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Pledging ceremonies were held Tuesday night for 15 new members. A dinner in honor of the new pledges was held yesterday at the Smorgasbord.

Crea Clark has been elected pledgmaster.

THETA UPSILON—Marianne McKee is in charge of the final rush party. Mary Schimmel was in charge of the open house last Friday. Margaret Falk, Margaret Jones, and Jean Michel attended the wedding of Mary Jayne Robinson, ex-'54, and Dallas Baird last Saturday. Margaret Jones

recently visited the campus of the University of Pennsylvania.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Joan Beerbower, '52, was on campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Nancy Wiggins is chairman of the final rush party. Lois Glaser is in charge of the pledge dinner to be held on Nov. 22. Lois Gittings Ford, '50, and Nancy Iffert, ex-'53, were on campus last weekend.

CHI OMEGA—Chairmen for the final rush party are Jean Wick, entertainment; Loisann Braun, refreshments; and Lynn Arwine, decorations and favors. Patricia Rinesmith attended Homecoming at Washington and Jefferson college last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA—Margaret Darby is in charge of the final rush party. Loretta Wish is the new athletic chairman.

SIGMA KAPPA—Jane Carbins is in charge of the pledge dinner on Nov. 21. Dorothy Alexander and Donna McBride visited Ohio Wesleyan last weekend. Mary Gaw, ex-'54, visited campus last weekend.

Rushing Rules Changed For Football Migration

Freshmen women will be permitted to ride in cars with upper-class women to and from the football game at Slippery Rock tomorrow, according to Pan Hellenic ruling.

Ordinary rushing rules state that no upper class sorority woman is permitted to ride in a car with a freshman woman during formal rushing.

However, the new ruling was made to aid Migration day plans.

Math Honorary Holds Banquet

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary will hold its initiation banquet on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18 at Criswells on the New Castle road.

Membership is by invitation and based on the following requirements: completion of analytic geometry, above average grades in mathematics and academic standing above the all college average.

The initiates include Nancy Arnold, William Bradley, Thomas Byler, Jane Carbins, Bradford Estep, Joan Groves, Luanna Heidbreder, Donald Post, and Samuel Shane.

Music Teachers Hear Cameron In Pittsburgh

Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory of Music, will speak at a convention of the Pennsylvania State Music Teachers' association in Pittsburgh on Nov. 28 and 29. His topic is "The Study of Harmony and Its Relation to Composition."

Two contemporary composers, Colin Sterne and Gordon Stevenson, will be on the panel with Cameron.

So You Think You Know Sports

- 1—(b) Babe Dahlgren
- 2—(d) Harry Stuhldreher
- 3—(a) Jake LaMotta, in 1943
- 4—(c) Cary Middlecoff, with six
- 5—(a) Kentucky
- 6—(c) Billy Talbert
- 7—(b) George Sisler, with 257
- 8—(d) Henry Armstrong
- 9—(d) Bernie Bierman
- 10—(b) Carl Liscombe of Providence, with 118

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Seminar Students Publish Magazine

"Seed and Silo" is the name of the farm magazine being published by the students of journalism 491. The publication will cover the Mercer, Lawrence county area.

Glenn Morris is the publisher. Eugene MacDonald is acting as editor-in-chief. Other editorial workers are Joan Carnahan, managing editor; Lee Cropp, reporters; Geraldine Pruett, news editor; Janet Wilson, feature editor; Lynnette Wilson, circulation and distribution, and Mary Ann Woodcock, departments.

The magazine will be printed for three months, December, January, and February.

Debators Attend Duquesne Contest

Westminster debate squad will attend a debate tournament at Duquesne university Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Carol Holden and Jean Baker will debate affirmatively and Marion McConnell and Mary Albright will argue the negative side.

The debate will be non decision, but a critique will be presented to each debater.

Choir Aids Elks Club In Memorial Service

Westminster's College choir will sing in the annual memorial service of the Elks club in Sharon on Dec. 7.

The choir is under the direction of Clarence H. Martin.

Mollenauer Addresses Karux Members Nov. 17

Rev. James Mollenauer, representative of the Presbyterian Ministers' fund, will address the members of Karux at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 in Ferguson hall lounge, announces Darrell Yeane, president.

After the meeting refreshments will be served.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 14

8:30 Harvest Moon dance-College hall

Saturday, Nov. 15

Chapel
Migration day-Game at Slippery Rock

Sunday, Nov. 16

6:15 CYF-Robert Noble, movies
7:45 Vespers-slides of Egypt

Monday, Nov. 17

Chapel-Robert Noble
4:30 Beta Sig formal rush party
7:00 Theta U formal rush party

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Chapel-reports from UN trip
4:30 Kappa Delta formal rush party
Kappa Mu Epsilon initiation banquet

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Chapel-Donald Cameron
4:30 Sigma Kappa formal rush party

Thursday, Nov. 20

Chapel-Dr. Jamison
4:30 Alpha Gam formal rush party
7:00 Chi O formal rush party

Friday, Nov. 21

Chapel-Dr. Smith
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1939-40-41-42-43--ALL-AMERICAN--1944-45-46-47-48-49-50

Vol. 70

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Friday, November 21, 1952 No. 6

Theatre Uses New System For Tickets

Students Must Sign With Speech Office For Reserved Seats

Tickets for "Kind Lady" which will be presented Dec. 6 through 12 at the Little Theatre may be reserved at the speech office starting Monday, Dec. 1.

Under the new system of ticket distribution, students may sign up in the Speech office for reserve seats stating the evening they wish to attend and their seating preference. No tickets will be given out at the Speech office, but they may be picked up in exchange for activity tickets on the night of the performance at the box office.

Unclaimed Tickets

Tickets not claimed by 8:10 p.m. will then be sold to those who do not have activity tickets for \$1.25. They may also be bought at the speech office starting Dec. 1. Tickets will be reserved on a "first come first served" basis and notice of sell-out nights will be posted.

"Kind Lady," by Edward Chodorov, is the story of the harrowing adventures that befall a wealthy and warm-hearted spinster after she invites a shabbily-dressed young man into her home for tea one Christmas eve. When she discovers that the vagrant is an unusual and intelligent person, with an educated appreciation of the "old masters" on her walls, she takes a liking to him. Soon, he has gotten himself and what proves to be his gang of thieves into her household, and taken her prisoner.

Taut Suspense

Set in London, the play's taut suspense grows out of the efforts of the spinster to get news of her incredible plight to the world outside.

Nancy Smith will be seen here as the gracious and gentle "kind lady" who is almost driven out of her mind by her captors.

William Barbe will portray the suave king of the thieves, while Alan Yeo, Constance Mohr, Robert Cipolla, Jill Spratt, Harriett Jennings, Carol Williams and Mary Rushing will be seen as his clever conspirators.

Five of the minor roles are double cast "to give new students a chance to break in on a major production" says Director Donald Barbe. Assistant directors are Rose Rearick and Jean Ann Noss.

IRC Will Study Current Events

International Relations club, sponsored by the history department, reorganized at a meeting yesterday. The purpose of IRC is to stimulate interest in current events and to discuss popular issues of an international nature.

Until the group has been permanently established, Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, will act as a sponsor with its officers, Norma Barker, Merle Leake, Emma Lee Linn, and Mary Lou Waltz temporarily presiding.

Dr. Delber L. McKee, assistant professor of history, and Donald K. McKee, instructor in history and political science, are advisors for the group.

Several years ago a similar club existed on campus but was discontinued because of lack of interest. Last year an unsuccessful attempt to reorganize it was made. Student interest will determine whether IRC will continue.

Play Leads Rehearse



William Barbe practices his role of driving Nancy Smith to insanity in a scene from "Kind Lady," Dec. 6-12.

Education Class Book Week Exhibit Aims At Raising Reading Levels

Raising the level of young people's reading is the theme of the education exhibit in the Exhibition room of the library.

Miss Allegra Ingleright, assistant professor of education, has considered the fear of many educators that children's extensive reading of stories of crime, sex, horror, and supernatural, may be harmful.

Between 60 and 70 million comic books are published, and make up more than one third of the reading material on sale at newsstands.

A recent survey of high school students revealed that more than one fourth of the magazines read were comic books.

Student Exhibit

Students and exhibits in the class are Rhoda Allen, "Do You Treat Your Books Like This?"; Marjorie Auld and Mary Duncan, "Our Book Friends Around the World"; Gwen Cunningham, "Every One A Hit!"; Helen Druschel, "Reading Fun for Everyone"; Margaret Falk, "Choose and Read the Best"; Aimee Feer, "Building a Reading Design"; Patricia Goodlett and Beatrice Vlasak, "Dick Faces Life," and Joanne Haldy "Horse Books."

"Picture Book"

Others include Charlotte Hull, "A Picture Book"; Audrey Irons, "Do You Visit the Land of Imagination?"; Cornelia Mabon, "Certain Factors of Children's Interest"; Margaret Mattingly, "How to Use Reference Books"; Erla McCartney, "New Arrivals"; Jane Miller, "Are You a Thymber?"; Nancy Miller and Jeannine Spangler, "Comic Substitutes"; Carol Nease, "Jack and Jill's Magazine Club"; Dixie Walker, "Come Play in my Garden of Verses," and Eleanor Wickham, "Library Use."

The exhibition is for National Book week.

Russell Hall Students Sponsor Closed Party

Tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. the men of Russell hall will hold a party in their dormitory lounge.

It is an informal affair for the residents of Russell and their dates. Tickets, which can be bought at the door, are 50 cents per couple.

Sororities Pledge 96 At Rush Climax Today

Beta Sigs Take 21; AG's, Chi O's, Sig Kaps 17; Kappa Deltas Announce 14; TU's Pledge 10

Sororities affiliated 93 freshman and three upperclass women today.

Dean Sittig has announced pledging as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta, 17, Beta Sigma Omicron, 21, Chi Omega, 17, Kappa Delta, 14, Sigma Kappa, 17, and Theta Upsilon, 10.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are Lorraine Adams, Mary

Two Special Buses Run For Vacation

Special buses will run for students travelling before and after Thanksgiving vacation.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday a special Harmony Short Line bus to Pittsburgh will leave New Wilmington. This bus will not run unless 30 students sign for it in the Dean of Men's office. Only 15 have signed as we go to press.

The regularly scheduled bus for Pittsburgh leaves at 2:55 p.m.

The college bus will make two trips on Sunday, leaving New Castle at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. from near the bus terminal.

At 6 p.m. Sunday a special Harmony Short Line bus will leave Pittsburgh. This bus also depends on the request of 30 students. At present only 28 students have signed up.

If students specifically request, dormitories will be open Saturday night, with meals beginning Sunday morning. Otherwise the dorms will open Sunday afternoon and the first meal will be Sunday evening.

Lecturer Concludes . . .

Education Reaches Crisis

By Harry Stevenson

Attempting to combine the functions of home, church, social societies, and state into one institution, the school, is the "Crisis in American Education," according to Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, educational sociologist, who spoke last evening in Wallace memorial chapel.

Dr. Bell, writer, lecturer, and former teacher, addressed an audience of approximately 250 students, faculty members, and local residents in the second of the 1952-53 Westminster college lecture series. Throughout his address a split feeling of agreement and antagonism prevailed among those present.

The main objection to our educational system, according to Dr. Bell, is the fact that "the alumni now being turned out are incompetent of thinking or acting intelligently." As one of many critics he outlined five major faults in our educational program:

Five Faults

1. Our educational system is faulty in its "neglect of proper training in the elements of thought, lack of effective drill in the use of words and numbers, and lack of training in perception of form—the ability to distinguish between fact and error."

2. He accused our present system of not teaching good manners. In emphasizing this point he stated humorously that a child when born is a savage, "a loving little savage, but still a savage." He went on to say that the only way to teach a child social behavior is by "external coercion."

3. Through our present system we have developed an "easy-going attitude, the idea that the world owes everybody a living."

Three Dimensions

4. Students are "three dimensional rather than four dimensional: they lack the spiritual values which the

foundling fathers of our great nation possessed."

5. Finally he declared that schools hold back better-than-average students in a move toward "so called equality." "In so doing, we frustrate the more able and flatter the incapable."

Dr. Bell then related the attitude of teachers to our educational system. He cited as their most vigorous complaint the fact that "our schools are so dreadfully overcrowded and under-staffed that it is impossible to do a decent job under any system of education." As Dr. Bell discussed the teachers' point of view, there arose among most of the faculty members present a smile of familiarity and recognition of his findings.

Staff Problems

After evaluating the teachers' viewpoint he examined the problem of staffing our schools. He stated that within the next five years 80,000 teachers will be needed to fill the gap; but that at present only 32,000 persons were in training to undertake the job.

Dr. Bell stated further "that of the one million teachers now working, 300,000 had been inadequately trained, and at least 100,000 never even got through high school."

Dr. Bell concluded his address by calling for an immediate "judgment of our educational system." "As long as our present educators neglect the spiritual values of life, education itself will fail."

Amberson, Patricia Anderson, Nancy Conover, Shirley Domin, Audrey Fosnacht, Carol Galbreath, Carol Gallwits, Dona Herr, Kathleen Johnston, Nancy Petsinger, Nancy Siehl, Marilyn Steadman, Joan Steuer, Ronda Vogan, Alice Wagner, and Margaret Williams.

Beta Sigma Omicron pledges are Nancy Bergh, Patricia Bowley, Jacquelin Brown, Mary Lou Dyke, Mary Ann Gildersleeve, Shirley Iffert, Kathleen McCoy, Constance Mohr, Marlene Rahenkamp, Barbara Rauschelbach, and Jeanne Ray.

Others are Janet Reddy, Beverly Rinehart, Jane Shelley, Janice Slemmons, Marilyn Strub, Marjorie Walker, and Barbara Whippo.

Three Upperclassmen

Upperclass women who pledged Beta Sigma Omicron are Jeanne King, Mildred Southern, and Jeanne Stultz.

Pledging Chi Omega are June Brickley, Sally Croker, Carole Davey, Alice Davis, Margaret Esler, Ruth Girty, Velma Harl, Marjorie Harrison, Carolyn Hoffman, Judith Merrick, Marguerite Mersheimer, Gretchen Molstad, Gretchen Shumacher, Doris Shoaf, Kay Simmons, Helen Tombor, and Carole Williams.

Kappa Delta Pledges

Mary Lou Arnold, Barbara Bachman, Mary Jane Brew, Sally Charles, Martha Gilchrist, Barbara Haldy, Harriet Jenness, Carole Jones, Jane Longnecker, Marion McConnell, Shirley Metzger, Marjorie Miller, Carole Taylor, and Nancy Young pledged Kappa Delta.

Sigma Kappa pledges are Mina Cory, Patricia Cowan, Elaine Ecsery, Joan Ehlert, Alice Griffin, Jane Howard, Gretchen Mackey, Rosemary Pagley, Janet Romanoski, Mary Rushing, and Ruth Schwitters. Others are Jill Spratt, Mary Stitt, Catherine Suedmeyer, Ann Thomas, Carolyn Van Grundy, and Mary Lou Walker.

Pledging Theta Upsilon are Rita Ament, Crissie Chappers, Shirley Forsha, Clarissa Fuller, Charlotte Johnson, Grace Offt, Alice Paul, Mary Alyce Shannon, Anni Shoop, and Joan Smith.

Bulletins Ready On Teacher Exam

Bulletins of information and application forms for the 1953 National Teacher examinations are available at the testing office, Room 215, Old Main, announced Dr. G. G. Santavica, assistant professor of education and psychology.

Applications and fees for the examination will be accepted during November and December, 1952, and early January, 1953. The nationwide examinations will be administered on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1953 to applicants for teaching positions and to prospective teachers. Applications must be received at the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, by Jan. 16, 1953.

Seniors Must Return Argo Activity Blanks

No activities will be listed by the pictures of 37 seniors in the Argo unless their activities lists are turned in to James "Red" Anderson.

These lists must be turned in to Anderson in the News Bureau by Monday.

Statistics Don't Prove

Youth can make liars of the statisticians.

They say that one out of 700 drivers will be in a fatal accident within the next year. And that 32 per cent of these will be in the 18 to 24 year age group.

Auto accidents don't just happen; they are caused. A few are caused by mechanical difficulties and a few more by road defects and pedestrians. Most, however, are caused by drivers.

Statistics guarantee that youth will be involved in fatal traffic accidents over Thanksgiving. They claim that youth speeds (and nearly a fourth of all accidents are caused by speeding) and takes too many risks (and another fourth are caused by taking an illegal right of way.)

Many students will be travelling at night, when most accidents happen. To add to this handicap, a good number of Westminster students will be driving over the turnpike, notorious for its "automatic driving" accidents caused by lack of concentration. Another source of these "automatic driving" accidents is driving roads that are over-familiar.

Holiday travelling is always accompanied by fatigue accidents, and "hurry" accidents, more apt to occur in situations such as students face.

The statisticians are counting on us. Why don't we disappoint them this vacation?

Misuse Causes Change

Student complaints have reached The Holcad that the new mailbox opposite Old Main does not hold enough mail. We feel that a word of explanation and advice is pertinent.

Previously the college used this box for its second and third class mail. This included the large amounts of publicity, sent under college mailing permits.

Mail sent under these permits is supposed to be signed for at the Post Office. It is illegal to place such mail in the box opposite Old Main.

To avoid this, the Post Office has placed a much smaller box there, one that cannot possibly hold all such mail in addition to the usual students' letters. In this way the office hopes to force the college to take second and third class mail under a mailing permit to the Office. "The college itself brought it on," stated a representative of the Post Office.

The box is apparently unusually crowded during the weekend, for there is no delivery after 7 o'clock, Saturday. The Christmas rush of mail promises to create even more congestion in the small box.

Therefore we urge all officials and students connected with mailing large amounts of second and third class mail to take it to the Post Office, as the Office has requested.

—Mary Ann Woodcock

The Holcad

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Poor Freda—You shoulda been here yesterday when he lectured on Joan of Arc."

Operation Wasp . . .

Hillside Hero Wins Battle

By Ron Wolk

"Eek! Ron! Ron!" I dropped the bowl of gravy and wheeled around to the cry of frantic females, my white jacket flashing in the sunlight. I stood poised, fork in hand, ready to combat any evil. There it was hovering over the salad dish; deadly, sinister; striking fear in their hearts. A wasp!

I quieted the cries with a wave of my hand and circled the table. The house mother and the dining hall sat tense, unwiped spaghetti glistening on their chins. The beast circled the salad a few times then landed boldly on a lettuce leaf. I was afraid to attack with fork for fear of injuring the innocent by-sitters. I grabbed a napkin and maneuvered so as to get behind him. Slowly I closed in on him, unheeding the gravy dripping down my pant leg. Then I struck! I had him under the napkin. The monster writhed under my grip and I lost my balance again and again. I felt him weakening.

Suddenly there was a cracking, tearing sound and I relaxed my grip in victory. But alas, it was only the lettuce leaf. The creature bared his fangs and shook his head dazedly. There was a crazy, glassy stare in his bloodshot eyes. He spread his powerful wings and flew weakly to the window sill. A girl screamed! Another fainted!

I took my courage in hand and attacked with renewed vigor. I pressed my advantage and outflanked him, forcing him into the corner. Again we came to grips and again I managed to secure a death grip. Over and over we rolled on the window sill. I felt a sharp pain in my hand and for a moment I grew weak and wavered. The house mother and the dining hall were still tense. (The spaghetti had dried now.) Then I had him! I felt the life ebb from his body. Vengeance was mine! I had won!

But how did this beast get in? What I want to know is where were Sam Sloan and his spotters?

Student Thoughts Show . . .

Christianity Is Confused

By Mary Ann Woodcock

What is the way of salvation? What is a Christian? What difference does it make? These questions are asked some time by every student here—in hope, in confusion, in derision. Is there an answer?

The reasons for this confusion may be found partly in our background. We have grown up in church homes, attending conferences and helping in church work. All our lives ministers and friends have assumed that we are

Christians, preferring to "think the best of people," as one minister phrased it. To imply that one is not a Christian would seem to be an insult. And because we have been assumed to be Christian, we have heard little or nothing of the way of salvation. We have been taught primarily how to act after becoming Christians with no emphasis on the "becoming."

This assumption results in confusion of thought. Students state

they are Christian but do not know the meaning of rebirth. They take two years of Bible courses but feel no need for studying the Bible. Students admit mistakes but look in astonishment at the one who states, "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

Christianity makes great claims. It claims to change people's lives. It claims to be the only Way. It is therefore either the greatest lie or the greatest truth.

If it is the greatest truth, then there is danger in neglecting the fact that church-goers may not be Christians. Presenting the way of life instead of a way of living is not an insult; it is a favor.

"What is a Christian?" will never be answered until sin and salvation, and their differences, are clearly taught and understood.

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Here it is time for Turkey, and the sleepy little campus has hardly gotten over the election . . . only twenty-eight more shop-lifting days until Christmas, too . . . One of the Journalism classes met some of the best floor-flushers in their career yesterday at the Universal-Rundle company in Newc; and Sorority Rushing is finally over; the girls have exchanged their last moments of silence, thus stilling the raucous jeers of the Greekettes for another year. Life is indeed calm and serene and beautiful. I have therefore, composed an Ode, following forthwith, viz, to wit:



Here's to old Turkey Day, complete with the dressing;

Here's to young speeders, who'll do some confessing To officers who catch them with pocketbook thriving If only to tell them too fast they were driving.

And here's to the family, your Momma and Dad And the finest Nov. holiday you've ever had.

And here's to the home town, the girl friend or boy; And here's to the books, Caesar, Helen of Troy, That you'll take home with you, only to find

That by gosh and by golly, have plumb slipped your mind.

Here too's to the faculty, prexy, and deans Lucky dawgs, while we're gone they'll still see the old scenes,

Here's to the parties which go with Thanksgiving, And here's to that feeling of thanks that you're living. Here's to return when vacation is through

And here, my friends, is to you and to you . . . Faculty, students, and boys in front office

And here's to the poet, who though just a novice Wishes you people, each lass and each lad

The best darn vacation that you've ever had.

Turkey Day Approaches . . .

Thanksgiving . . . Try It

By Lee Cropp

Next Tuesday, or will it be Wednesday, chapel will be the usual Thanksgiving service. "Why can't I sleep through the sermon?" you growl to yourself.

"I've heard the same old thing before, be thankful that I have a home, a free country, parents, the Four Freedoms, and the rest of the ballyhoo that seems to circulate around Thanksgiving."

"What have I got to be thankful for?" You rationalize to yourself, "On top of all my troubles I have two delightful years in the army to look forward to."

So What? Do you think that your brother, or dad, or grandad or anybody else wanted to fight either? Yet from the tales that this writer has heard, they celebrated Thanksgiving with more meaning than we do today. Or what about the Pilgrims? Do you think they wanted to battle the Indians or the wilderness? Yet it seems to me that they started the whole thing. Or did I read history wrong?

Look at some of your troubles. There just might be something to be thankful for. Take the army. It's the best-fed, best-equipped, and best-trained in history. Nobody is going to force you and a few other hundred guys to die so another thousand behind you can take a hill. So why be thankful? You have to join an army, good as it is, to defend the democratic ideals that you are so fond of talking about in class and bull sessions. They're nice to talk about, aren't they?

So you've got other troubles. You don't like the way this or that's being run, or you got a raw deal. Well, you can still squawk about them without having to figure out the distance to the nearest jail or firing squad. Why be thankful over that? You've always had that right, you say? So did a couple million other people, until a few years ago.

Still, the same old sermon is going to be preached at the Thanksgiving chapel. Maybe some day the guys who orate on Turkey day will bury the outline they follow, as it should have been, with the bones of a turkey eaten around 1700. Maybe they'll even get daring and think up something new all by themselves. But until they do, instead of going to sleep during Thanksgiving service, see if you can't find something amid your troubles to be thankful about. You might surprise yourself, you know.

Readers Say . . .

To The Holcad:

We wish to thank everyone, committee members and others, who contributed so much to the Spiritual Emphasis week program.

Verlee Jones
Edwin Liddell
George Bleasby

News Roundup . . .

Council Discusses Records

By Red Anderson

Would you like to own a record of the college choir or glee club singing the alma mater and other Westminster school songs? This proposal was one of the items under discussion at the weekly Student Council meeting Tuesday night. Correspondence with other schools in the area has revealed that many of them have successfully carried out similar plans, and the members of Council felt that, if financially feasible, the records would be a success here. Final discussion of the matter, however, was postponed until Olyva Adams can contact Decca, RCA, and several other large recording companies and secure price estimates, and arrangements.

Robert Merwin and Richard Georgia, president of Student Council, were elected to be sent to a regional assembly of the United States National Student's association, a conference held at Byrn Mawr college on Dec. 12 and 13 to discuss student affairs and government, and educational and international problems.

Church Attendance

Ron Wolk brought it to the other members' attention that the Roman Catholic students in school have been having trouble getting to New Castle to attend mass on Sunday morning.

He suggested that Council either see if transportation could be provided or try to bring a priest to the campus. Dr. Christy informed the group that the two school automobiles are available for student use on Sunday for a nominal fee of 25 cents per person, but that it was against school policy to allow representatives from any single denominational group as such to hold services in college buildings.

If, however, the Roman Catholic students could find some other place in town to hold services, the college would have no objection to having a priest brought in to hold these services. He also mentioned that he thought that at one time the owner of the local theater had offered his building for such a purpose.

Chapel Committee

The Chapel committee has added three new members: James Brill, Lloyd Crawley, and Marion McConnell.

The solicitors for the Campus Chest drive, under the direction of Darrell Yeane and Carol Shiels, have been selected, and the program is about to get under way.

Diamonds — Watches — Jewelry —
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Newport Offers More Commissions

Two roads to a commission are open to graduates or prospective graduates for OCS at Newport, R. I.

One, for men between the ages of 19 and 26, leads to an unrestricted or "general line" commission and for men between the ages of 19 and 32, a restricted line commission.

Men so commissioned receive four months training in all the basic sea-going skills. This covers the same courses as four years of NROTC.

A limited number of men between the ages of 19 and 26 are also accepted every other month for the school's two month indoctrination course for applicants for Supply Corps or Civil Engineering Corps commissions.

Applicants desiring a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve should submit an application 120 days prior to graduation, inasmuch as a minimum of 60 or 90 days will be required to process applications.

Applications should be sent to the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement, room 305, Old Federal Building Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Dr. Purdy Visits Pitt Dedication

Dr. Mary M. Purdy, chairman of the English department, will represent Westminster at the dedication of the English room in the Cathedral of Learning at the University of Pittsburgh on Friday.

The new English room will be one of many seminar rooms each of which is furnished in the style representative of a different country. It will contain panelling from the old House of Commons in London.

Dr. Purdy will make a report of her visit to the faculty when she returns.

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Vacationer Goes Home



Margaret Jones, junior elementary education major from Philadelphia, awaits her ride to her home for Thanksgiving.

Students May Go To Inauguration

Students interested in attending the Inauguration of the President in January should contact the history department. Further plans will be made when student interest is shown.

The trip is one of a number of programs sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

A committee composed of Dr. Martin Ridge, advisor, Merle Leake, and Mary Lou Waltz, proposed the year's plans. Included are business meetings, and banquet-initiation.

The first business meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Geneva Youth Group Address CYF Sunday

The Geneva college's entire youth fellowship will attend the CYF meeting here Sunday, Nov. 23, at 6:15 p.m. Representatives will speak.

Last year CYF members spoke to the Geneva group several times. All students may attend the meeting.

Eckman Attends N.A.R.T. Meeting

Claude Eckman, assistant professor of psychology, will represent the college in Ohio's unit of the National Association for Remedial Teaching Dec. 5 and 6.

It is the second semi-annual meeting at Ohio State university and was announced by the unit president, Dr. Mary C. Austin.

Members from the entire state of Ohio will hear Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch, director of Children's Services, University of Michigan, discuss the relationship of emotional difficulties to reading development.

Dr. Rabinovitch will address both the Friday evening and Saturday morning meetings.

The year-old Ohio unit is composed of teachers and administrators, school psychologists and guidance workers, speech and hearing therapists, and others interested in remedial teaching.

McAnallen Gives Speech Recital

An evening at home, with the audience as guests, is the setting for William McAnallen's senior speech recital on Monday, Nov. 24, 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

He will present "Sketches," a study in oral interpretation, assisted by Croy Pitzer, junior speech major.

Ten selections, including both humorous and serious works, have been chosen to comprise the "Sketches" in order to show the variety of literature adaptable to oral interpretation.

Eight Authors

Cuttings from the works of eight authors will be given. Authors represented are Bennet Cerf, Charles Dickens, Edmond Rostand, William Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw, and William Carlos Williams. Two selections by both Shakespeare and Williams will be presented, along with a selection from the Revised Standard edition of the Bible and one from the works of an unknown author.

Four passages will be of a dialect nature, including British, Cockney, Irish, and Jewish. Another four are in verse.

Varied Types

Types of literature will include selections from short stories, narrative prose, blank verse, metrical poetry, and play cuttings.

Play readings are taken from Rostand and Shaw, blank verse from Shakespeare, poetry from Williams, and narrative prose from the unknown author. Parts of short stories will be from a Christmas story by Dickens and a thriller-type story by Cerf.

William Burbick, speech instructor, is acting as advisor for the recital.

Stage Crew

Stage manager is Norris Hayford, and Richard Newcomer and Donald Harper are assisting in stage crew.

Lighting technician is Wendell Wagner, with John Barger, assistant. Grace Solomon is house manager.

"Sketches" will be presented one night only. There is no admission charge, and it is open to all students.

Outing Club Sponsors All-College Swim

Outing club will hold an all-college swim tomorrow night in the college pool from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents a couple; 15 cents stag.

Chaperones for the affair are James M. Lewis, Miss Margaret W. McBride, Samuel H. Sloan, and Dr. Kenneth P. Smith, faculty members.

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Views On Sports

Bob Chidester

Tri-State Grid Season Ends

But for a few remaining contests, the Tri-states 1952 grid-iron season is ended—for some happily, and not so happily for others.

The Titans dropped their final encounter of the year Saturday to Slippery Rock, but Westminster fans could still be cheered by the fact that this has been the best football season on campus since 1913.

In fact Freshman Coach Harold Burry's squad rolled through only the third winning season for the Titans since 1918. Only Waynesburg (35-27) and Slippery Rock (14-6) have been able to take the measure of the Blue and White.



At Beaver Falls Saturday, little Clarion State Teachers' college defeated Geneva, 14-0, to finish the season with the Tri-state's only undefeated record. It was the eighth straight victory for the Golden Eagles.

And the Tri-state lost its last non-winning team Saturday when Grove City defeated visiting Bethany, 19-6. It was the Wolverines' first win of the campaign against six losses and one tie.

Three other Westminster opponents were happy to see the season end. Thiel, Bethany, and Geneva could harvest but one win each in six, seven, and eight games respectively.

Aside from Clarion's perfect record, the district's next best mark went to Coach Jack Wiley's Waynesburg Yellow Jackets. The Jackets finished the campaign with seven wins and only one setback—that to tough West Virginia.

Banick, McGrath Lead Titans

According to news bureau statistics compiled by Gordon Arndt, Quarterback Dick Banick and Fullback Tom McGrath were individual leaders in passing and rushing respectively during the past grid season.

Over the season, Banick completed 65 out of 126 passes for an average of .516. Twelve passes were intercepted, while 13 went for touchdowns.

McGrath averaged 5.91 yards per try with 325 net yards gained in 55 attempts. Close behind him was halfback Carl Mantz, who averaged 5.83 yards per try, gaining 444 net yards in 76 tries.

Other Titan rushing leaders were Fullback Ron Ginter (200 yards in 56 attempts for a 3.57 average) and Halfback Larry Verone (226 yards in 74 tries, 3.05 percentage).

McGrath and End Bob Sistek led

the team in pass-receiving, both with 23. McGrath gained 365 yards on passes while Sistek gained 334. Mantz gathered in 12 aerals for a gain of 222 yards.

Sistek led the team in punting, with an average of 35.4 yards per kick. He also kicked 16 extra points.

Mantz was the individual scoring leader with 48 points, followed by McGrath with 36 and Sistek with 34.

Rockets Hand Titans Loss, 14-6

Westminster Grid Coaches



FRESHMAN GRID COACH AND AIDE. Pictured is Westminster's grid coach Harold E. Burry and backfield coach Charles "Buzz" Ridl. Burry piloted his first Titan football squad to a record of six wins and two losses, the best Westminster record since 1913.

Slippery Rock Cops Close 14-6 Contest In Season's Finale

Defeat Gives Locals 6-2 Record For Season; Best Year Since 1913

The Westminster college football Titans closed the lid on their 1952 season last Saturday by dropping a 14-6 decision to the Slippery Rock Rockets. The Blue and White have not beaten Slippery Rock since 1934. The defeat brought the Titans record to a very respectful six and two, which is the best record the school has had since 1913 when they won six, lost one, and tied one.

Coach Burry's forces scored first with 3:31 remaining in the opening quarter. After Jesse James recovered a Rocket fumble on the home team's 21, Dick Banick passed 16 yards to Tom McGrath to put the ball on the 2 yard line. On third down Carl Mantz took Banick's toss in the end zone for a score. Bob Sistek's kick was wide and the Titans led 6-0.

Titan Line Holds

Three times during the first half Westminster held their opponents for downs within their 20 yard

Season Statistics

Westminster	Opponents
356	Rushing attempts 336
1549	Yards gained 1361
198	Yards loss 320
1351	Net yards gained 1041
139	Passes attempted 134
67	Passes completed 51
1111	Yards gained passing 670
15	Passes intercepted 19
13	Scoring passes 7
495	Total plays 470
2462	Total yards gained 1711
42	Times punted 45
1447	Yards punted 1509
34.4	Avg. yards per punt 33.5
25	Touchdowns 17
18	Extras points made 12
168	Total points scored 114

line, twice batting down passes and the other time stopping Slippery Rock's running attack.

Slippery Rock went ahead to stay with 8:33 remaining in the third period. After a Sistek punt was returned to the Titan 24, the Rockets scored in 6 plays with Brown going over from the seven.

Hyland converted and Westminster trailed 7-6.

On the ensuing kickoff the Titans marched 78 yards, rolling up five straight first downs, to the Rocket 2 yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble.

After Slippery Rock punted out of trouble the Blue and White once more started rolling. They moved to the home team's 11 where on last down, Sistek's field goal attempt went wide of the goal posts.

Rockets Get Break

The Green and White took advantage of a recovered fumble to score their second touchdown in the final stanza. Starting from their own 48 they moved 52 yards in nine plays with Ray Glosser plunging over from two yards out. Hyland converted for the second time and with 3:23 remaining Slippery Rock held a 14-6 lead.

Westminster took the following kickoff on their 25, and with Banick pitching four strikes for 27 yards advanced to the Rocket 37. With only seconds remaining Banick was injured and Harry Shellaby took over for the Titans. The freshman managed to get only one pass away before the game ended giving the Titans their second defeat of the season.

The Titans trailed in ground yardage 217 to 133 but led in passing gains 106 to 46.

Five seniors; Richard Banick, Walter Cleary, Ted Lorence, Larry Verone, and James Walker played their last game for Westminster.

Burry Turns In Outstanding Job In Freshman Year As Grid Coach

By George Lindow

Following each football season, the sport writers across the nation choose an outstanding grid mentor as the "Coach of the Year." Although we are in no position to choose the nation's top coach, we would like to name our choice for the Class B Tri-state "Coach of the Year."

Harold Burry, probably the district's most modest football coach, led the Titans to the most successful season in Westminster history since 1913 in his first year as coach. A team of enthusiastic players made Harold Burry's first grid campaign as Westminster head coach an outstanding success.

Many followers of the Blue and White were anything but surprised at the Titan victories, which came with great regularity. They continually argued, the material is here, there is no excuse for a loser.

Question the men who met the opposition on the grid-iron all season and one becomes aware of the fact it takes more than material to make a winner. It takes a coach with the ability to fire his squad, week after week, to keep them on the unbeaten path. Over-confidence must be smothered, especially when rivals such as Westminster meets each year are the opponents.

Without hesitation Coach Burry took over as Titan football coach, installing the Split T formation as the offensive weapon. Backing his confidence, but unknown at the time, were three Titan players who finished the season among the districts top 15 scorers.

Assisted by the aerial feats of quarterback Dick Banick, Carl Mantz, Tom McGrath and Bob Sistek became leaders in Tri-state scoring circles.

Along with the defensive units which held the opponents at bay, except for two instances, the Titans rose from the district's "Door Mat" to contend for the mythical Class B Crown.

A graduate of Westminster, Coach Burry never experienced the ambition of playing for a winning Titan eleven. It was probably because of the stiff opposition which the Titans meet in the thirties.

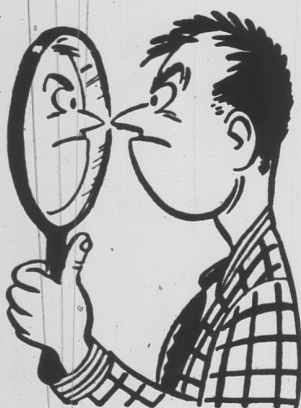
In 1934 the Titans met a Pitt team, coached by the immortal Jock Sutherland, which was at its peak. After knocking off Minnesota, the nation's top grid team, the Panthers took on Westminster in New Castle.

The final outcome was a 30-0 defeat for the Titans; but records show it was an inspired Blue and White team which held the Panthers from running wild all afternoon.

Then there were the long Saturday afternoons from 1931 to 1935 when the Titans met such vaunted powers as Fordham, John Carroll, Duquesne, who at that time was coached by Elmer Layden, and St. Bonaventure.

Coach Burry refers to the Fordham contest as the hardest in his grid career. The game was played in Yankee Stadium. The outcome was a crippling 57-0 defeat for the locals. After meeting such teams as the Rams, the Titans were never in physical condition to meet the local elevens, perhaps a good reason for the defeatist complex for so many years a tradition here in Titan land.

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Why Don't You?



(Continued on page 5)

Graduating Titan Football Lettermen



GRADUATING TITAN LETTERMEN. Pictured are the four graduating lettermen from this year's Westminster football squad. They are, left to right,

Halfback Larry Verone, Quarterback Dick Banick, Tackle Walt Cleary, and End Ted Lorence. Missing from the picture is End Jim Walker.

Sigma Nu, Spiker Floor Teams Lead In Annual Pre-Season Tournament

Sigma Nu's number one team and the Spikers hold the lead in Westminster's annual pre-season intramural basketball tournament after four days of play. Both hold two wins and no defeats.

One team, the Sinkers, has been eliminated in the double-elimination tourney, which is expected to end the week following vacation.

Monday afternoon in the opening contest, the Sig Ep number two team defeated the Sinkers, 21-18. Darrell Yeane of the Sinkers was the game's high scorer with eight points. Obley led the Sig Eps with six.

In the day's second game, the Sigma Nu number one team downed the Phi Taus, 59-37. Ralph Scott was high scorer for the Phi Taus with 18 points, while Jack Metz collected 13 for Sigma Nu.

Spikers Win

Tuesday the Spikers beat the Sig Ep number three team, 39-20. Bob Smith led the Spiker attack, scoring 13 points. Shellaby and Sherwin tallied four each for the Sig Eps.

In the second contest, the Sig Ep number one team walloped the Alpha Sig number two team, 55-20. Dick Mattocks scored 14 points to lead the Sig Eps, while Sam Shane made six for the Alpha Sigs.

The Right Wingers massed the highest score so far in the tourney Wednesday as they rolled over the Sig Ep number one team, 65-18. Roy Eckstrom collected 16 points for the Right Wingers, while Don Winovich led the Sig Eps with seven.

Sigma Nu Wins Second

Sigma Nu's number one team downed the Alpha Sig number one squad in the second game, 47-29. Tom Crawford of the Sigma Nus was the game's top scorer with 14 points, while Ted White led the Alpha Sigs with 13.

The Spikers took their second game of the tourney Thursday as they downed the Sigma Nu number two team, 58-29. Marlo Talbert tallied 13 points to lead the Spiker's attack, while Ted Devine scored nine for Sigma Nu.

Phi Kappa Tau eliminated the Sinkers from the tournament in the second game by a score of 24-18. Bob Pierson led the Phi Taus with 12 points. Bob Marsano scored eight for the Sinkers.

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Basketball Squad Opens December 4

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh's Westminster basketball squad will open the 1952-53 season December 4 when it travels to Buffalo to meet St. Bonaventure.

The Titans play Akron Goodyear tomorrow night in an exhibition contest.

The Blue and White floormen will play 23 contests this season, twelve of them away from home. Six of the first seven games will be played on the opposition's floor.

The team has been drilling for over a month in preparation for the beginning of the season.

The schedule for the first semester is as follows:

Dec. 4 at St. Bonaventure
Dec. 9 at Pitt
Dec. 13 Bethany
Dec. 16 at St. Francis
Dec. 19 at Carnegie Tech
Jan. 3 at Wash-Jeff
Jan. 7 at Waynesburg
Jan. 10 Wash-Jeff
Jan. 13 at Allegheny
Jan. 17 Youngstown
Jan. 20 St. Francis
Jan. 22 at Bethany
Jan. 24 Pitt
Jan. 26 Maryland State

Freshman Grid Coach

(Continued from page 4)

After his graduation in 1935, Burry went to Ellwood City where he coached athletics until 1942. He returned to Westminster as a teacher in the Navy V-5 program in 1943; in '44 Burry entered the Navy and received his release in 1946.

Westminster acquired his coaching services in cross-country, track, swimming, soccer, and now football following his return in '46.

For the past 15 years Coach Burry has been active in the officiating field as a member of the Beaver Valley Football A. A., the Interstate Football A. A. and the Lawrence County P.I.A.A.



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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge of sports with these ten questions. Ten right is excellent; nine or eight, good; seven or six, fair; and five or under, poor.

- 1.—Who holds the National Football league record for the most field goals kicked in a single season?
a. Lou Groza b. Ken Strong c. Doak Walker d. Bob Waterfield.
- 2.—In 1942, the Cardinals beat the Yankees in the World Series in seven games. The winning hurler in the final game was:
a. Howie Pollett b. Murry Dickson c. Johnny Beazley d. Harry Brecheen.
- 3.—The present bantamweight champion of the world is:
a. Manuel Ortiz b. Vic Towell c. Fabela Chavez d. Jimmy Carruthers.
- 4.—On May 25, 1935, Jesse Owens broke two world's records in the 220 yard dash and the broad jump. He was from what college?
a. Indiana b. Ohio State c. Pennsylvania d. Dartmouth.
- 5.—Professional Dolph Schayes played his college basketball at:
a. NYU b. Illinois c. St. Louis d. Dayton.
- 6.—The home run leader in the American Baseball league in 1944 was New York Yankee, first baseman:
a. Rudy York b. Babe Dahlgren c. Nick Etten d. Buddy Hassett.
- 7.—Which National Hockey league team won four consecutive Stanley Cup championships between the seasons of 1946-47 and 1949-50?
a. Montreal b. Toronto c. Detroit d. Boston.
- 8.—The longest winning streak in college football as of the past weekend is held by:
a. Princeton b. U.C.L.A. c. Georgia Tech d. Michigan State.
- 9.—One of the first Negro prize fighters, this man was known as the "Boston Tar Baby." He is:
a. Sam Langford b. Jack Johnson c. Jess Willard d. Tom Molyneux.
- 10.—The winner of the 1942 Kentucky Derby was:
a. Devil Rider b. Black Servant c. Shut Out d. Behave Yourself.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

Fraternities Plan Christmas Formals; Alpha Sigs Announce Pledge Officers

By Kathleen McBride

With the Christmas season fast approaching, the fraternities are making final arrangements for their winter formals which will be held Dec. 19. Other news this week includes the announcing of pledge officers by the Alpha Sigs.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Rose Rearick was chairman of the final rush party. Margaret Cole is in charge of the pledge dinner to be held tonight at the Tavern. Marjorie Rodgers has been appointed editor.

CHI OMEGA—A dinner is being held this evening in honor of the new pledges at the Tavern. Jeannie Spangler is in charge. Margaret Elliot and Viola Geverd visited the chapter at Pennsylvania State college last weekend.

QUADRANGLE—A luncheon was held today to honor the new members. Elizabeth Turner was chairman. Helen Maddox has accepted the Phi Kappa Tau pin of Edwin York.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—The pledge officers are Donald Orr, president; George Merwin, vice president; Richard Stewart, secretary; Glen Flinchbaugh, corresponding secretary; and David Caldwell, treasurer. Dr. Hugh Hart, Grand Senior Pater, has established a scholarship award for the pledge with the highest scholastic standing.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Pledging ceremonies were held last week for 39 new members. Vance Lander and Fred Suppes are in charge of the Christmas formal to be held at the Shannopin country club on Dec. 19. Herbert Porter and Robert Sisteck visited the campus of Baldwin Wallace last weekend.

PHI KAPPA TAU—The Christmas dinner dance will be held at Pine Valley on Dec. 19. Albert Schartner is in charge. William Seidner has been appointed coach of the basketball team.

SIGMA NU—Harry Stevenson has been put in charge of the alumni pamphlet. Robert Rankin has been appointed assistant treasurer.

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So You Think You Know Sports

- 1.—(a) Lou Groza of Cleveland, who has already kicked his 14th this year with four games to go.
- 2.—(c) Johnny Beazley
- 3.—(d) Jimmy Carruthers
- 4.—(a) N.Y.U.
- 5.—(b) Ohio State
- 6.—(c) Nick Etten with 22
- 7.—(b) Toronto Maple Leafs
- 8.—(d) Michigan State, with 23 consecutive wins
- 9.—(a) Sam Langford
- 10.—(c) Shut Out

- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Tobaccos
- Notions

at

Kenny Wilson's

Campus Calendar

- Saturday, Nov. 22
7-11:30 Outing club swim
Russell hall party
- Sunday, Nov. 23
9:45 Bible Class—Dr. Will Orr
6:15 CYF
7:45 Vespers—Dr. John Orr
- Monday, Nov. 24
Chapel—Miss Kirkbride, piano recital
- Tuesday, Nov. 25
Chapel—Ferguson hall
Thanksgiving vacation begins
- Monday, Dec. 1
Chapel—Dr. Will Orr
- Tuesday, Dec. 2
Chapel—Mr. Cummings
8:15 William McAnallen, speech recital
- Wednesday, Dec. 3
Chapel—Mr. McFeeters
- Thursday, Dec. 4
Chapel—Student Council
Beta Beta Beta speaker
7:00 Special program for hygiene classes
St. Bonaventure basketball game
- Friday, Dec. 5
Chapel—Sigma Nu fraternity
3:30-5:00 Campus club tea
Campus Chest drive
Sorority slumber parties

Quality Foods
At
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Shawkey's Market

Women Debaters Split In Tourney

Westminster's women's novice debate team won two and lost two at the Duquesne university debate tournament last Wednesday evening. Jean Baker and Carol Holden debated affirmatively and defeated Duquesne, but lost to Seton Hill. Marion McConnell and Mary Albright debating negatively defeated Slippery Rock, but lost to Duquesne.

Pitt and Westminster will clash before several Pittsburgh high schools on Dec. 3, 4, 5. Westminster will send two teams to Pittsburgh, both debating negatively.

Coach Melvin Moorhouse also announces that Westminster will be represented at the Allegheny college debate tournament on Saturday, Dec. 6. Attending this four-round debate tournament will be Robert Smith and Robert Peterson, affirmative and Floyd Cotton and Norman Shepherd, negative.

The question of this year is, Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Should Enact a Compulsory Federal Fair Employment Practices Law.

Campus Club Holds Christmas Meeting

Campus club will meet in Browne hall lounge for a Christmas tea on Friday, Dec. 5.

Mrs. Harold Burry is chairman in charge of the planning committee.

Membership in the club is made up of residence directors, women faculty members, faculty wives, office personnel and members of the administrative and library staffs.

Mrs. John Forry is president of the organization.

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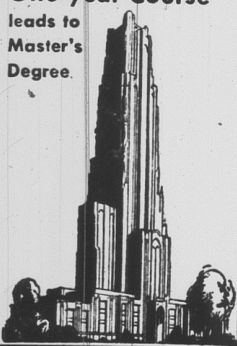
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Even a Boy Can Fight Communism With Truth



Kids on Radio Free Europe send hope to pals behind Iron Curtain

Twelve-year-old Karel Paces, a young Czechoslovakian found in a German refugee camp, is broadcasting over Radio Free Europe to his friends behind the Iron Curtain. He is telling them familiar children's stories in their native tongue—stories now denied them by their Communist masters.

Karel Paces is giving his friends the truth of their own country and the free world.

Day and night, Radio Free Europe is exposing Communist lies and propaganda, and sustaining the hope of oppressed millions that some day they will live in a better world.

Your contributions to the Crusade for Freedom will help to continue and expand the gallant work of Radio Free Europe. Just send whatever amount you can afford to: Crusade for Freedom, c/o your local postmaster. Do it today.

Help Truth Fight Communism
Give to Crusade for Freedom



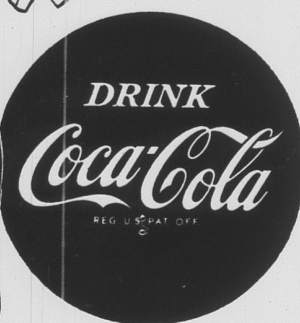
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Scrawl Names Prize Winner

Magazine Goes On Sale Wednesday in Old Main

The Autumn issue of *Scrawl*, campus literary magazine, which comes out Wednesday features as contest winners two satires.

The Chi Omega general prize of five dollars was awarded to sophomore James Anderson for "The People's Choice," a take-off on the recent election. The runner-up was "Obvious" by sophomore Elizabeth Turner, a satire on modern drama.

Frosh Gets Prize

Interfraternity council's five dollar non-fiction prose award was won by freshman Marion McConnell for "My Little Brother," the story of a young boy's death. The tie for honorable mention was between Glenn Morris' "The Monster," a parody on television dominating the modern household, and "World Panorama," a view of mankind from atop the Empire State building by Robert Gillis.

Another five dollar prize for poetry, also given by Interfraternity council, was won by Patricia Anderson, a freshman, for "Contrast." Honorable mention in the poetry division was given to "I Am Creation" by Robert Bolt and "When Autumn Comes" by Patty LaPatka.

Art Staff

Artists for the publication are Anne Bender and Richard Thompson.

Of the total 38 manuscripts submitted, 24 were used including contributions from 19 students. *Scrawl* will be on sale in the hall in Old Main and in the English office starting Wednesday, for 25 cents. Pre-sale subscriptions may be bought from the members of Scroll, English honorary.

Dope Sheets Vary For Home Games

Basketball Dope sheets will vary with each home game, announces Glenn Morris, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

The first program will go on sale at the Bethany game here Dec. 13. Pi Delta is printing and selling the programs for 20 cents each.

Contents will include information about the opposition, editorial comments, up-to-date statistics, space for keeping score, and line-ups.

Arthur Menno is in charge of advertising.

WRW Schedules Program On WPIC

WRW and the Westminster hour will make their debut over station WPIC in Sharon, Monday from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., now a regular weekly time for the group.

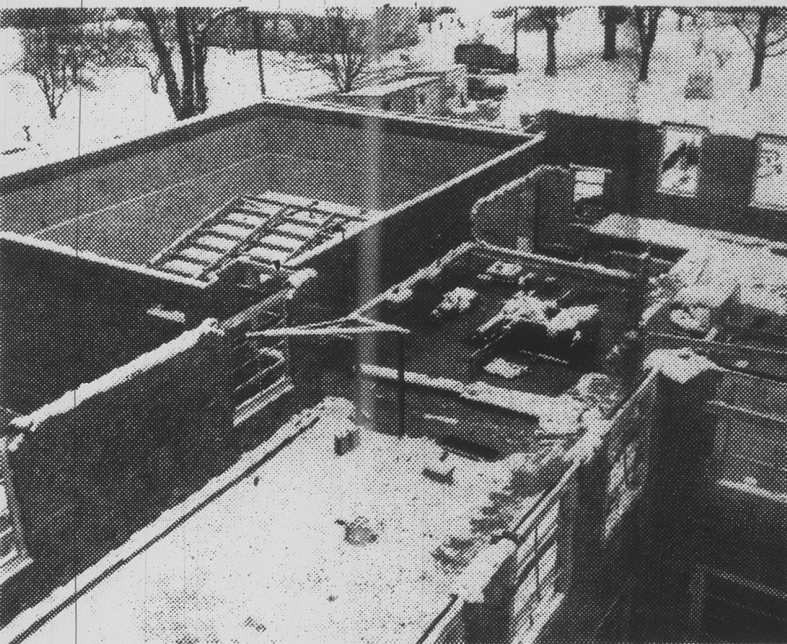
Featured in the first program is an interview of "Kind Lady," Little Theatre production, with lead players and Croy Pitzer announcing. The following week a Christmas play produced by the radio class will be presented. Robert McEntire will announce.

Linn Represents Locals At History Convention

Emma Lee Linn, president of Phi Alpha Theta, will attend a national convention of the history honorary from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, in Puerto Rico.

One representative from each of approximately 115 chapters of Phi Alpha Theta is expected to take part in the convention. The national organization is contributing towards transportation costs.

Freeman Science Hall Progresses



An aerial view of the new science hall shows the most recent progress. The building is an addition to the old science hall.

College Plans Science Hall For Occupancy Next Fall

Plans Include Converting Original Building To Allow For One Department On Each Floor

Despite construction delays and financing problems, the tentative objective is for Freeman Science hall to be put into use for the 1953 Fall term.

Ross Ellis, college business manager, says "no one knows" for certain when the building will be completed, and that any speculation on the subject has much of the "crystal ball" aspect to it.

Plans for partial interior remodeling of the present science hall are even more uncertain. Long-range goals are for conversion of each floor of the present building into headquarters for one department of science, to correspond with the outline for the new building. Floor plans for the addition allot the ground floor level to the physics department, the first floor to chemistry, and the second floor to biology.

Small Labs

Besides large main laboratories on each floor, Freeman Science hall will contain a small biology research lab and embryology lab. A darkroom on the ground floor will be available for processing photographs and slides for use in the science departments.

The ground floor and first floor levels will be taken up in part by a high-ceilinged lecture room with a seating capacity of 200. Small "preparation rooms" built near the entrance to the lecture room will enable lecturers to set up experiments or displays on carts and wheel them into the auditorium for demonstration.

Total Funds Announced

To date, \$223,523 has been received in contributions toward the Science Hall Building fund, with another \$281,674 pledged. Another \$70,325 more is needed to complete the project.

Quadrangle Takes 22 New Members

Twenty-two members have recently been pledged to Quadrangle, independent women's social group.

They are Mary Canon, Joan Carbon, Shirley Claus, Anne Diehl, Janet Dumbaugh, Avis Fleckenstine, Helen Gardner, Lois Hilke, Diana Hillebrand, Betty Howcroft. Also Margaret Ihnat, Patricia Jack, Nora Kalp, Patricia LaPatka, Ruth McCredie, Patricia Pagonis, Ruth Rose, Ardyth Ross, Johnna Schramm, Adele Sheffield, Jo Ann Snyoweicki, and Louise Zumpe.

Council Cancels Tonight's Function

The Campus Chest Carnival scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to the death of George Collins, announces Kenneth Gordon, co-chairman of the affair.

The carnival was to have been the climax of the Campus Chest drive, a two-day program to raise funds for the World Student Service fund. This is a class competition to see which class can get contributions from the greatest percentage of students.

Military Swiftess . . .

'Ike' Appoints Cabinet

By Lee Cropp

Moving with the swiftess of a military man, President-elect Eisenhower appointed the members of his cabinet faster than any president before him.

The character of the cabinet is slightly different than Harry's. Most of them are business men who lean to the middle of the road. They are more likely to be more interested in efficient management than questionable new social and economic change. This should be an interesting novelty for the country.

Much to nobody's surprise Ike appointed John Foster Dulles to the top cabinet post. The new Secretary of State is one of the few professionals appointed to Ike's cabinet. Although a successful lawyer Dulles took more and more part in post war diplomacy. He negotiated the Japanese peace treaty almost singlehanded. Nobody thought that that was possible, but Ike's man did it.

Much to everybody's surprise, on the other hand, Martin P. Durkin was named Secretary of Labor. It seems that Martin has a couple of strikes against him. He not only has the poor fortune to be a democrat, he is also a labor leader. He started his labor career as a business agent for the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters union Local 507. In 1943 he was elected president of the national Plumbers and Pipe Fitters union. He has now moved

Campus Mourns George Collins, Memorial Service Held Today

News Bureau Director Passes Away Suddenly; Funeral Will Take Place In North Carolina

Students and faculty attended the Memorial service held in honor of George C. Collins, director of the News Bureau, at the United Presbyterian church at 11:00 a.m. this morning.

Feeling ill, Mr. Collins dismissed his Thursday 11:15 a.m. Public Opinion and the Press class early. Complaining of indigestion, he retired at his home, 573 South Market street, and died

about 12:45 p.m. from heart failure. Mr. Collins was 38 years old and had had no previous heart attacks nor any other recent illness.

At Westminster since 1949, Mr. Collins taught Advanced News Writing and Reporting, Photography, Public Opinion and the Press, and Radio and Television writing, in addition to handling college publicity releases.

Prior to teaching at Westminster, Mr. Collins taught at Wesleyan college, Macon, Georgia from 1938 to 1942. In the interval from 1942 to 1949 he served as a Lieutenant

Library Announces Contest For Seniors

Those Wishing To Enter Must Do So By Friday

Students who wish to enter the annual Senior Library contest must give their names to a member of the contest committee not later than Friday.

Prizes for the best library include first prize, 25 dollars in books; second prize, 15 dollars in books; third prize, 10 dollars in books.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Seniors (students who will be graduated not later than February, 1954) may compete by presenting libraries containing only books acquired while they were in college.

2. A library should usually contain a reasonable number of books of general cultural interest; but the student's special interest, such as his major field of study, may be well represented.

3. Neither the size of a collection nor the money value of the books shall be a determining factor in the award; the quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them shall be given much weight.

4. In individual interviews students will be given a chance to show their real interest in their libraries and to discuss their selections.

5. Books submitted for award must contain suitable bookplates or other evidence of personal ownership.



GEORGE COLLINS

Commander in the Navy and afterwards worked in the public relations department of Burlington Mills, South Carolina.

Born at Kerens, Texas, Mr. Collins received a scholarship to Trinity university, Texas where he received his bachelor's degree and played on the varsity tennis team. On scholarship at Northwestern university, he received his Master's degree.

He was a member of the United Presbyterian church in New Wilmington and also a member of the United States Naval reserve.

Mrs. Helen Collins and her daughter Jane, aged three, left about 1:30 p.m. today for Greensboro where final services will be administered either Sunday or Monday.

Flowers and sympathy cards may be sent to the Forbis-Murray Funeral Home, 515 N. Elm street, Greensboro, N. Carolina.

Target Members Sell Dollar Date Books

Target, senior women's honorary, decided at its meeting Wednesday night to sell date books on campus at one dollar each.

These date books have adequate space for each day of the coming year and can be purchased from members of the honorary.

Hose and socks are also being sold by Target.

Mermaids Hold Tryouts Wednesday To Friday

Mermaids will hold tryouts Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 8 to 10 at 3:30 p.m. at the swimming pool in "Old 77."

Practice will begin immediately after Christmas vacation.

George Collins . . .

The death of George Collins has left a gap in the faculty that cannot be filled by one man. He did the work of and had the attributes of many men.

To list his kindnesses and deeds would only be wordy and oversentimental. And that's what he taught his students not to be.

The college athletes can tell about his loyalty to the teams. It wasn't a banner-waving, noisy loyalty, but rather a warm, sincere loyalty.

He never loudly professed to help friends and students, but he always did when asked.

Mr. Collins was too great a man to discuss the unbelievable amount of work he did for Westminister as its public relations man, and too great also to feign modesty about it.

As advisor to *The Holcad*, Mr. Collins had the rare quality of being able to resist advising. He defended the paper when necessary and helped in "tight spots," but never suggested or checked anything before publication unless asked.

Every person who knew Mr. Collins liked the side of him he knew. But there were too many fine qualities about him for any one person to know them all.

Business Is Business

Students complain, and *The Holcad* feels the complaints are justifiable. They feel that perhaps the only movie in town is taking advantage of them.

While the theater has been cooperative with the college in permitting the use of its building for such events as the Senate midnight movie it has also been inconsiderate of student needs.

It may be good business to run the better movie during the week to attract students (and residents as well), and the reissues and cowboy movies on weekends when patrons want to see a good show. Perhaps.

The theater here has a monopoly, for, contrary to Hollywood's idea of the college student, each student does not own a car to get himself out of town and to a better movie.

New Wilmington's recreation is a little scarce. As the most obvious diversion, and only movie, the theater could afford to be more sensitive to the needs of its patrons.

The Holcad

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EDITOR JOAN CARNAHAN
Vol. 70 Friday, December 5, 1952 No. 7

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FEATURE EDITOR Bruce Godfrey
COPY EDITOR Marie Abouljian
SPORTS EDITOR Robert Chidester
SOCIETY EDITOR Kathleen McBride

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Mr. Collins . . .

He Was A Big, Quiet Man

By Robert Pellet

When he was retouching one year's Homecoming queen's photograph he remarked, "I never thought I'd be a hair dresser, but for 50 cents I'd give her a new wave."

His car ripped thru a fence, went on up a railroad embankment, and finally came to rest in the snow on the other side while he was driving home at 2 a.m. on a snowy morning. He went to sleep because there was nothing else to do. "Wasn't it cold?" they asked.

"A little," he admitted. Another time driving home from West Virginia at 3 a.m. after covering a basketball game for the Westminister Titans, he stayed up to develop his pictures and write his story. He drove to New Castle to mail the press releases and hurried home. After crawling in a window because he had forgotten his keys, he found that the fire had gone out and it was very cold. He drove back to New Castle to spend the remainder of the night in a hotel.

On those mornings spent working in the News Bureau until 4 a.m. he kept warm when Old Main's fires were out by bringing a small electric heater with him and a flashlight to pick his way downstairs when he was through.

When a basketball photo he had taken revealed a bowlegged Titan, he guessed, "I'll just have to paint a tree in front of him."

George Collins was a big, quiet man. It took some time to get to know him, but not half as much time to understand that three characteristics dominated his life, his love of his work, his straight-faced effortless humor, and his enviable calm. He was always taking pictures, writing stories, teaching classes, and drinking coffee in the TUB.

Some people still remember the chapel to introduce new faculty members when each teacher was supposed to tell of himself for one minute. When one teacher failed to use his full time, Dr. Orr asked George Collins if he could use the remainder. He stood up and grinned. "Yes," he drawled, "You see, I'm from Texas."

The Poet's Corner . . .

Aesthete Reveals Himself

By Ron Wolk

Profound are you,
And so am I.
The stars know the reason—
So don't ask why.

Aha, you didn't know I was a poet, too, did you? Well, I think the above gem proves that I am.

In the first place, don't I fulfill Noah W.'s definition of a poet as one who makes or composes verses? Why, of course—cast your eyes above and the verification will again hit you with a tremendous wallop.

Going a bit farther, Uncle Noah says a poet is one endowed with great imaginative, emotional, or intuitive power. Need I say that this description fits me like a glove fits my grandpa's hook—or, nuts, there I go again with my goofy similes—just disregard that phrase about poor old gramp.

Yes, anyone who knows anything about poetry realizes that mine

shows behind it a mind steeped in aesthetic beauty (no, I didn't say pretty; just look at the picture.) Who else but a true Bohemian could put such artistry, such reasoning, such depth into four little lines?

"Jerry Lewis," did you say? Why the very idea! I'm insulated. You have no conception of true creative ability. You don't appreciate me—well, I can console myself in remembering that great poets are seldom appreciated during their lifetimes anyway.

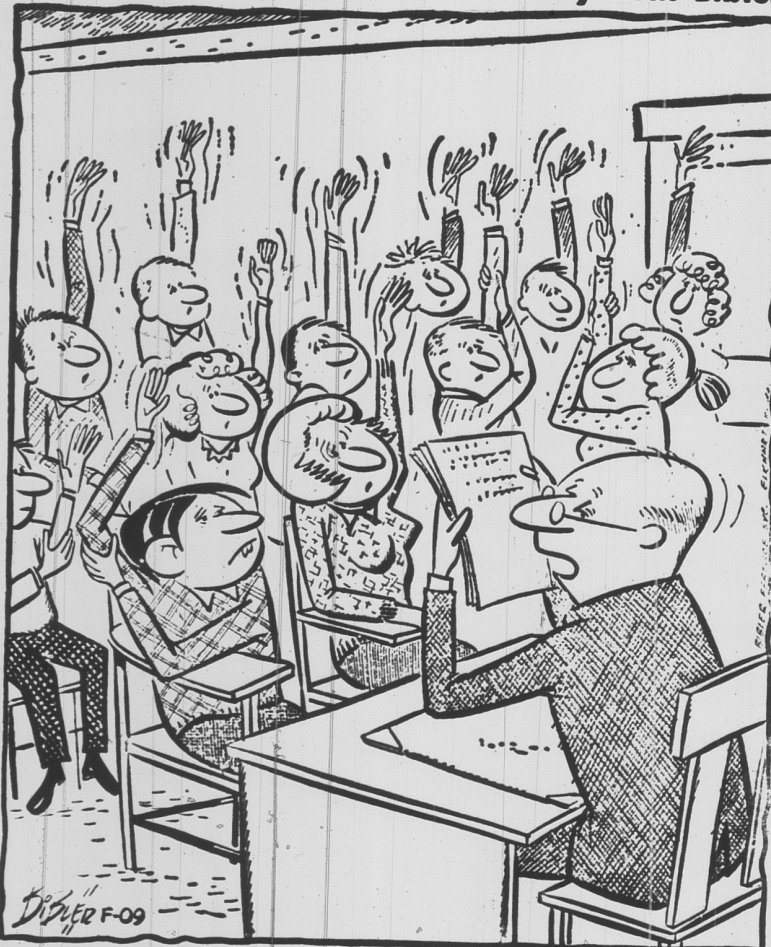
Time will tell. Posterity will prove what Walt Whitman said—"To have great poets there must be great audiences too." The future will bring those too, of course.

From your seats in Paradise (or is that assuming too much?), you'll see—poetic justice will triumph.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Well, I see we have about a minute of class time left—any questions?"

Westminister

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Why is it, do you suppose, that people just don't care about anything these days? Not only is the practice of complete and utter apathy becoming the fashion on college campuses, but out in the busy world as well.

The Vancouver (B.C.) Sun deliberately ran the same story about the Korean war three days in a row recently and received no calls or objections of any kind from their readers. People lack interest in their government, their towns, their organizations; and occasionally even the people they know and daily associate with seem to be objects of very little interest. Even the President of the United States doesn't care what happens after January. What is it? And why is it in business that people really don't worry too much about whether they will do what they said they were going to? And why is the same thing true in almost any phase of American life today?



Well, we have scapegoats. Too much war makes our youth live from day to day and not care about much of anything, they say. Too much money makes us lose our sense of values. Some say not enough religion does it. Others say we have hit a moral departure from something-or-other. All of them have reasons. All may be right. We all have our own ideas.

This writer thinks that the whole answer lies in sheer laziness. This writer is just as bad an offender as the next person. We have gotten to the point of "just getting away with it," be it studies or what we can contribute in campus activities or civic groups or in the circles of our friends.

Maybe the answer lies with us . . . maybe if we would stop complaining and start contributing . . . maybe if WE would start caring everyone else would too. Who knows?

Mail Call . . .

Old Grad Reminisces

To The Holcad:

In reading the recent *Holcad* article about the conversion of the barracks to a kindergarten, I was stricken by that weakness of all alumni, nostalgic reminiscences. The reporter, a gentleman whose name unfortunately escapes me at the moment, missed the point, I'm afraid. In the interests of good reporting and objectivity, I'd like to offer the other side, the side he could not know.

Under the guise of progress, time lurches on. When something new is created, evidently something old must be destroyed. The clash of gears at midnight in a run to Charlie's diner for a snack is now replaced by the noontime sound of the squeaky wheels of the moppet set's kiddie cars; heading home to Momma, cookies, and milk. The friendly, gentlemanly, well-modulated disagreements of college men are no longer heard . . . instead, the vicious ferocious, shrill fights of the pint-sized space rangers. Things haven't quieted down at the corners of Orchard and Maple, the source has merely changed.

Even the severest critics of the barracksters will agree, I think, that they added in their own unique and inimitable way to the *esprit de corps* of the true Westminister that is not instilled by residence in a more conventional type of dwelling. Cheerfully they would donate half the roof that covered them and most of the furniture to a pep rally bonfire. These boys provided also at their own expense, canine companions for the entire student body to enjoy. They gave the college a balance that few higher mental institutions can equal. Westminister will undoubtedly survive another century without the contributions of the residents of the little huts down over the hill, but it ain't gonna be the same.

Chuck Jackson
University of North Carolina

Editorially Speaking . . .

Students have questioned the possibility of dancing in the TUB. Mrs. Bertha Hutchison, TUB manager, has stated that no license is necessary to permit dancing. Student opinion seems to be in favor of it, but it would have to be encouraged and a precedent would have to be set.

Possibly a definite area could be marked off for this purpose. This would curtail self-consciousness, eliminate confusion, and increase the recreational facilities of the TUB. But this can only be accomplished by the students themselves.

Students who are interested in such a move might check further into the situation. Such a show of strong student opinion might warrant Student Council action. *The Holcad* likes the idea.

Westminster Debate Team Enters Allegheny Tournament Tomorrow

Shepherd, Smith Present Affirmative Side Of Federal Fair Employment Practices Act

Westminster's debate team will participate in a tournament at Allegheny college tomorrow.

Robert Smith and Norman Shepherd will speak affirmatively and Robert Peterson and Richard Barnhart will represent the negative side.

Two mixed teams will represent the college Saturday, Dec. 13, at the annual cross examination tournament in the University of Pittsburgh.

Alice Davis and Carolyn Hoffman, freshman debaters, are scheduled to attend.

Pitt and Westminster debaters met before nine high schools in the greater Pittsburgh area this week. The teams debated before Butler, Freeport, Harbrack, New Kensington, Shaler, and Millvale on Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday they spoke for Penn Township, East Pittsburgh, and Donora.

Ron Wolk will debate before all the high schools. Floyd Cotton and Richard Barnhart will alternate.

The question is, Resolved: That The Congress of the United States Should Enact A Compulsory Federal Fair Employment Practice Law.

Pitt argued affirmatively and Westminster negatively.

Journalism Supper Club Holds Dinner Monday

"30" club, recently renovated journalism group, will hold its first dinner Monday evening at 5:30 at the Tavern. Arthur Shaffer, former Westminster journalism student will be the speaker.

Elections of officers will take place at the meeting; Thomas Crawford, editor of *Information Please*, will give a report, and plans will be laid for Journalism night in the spring.

"All members of the club are urged to sign up for the dinner if they plan to attend, before 10 a.m. Monday," announces Bruce Godfrey, president.



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English Office Plans Film Library

Film strips for the English department are being investigated, and plans for a department film library are being made. Dr. Amy Charles and Dr. John Forry, assistant professors of English, are in charge of research.

Movies and film strips will be shown as they are appropriate to class lectures.

The department has recently rented two movies, one concerning the Renaissance, and one in backgrounds of American literature.

Purchased film strips on Athens and the "Odyssey" have been shown, along with strips on 17th and 18th century England. One on each of Renaissance England and the middle ages have also been purchased.

Men May Apply For Law Program

Seniors may apply for the \$6,000 dollar three-year scholarship for New York university's school of law, announces Dean Russell Niles.

The Root-Tilden scholarship program began at NYU two years ago and now has 42 men training.

Requirements include Phi Beta Kappa or its equivalent, potential ability in public leadership, and active extracurricular participation in college life.

The candidate must also be an unmarried male citizen of the United States between 20 and 28 years of age.

Interested seniors may call Dean of the Law school, New York university Law center, New York 3, N. Y.

Twenty scholarships are awarded annually, two to each of the 10 Federal Judicial circuits.

Applications for the scholarships must be completed by March 1, 1953, according to Dean Niles. Final announcement of selections will be made in late April, 1953.

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Air Cadet Team Plans Talk Here In Tub Dec. 10th

Air Force Interested In Seniors, Two Years Required As Minimum

An aviation cadet public relations and selective team will be in the TUB from 9 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10 to answer questions regarding the United States Air Force aviation cadet program.

Major Floyd A. Blackburn, senior pilot and president of this team, states that the Air Force is mainly interested in seniors for this program. Although the minimum requirements for this program are two years of college, the Air Force would prefer that the students complete four years of formal schooling.

Testing Period

To qualify for this program, a student must pass a three day testing period at Sampson Air Force base, Geneva, N. Y. Included is a test of physical and mental qualifications.

The student must also be a citizen between the ages of 19 and 26 1/2, be single and remain so until completion of his cadet training, and have the incentive to fly.

Major Blackburn states that students speaking to members of his team are under no obligation. "We are traveling in the states of New York and Pennsylvania for the purpose of counseling students. We find that many young men are not certain about the facts of the Aviation Cadet program, and it is our mission to answer all questions put forth to us, and also to disseminate all new information regarding this program."

Sergeant Visits Campus

Staff Sergeant W. Blanshan will accompany the major.

Lieutenant C. A. Krueger, Jr. and Staff Sergeant K. W. Stratton recently visited campus to make advance arrangements.

Students unable to be on campus Wednesday may contact the team by writing to Aviation Cadet Selection team 12, Sampson Air Force base, Geneva, N. Y.

Naturalist Lectures To Tri-Beta Group

Linley Vickers, naturalist of Mill Creek park in Youngstown will present an illustrated lecture, to members of Beta Beta Beta, biology honorary, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 10.

Mr. Vickers will discuss wild animals. Gaylord McKissick, president of the honorary, announced that everyone interested is invited to attend, and that the lecture will begin at 8:15 in room 15 in the Science hall.

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Faculty Sets New Curriculum At Special Meeting This Week

New System Optional For Present Students; Substitutions, Requirement Changes Announced

A new curriculum which will come into effect June 1953 was decided upon at a special meeting of the faculty Tuesday. This new curriculum will not affect present Westminster students, unless a student wishes to follow it.

All courses will include six hours of English, four hours of

speech, eight of Bible which may include Biblical literature and history; and six hours of humanities. Those working toward a B. S. or A.B. degree must have 12 hours of a language. B.A., B.S., B.B.A. degrees require eight hours of a natural science while B.S. in education requires eight hours of laboratory science. Business education majors working for certification may substitute two years of one foreign language for eight hours of natural science. Natural science includes biology, chemistry, math, and physics.

12 Hours Of Social Science

B.M. degrees require six hours of social science. All other degrees require 12 hours of social science. Six hours of the social science requirements shall be taken from 100 and 200 level courses in one or more of the following fields: economics with the exception of economics 103, 104, 253, and 254; political science, and sociology. The six remaining hours shall be satisfied in any of the following: courses: history of civilization 151-152, U. S. history 253-254, social and intellectual history of the U. S. 352; Bible ethics 352, philosophy 352, history of philosophy 353, problems of philosophy 354, contemporary philosophy 355, political philosophy 358, psychology 362, psychology 251, mental hygiene 363.

Bible Course Changes

A change in the required Bible courses at freshman and junior levels will be effective September, 1953. Courses such as evidences, ethics, or religions of the world,

Bible 104, or 154 will not fulfill Bible requirements. However, these courses will still be offered as electives.

The reason for dropping these courses is that the greater amount of time given in Bible 106 and 156 to gospel history and the time given in 376 to apostolic history makes them unnecessary. Courses 106, 156, 376, and 378 will be added as required courses. Courses 106 and 156 differ from the dropped courses 104 and 154 only in that they are confined to gospel history and do not attempt to cover both gospel and apostolic history. Course 376 covers apostolic history and course 378 is a new course dealing with the later books of the New Testament from Hebrews through Revelation.

In the future, the first semester freshman Bible requirement will be satisfied by courses 103 or 153 as at present. Second semester freshman Bible requirements will be satisfied by course 106 or 156. First semester junior Bible requirement will be met by Bible 375, Old Testament prophecy; Bible 369 Wisdom literature or Bible 371, law. Second semester the junior Bible requirements will be met by Bible 376, apostolic history or Bible 368, Christian doctrines or Bible 378, general epistles and Revelation.

All degrees will require four hours of fine arts 123-124 in one field. Four hours of physical education also will be required.

The music education degree will remain the same as the present.

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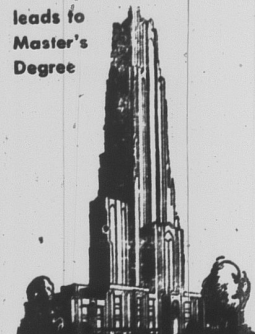
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Views On Sports

Bob Chidester

Floor Teams Show Impressive Mark

One of the last things done by George Collins, Director of the News Bureau, before his death was the preparation of the annual Basketball Press Book, for the benefit of district newspapers and radio stations. For this week's column we shall quote from the section on Westminster's basketball history.

"Westminster college played intercollegiate basketball for the first time in 1898. Geneva college was the first Titan opponent."

"In its half century of basketball activity, Westminster has played 785 games against 82 different college opponents, including many of the nation's finest college quintets. Of the total games played, Westminster has won 525 and lost 260."

"Two coaches are responsible for Westminster's basketball success and the high national recognition enjoyed by the Titans. They are John Lawther, who coached the

Titans from 1926-36, and Grover Washabaugh, who took over the coaching duties in 1937 and is beginning his sixteenth year with the Titans this season. Lawther piloted quintets ran up a record of 181 victories against only 41 defeats.

"Since the 1937-38 season, Washabaugh coached teams have won 242 games while losing only 88. Among the records established by Washabaugh passers was an 80 game home floor victory streak that ran uninterrupted from December, 1942, to January, 1952. Washabaugh's 1949-50 team won the greatest number of games ever won in a single season, finishing with a record of 25 victories and four losses."



Several Squads Stand Out

"Several championship teams have appeared at Westminster. The 1906 team captured the Western Pennsylvania Collegiate championship with a record of twelve victories and only two losses. But it was in 1929 that championship teams begin to roll in regularly. Westminster took the conference title in 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1941, and captured the district title in 1945, 1950, and 1951."

"Several squads are outstanding in the long history of basketball at Westminster. Among them was the 1941 team that won twenty and lost one contest before losing to Long Island university in the National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden. It was the

1945 team that won the state high-scoring title."

"The Titans have appeared in such national arenas as Madison Square Garden, Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, Pittsburgh's Duquesne Gardens, and Convention Hall, Philadelphia. The Titans defeated St. John's in 1934 in the first basketball game ever played in Madison Square Garden."

"In 1950 and 1951 Westminster represented the district in the N. A. I. B. invitational tournament at Kansas City."

Even a Boy Can Fight Communism With Truth



Kids on Radio Free Europe send hope to pals behind Iron Curtain

Twelve-year-old Karel Paces, a young Czechoslovakian found in a German refugee camp, is broadcasting over Radio Free Europe to his friends behind the Iron Curtain. He is telling them familiar children's stories in their native tongue—stories now denied them by their Communist masters.

Karel Paces is giving his friends the truth of their own country and the free world.

Day and night, Radio Free Europe is exposing Communist lies and propaganda, and sustaining the hope of oppressed millions that some day they will live in a better world.

Your contributions to the Crusade for Freedom will help to continue and expand the gallant work of Radio Free Europe. Just send whatever amount you can afford to: Crusade for Freedom, c/o your local postmaster. Do it today.

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Give to Crusade for Freedom**

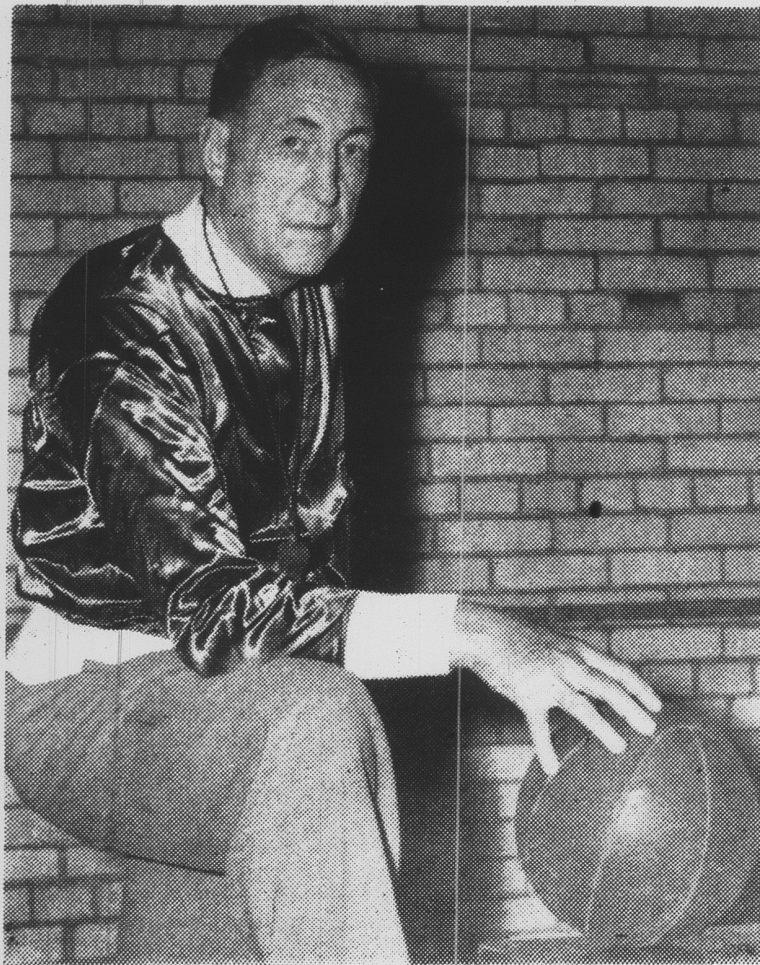


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Floor Squad Hosts Bethany

Titan Basketball Coach



FLOOR COACH BEGINS 16th YEAR. Pictured is Westminster's veteran basketball coach Grover C. Washabaugh, who last night began his 16th straight season as head mentor of the Titans. Over the years Washabaugh's teams have compiled a record of 242 victories against only 88 losses against some of the nation's better teams.

Panthers Show Improved Team Over Last Year

Blue And White Have Only Four Lettermen; Panthers Have Many

Westminster's once beaten basketball quintet will travel to Pittsburgh Tuesday, seeking their first win of the new floor season over the University of Pittsburgh.

Coach Washabaugh's Titans, who suffered an opening game defeat at the hands of St. Bonaventure yesterday, will meet a much improved Panther squad which split a two game series with the locals last year.

After Pitt had turned back Westminster 72-60 in Pittsburgh, the Titans evened the score by edging the Blue and Gold 82-74 in the new field house.

Returning Titan lettermen who Washabaugh must build a team around are Jerry Neff, Bob Dugan, Bob Jones, and Ron Tranter. Other dependables who are expected to see plenty of play are Jim Brill, Don Reed and Dick Black.

Panthers "Loaded"

On the other side of the fence Tuesday night will be a "loaded" Pitt team; probably the best Panther squad in recent years.

The colorful and unpredictable Panther coach, Doc Carlson, has returning starters in Mickey Zernich, Joe Burch, Don Viostek, Dick Dietrich, while several sophomores also show signs of making the varsity.

In series play between the two schools, a total of 29 games have been played since 1922. The Titans hold a winning margin of one victory over the Jungle Cats, having 15 wins while the Blue and Gold have 14.

Last season Pitt won 10 contests while losing 12. Westminster recorded 15 victories against 7 setbacks.

16th Year For Coach

Grover Washabaugh, who started his 16th year as head mentor of Titan floor teams yesterday, has compiled an outstanding win, loss record over the past 15 years.

Over this period his squads have won 242 contests while losing 88, for a winning percentage of 73 per cent.

During the 1941 season the Titans played in the National Invitation Tournament following regular seasons play when they triumphed 20 times, losing once. This was the best win, loss record in Titan history.

The 1950 quintet ran up the greatest number of victories in floor history here at Westminster as they won 25 games, dropping only four.

Banick, McGrath Rank Nationally

Two Westminster football players rank high in offense among the nation's small college teams according to statistics released this week by the NAIB.

Quarterback Dick Banick ranked twelfth in the nation in individual passing with 1000 net yards gained in eight games for a 125 yard per game average. Banick rated eighteenth as individual offense leader with 1052 net yards gained running and passing for a 131.5 yard per game average.

Banick also ranked fifth in touchdown passes with a total of 13, and eleventh in yards gained passing.

Halfback Tom McGrath ranks seventeenth among individual pass receivers, having caught 23 passes for 365 net yards and a game average of 45.6 yards. He was tied for fifth in receiving scoring passes.

As a team the Blue and White twelfth in total team offense passing and twelfth in team defense, yielding their opponents only 213.7 yards per game.

Spikers Meet Right Wingers In Hoop Tournament Finale

The Spikers met the Right Wingers in the final game of the annual Pre-season Intramural basketball tournament this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Spikers show an unbeaten record, while the Right Wingers have but one setback.

By defeating the Sig Ep Number one team 39-37 in a tightly contested battle Wednesday, the Right Wingers became eligible to meet the Spikers in the tournament finals.

Friday, Nov. 14, the Spikers pulled the upset of the tourney by downing the favored Sig Ep number one team, 52-41. Don Smith of the Spikers was high scorer with 14 points while Bob Dean collected 12. Dick Mattocks led the Sig Eps with 11.

In the second game, the Sig Ep number three team defeated the Alpha Sig number two team, 46-35. Max Burns netted 13 points for the Sig Eps, while Stonfer and

Shellaby collected 10 each. Carlton Baker scored 14 points for the Alpha Sigs.

Saturday the Right Wingers nipped the Sigma Nu number one team, 40-35. The Right Wingers' Mike Apoian was high scorer with 15 points. Skip Wilson headed the Sigma Nu attack with 11 points.

This week the Sig Ep number one team outclassed the Sigma Nu number two team by winning, 71-29. In another game, the Right Wingers defeated the Sigma Nu number one team, 37-29.



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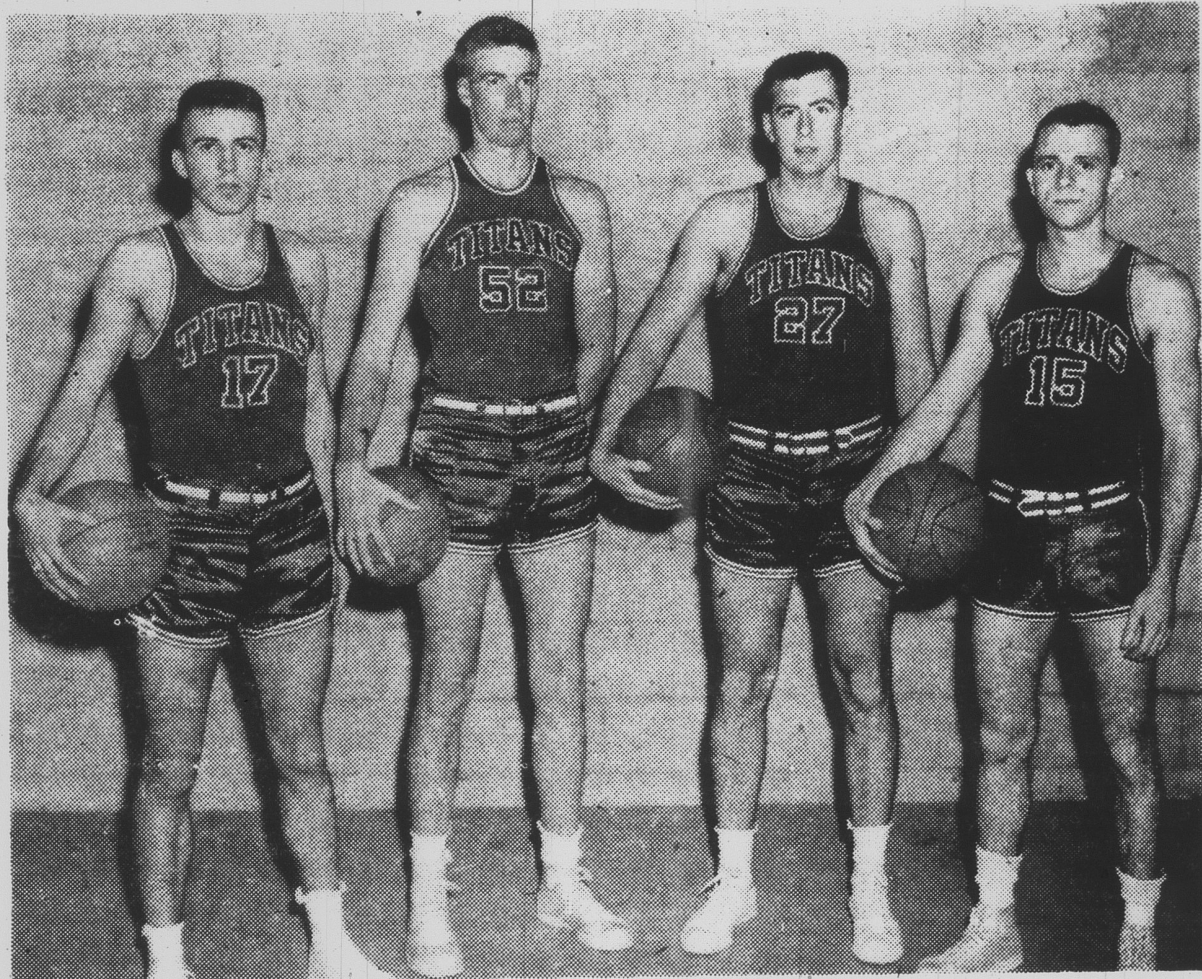
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Returning Titan Basketball Letterman



RETURNING BASKETBALL LETTERMEN. Pictured are Westminster's four returning basketball lettermen. Left to right are Junior Ron Tranter, Senior

Bob Dugan, Junior Jerry Neff, and Junior Bob Jones. The Titans open their home season Saturday night with Bethany college.

St. Bonaventure Wins Over Titans In Season Opener

Bonnies' Don Kenville Leads Scoring With 24; Tranter Leads Titans

Westminster's basketball Titans began the season on the wrong foot last night, as they dropped a 68-44 decision to St. Bonaventure in Olean, New York. It was the Bonnies' second straight win of the season.

Both teams played tight defensive ball for the first few minutes, but St. Bonaventure pulled out in front, 15-11, by the end of the first quarter. At one time the Titans trailed 13-2.

The Blue and White remained well in the game throughout the second quarter, and it ended with the Bonnies leading 30-23. In the third period the Bonnies increased their lead to 48-34.

St. Bonaventure netted 20 points in a wild final quarter to ten for the Titans, with the score ending up 68-44.

Don Kenville of the Bonnies took scoring honors for the night with 24 points on seven field goals and ten fouls. Bob Sassone chipped in 17 points on four field goals and nine free shots.

Guard Ron Tranter led the Titans' attack with 15 points on six field goals and three fouls before fouling out in the final period.

Forward Jerry Neff contributed four field goals and three free shots for 11 points, while Freshman Tom Schrecengost scored six points.

The Titans' Ron Tranter and Jerry Neff saw limited action after the second quarter, with four fouls each. Tranter fouled out with several minutes left in the game.

WAA Allows Pledges On All Sorority Teams

At a meeting of the WAA Wednesday, it was decided to allow sorority pledges to play on their sororities' teams in all intramural sports. Girls who are not pledges are welcome to play for Quadrangle.

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Swim Team Opens Season January 14 At Grove City

With five lettermen returning from last year, Westminster's swimming team is busy preparing for its first meet, Jan. 14, against Grove City.

Letter winners back from last year's tank squad, who compiled a six and two record, are Captain Harry Sampson, Burdette Keppel, Tom McGrath, Ken Wilson, and Sam Work.

Several other candidates, including some freshmen, have been working out. Whether or not they can step into the holes made by graduation is the biggest uncertainty facing Coach Harold E. Burry.

McGrath, holder of the local pool record for the 60 yard free-style, took first place in the 50 yard free-style last spring in the Penn-Ohio meet. Work finished third in the 220.

This duo, along with Sampson, formed three-fourths of the free-style relay team, which garnered third place in the same meet.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 14 Grove City, away
Jan. 17 Pitt, away
Jan. 21 Grove City, home
Jan. 24 Kent State, home
Feb. 7 Carnegie Tech, home
Feb. 12 Allegheny, away
Feb. 14 Wash-Jeff, home
Feb. 23 Slippery Rock, home
Feb. 28 Slippery Rock, away

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Intramural Basketball To Begin Next Monday

Westminster's regular intramural basketball season gets under way Monday afternoon at 4:15 with the Alpha Sigs meeting the Right Wingers in an "A" league contest.

As last year, there will be three leagues, with five teams each. Three fraternities, the Alpha Sigs, the Sigma Nus, and the Sig Eps will field an entry in each league.

Besides the three fraternity teams, the leagues will include: the "A" league—Right Wingers and Spikers; the "B" league—Phi Kappa Tau and the Left Wingers; the "C" league—the Sinkers and the Married Men.

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So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge of sports with these ten questions. All ten right is excellent; nine or eight, good; seven or six, fair, and five or under, poor.

- 1.—Ralph Kiner's largest number of home runs in one season was:
a. 23 b. 47 c. 54 d. 56
- 2.—Who was the only fighter ever to win the heavyweight championship on a foul?
a. Jack Sharkey b. Jim Corbett c. Max Schmeling d. Max Bear
- 3.—What catcher missed a third strike that cost the Brooklyn Dodgers the 1941 World Series?
a. Ernie Lombardi b. Harry Dunning c. Al Lopez d. Mickey Owen
- 4.—Who is the only jockey to have ridden four winners in the Kentucky Derby?
a. Earl Sandig b. Eddie Arcaro c. Julius Solters d. Johnny Longdon
- 5.—Who is rated the best amateur men's tennis player in the world at present?
a. Herbie Flam b. Frank Sedgman c. Mervyn Rose d. Ken McGregor
- 6.—In 1936, the University of Pittsburgh played a team in the Rose Bowl and beat them. What is the name of the team?
a. Minnesota b. Washington c. Southern California d. Notre Dame
- 7.—In 1941, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox batted .406. Going into the last game of the season, he was hitting:
a. .400 b. .410 c. .405 d. .407
- 8.—Who made the famous statement, "Hit 'em where they ain't?"
a. Honus Wagner b. Willie Keeler c. George Sisler d. Rogers Hornsby
- 9.—What famous National League pitcher struck out Jimmy Foxx, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Al Simmons, and Joe Cronin in an All-Star Game?
a. Carl Hubbell b. Rip Sewell c. Lefty Gomez d. Johnny Vandermeer
- 10.—What team was the only one to defeat Duquesne university in basketball in regular season play last year?
a. LaSalle b. St. Bonaventure c. Bowling Green d. Villanova

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Slumber Parties Tonight



Dressed for tonight's sorority slumber parties, left to right, Lynn Arwine, Doris Langefeld, and Eva Jean Feather prepare some music for the occasion.

SOCIAL WHIRL

BSO And TU Pledges Elect Officers; Sororities Hold Slumber Parties

By Kathleen McBride

Many unusually sleepy-eyed sorority girls will, no doubt, attend Saturday classes as the annual slumber parties are scheduled for Friday night. Several fraternities are also busy this weekend with plans for open houses to be held Saturday night.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Pledge officers were recently elected. Marlene Rahenkamp is president; Patricia Bowley, vice president; Jeanne King, secretary; and Marilyn Strub, treasurer. The pledges are sponsoring a reception for fraternity pledges tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Martin Ridge was recently installed as a new patroness. Marie Aboulion, Carole Bankson, Barbara Dohn, Lois Glaser, and Doris Valentine are in charge of the slumber party.

CHI OMEGA—Phyllis Lincoln is chairman of the slumber party committee. Others on this committee are Carolyn Kelley and Jean Wick. Lynn Arwine is chairman of the house party on Dec. 12.

KAPPA DELTA—Mary Lou Shuck and Barbara Skiff are in charge of the dance in honor of the pledges to be held on Dec. 12. Carol Jones has accepted the Beta Theta Pi pin of Robert Harris of Penn State. A program to be held at Overlook sanitarium is being planned. Joyee Kirkpatrick visited Denison university last weekend.

QUADRANGLE—The new members are planning a party to be held on Friday, Dec. 12. Shirley Claus is chairman of the decorations; Margaret Ihnat, entertainment; and Ruth Rose, refreshments. Monday night's meeting will be held at the home of Miss Frances Browne.

SIGMA KAPPA—The pledges are in charge of the slumber party tonight. Jane Carlines is chairman of the all-sorority card party Thursday. The patronesses are giving a party for the members at the home of Mrs. Taylor. Joan Jackel Ellenberger, ex-'53, announces the birth of a son on Nov. 24.

THETA UPSILON—Pledge officers were recently elected. Ann Shoop is president; Shirley Forsha, vice president; Charlotte Johnson, secretary; and Crissie Chappars, editor. A spaghetti dinner was held on Monday to honor the pledges by the sorority mothers. The pledges are in charge of

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 6

2:00-4:00 Beta Sigma Omicron tea

8:15 Play

Fraternity Open house

Sunday, Dec. 7

9:45 Bible Class

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers

Monday, Dec. 8

Chapel, Dr. Orr

8:15 Play

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Chapel, Mr. Moorhouse-

Debate

8:15 Play

Basketball at Pitt

Wednesday, Dec. 10

Chapel, Delbert McKee

8:15 Play

Beta Beta Beta Meeting

Thursday, Dec. 11

Chapel, Girls' Glee club

7:00 Sigma Kappa Intersorority Party

8:15 Play

Friday, Dec. 12

Chapel, Browne hall

8:15 Play

Sorority House party

Scholastic Honorary Holds Yuletide Party

Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary, will hold a Christmas party Tuesday, at the home of Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department and advisor of the honorary.

Jane Krebs is in charge of this party, at which gifts will be exchanged.

Association Elects Russell President

Dallmeyer Russell, visiting professor of piano at Westminster college, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania State Music Teachers association.

Russell, who is also co-director of the Pittsburgh Musical institute, was one of the principal speakers at the recent convention of the state music teachers association in Pittsburgh where he spoke on "Composers, Editions and Editors," pointing out the necessity of authentic editions if the music of the ages is to be preserved.

Also participating in the convention was Donald O. Cameron, head of the college music department, who gave an address on the "Relation Between Traditional Harmony and Modern Composition." Other representatives of the college music department at the meeting were Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, associate professor of piano and Miss Mary B. Scanlon, assistant professor of music.

So You Think You Know Sports

- 1.—(c) 47
- 2.—(c) Max Schmeling
- 3.—(d) Eddie Arcaro
- 5.—(b) Frank Sedgman
- 6.—(b) Washington
- 7.—(a) 400
- 8.—(b) Willie Keeler
- 9.—(a) Carl Hubbell
- 10.—(d) LaSalle

Christian Service Gives Christmas Play Dec. 14

Albert Schartner is directing the Christmas play which will be given by the Christian Service group on Dec. 14 at Mercy Old People's home in Mercer.

The play is entitled "The Contrite Spirit" by Alberta Howse. The Cast is Lynette Giffen, Jean Stoltz, Jean Schmidt, Kathleen McBride, and Albert Schartner.

PENN

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18 N. Mercer St.
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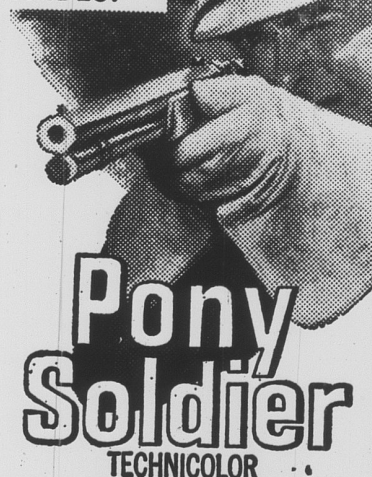
LARRY VERONE



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Mon.-Tues.

Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright

"THE STEEL TRAP"

Wed.-Thurs.

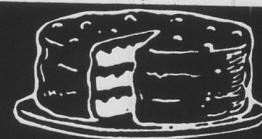
Jean Peters

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—Anonymous

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SEWALL'S

Four Profs Leave Next Semester

Bible Department Adds Rev. Prugh Of Dayton

Four faculty members will be leaving Westminster at the end of the first semester, announces Dr. William Vander Lugt, academic dean. The Rev. J. Wiley Prugh will be an addition to the Bible department.

Pastor Now

Rev. Prugh is now the pastor of the Hill Community church, Dayton, Ohio. He is a native of Dayton, where he attended Fairmont High school. He graduated from Monmouth college, magna cum laude, in 1941, and from Pitt-Xenia seminary in 1944. After graduation he became the pastor of the Dayton church which he will leave to take this position on the Westminster faculty. The Prughs have four children Richard 7, Carolyn 5, John 3, and Christine 2.

Among those leaving is Miss Frances Brown, freshman English and remedial reading instructor. Miss Brown was engaged as an instructor to help handle the large number of freshmen enrolled in September.

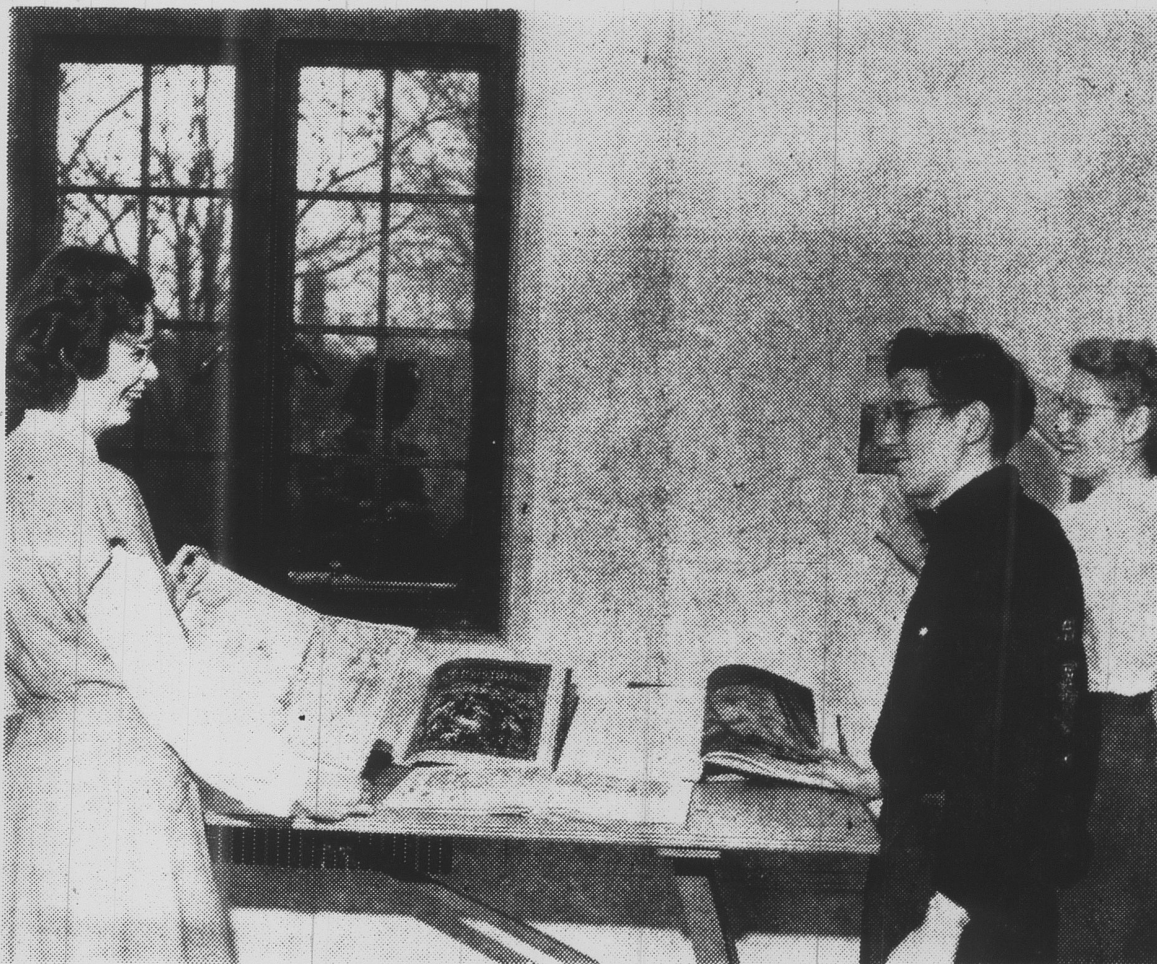
Mercer Leaves

Harvey E. Mercer, assistant professor of business education, leaving to work for Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, will be temporarily replaced by George Watto who will teach first year typing and shorthand. George is completing his student teaching and has worked as a lab instructor at Westminster.

Joseph M. Hopkins, assistant professor of Bible on sabbatical leave second semester, will work on his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh and will return next fall.

Captain W. McKee will also be on sabbatical leave during second semester, according to the academic dean. As yet no one has been selected to be acting head of the economics and business administration department during his absence.

Students Prepare Christmas Exhibit



Arranging the CYF Christmas exhibit in the library are, left to right, Dorothy Kirker, Daniel Migliore, and Jean Tocher, chairman of the committee.

Council Decides Campaign Future

Student Council will decide Tuesday night whether or not to continue the Campus Chest campaign after Christmas. Since a major part of the campaign was cancelled last week the drive fell short of its goal.

The results of the drive have not been completely tabulated, but Council reports that a large part of the student body has contributed.

CYF Announces Library Display, Christmas Program At Overlook

Christmas projects of Christian Youth fellowship include a special display in the library and a program to be presented at Overlook sanitarium.

The display is based upon the theme of the singular unity of the great arts when portraying the birth of Christ.

Literature, Bible, poetry, music, history, art, philosophy and theology all come together at this point. This "symbolizes a unity we can't find in any other subject," states Jean Tocher, in charge of the Christmas projects.

The highlight of the exhibit is a silhouette representation of Christ. On the committee are George Beam, Suzanne De Hart, Aimee Feer, Lynette Giffen, James Keefer, John Reed, and Elizabeth Turner. Students will speak and sing at Overlook Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

On the committee are Suzanne Airey, Lyle Beale, Janet Dumbaugh, Elaine Jinks, James Keefer, and Jean Tocher.

Choir Has Chapel

Chapel on Thursday will be held by Clarence Martin, director of the college A Cappella choir, which will sing a chorale, "Rejoice and Sing" by Bach, and a medley of Christmas carols. The brass quartet will also play for the program. The members of the quartet are Jerald Bently, Alfred Hart, Arthur Schenck, and Lyle Wilcox.

A group of 12 girls from the Women's Glee club will entertain at the Christmas meeting of the Association of American University Women held at the home of Dorothy Kirkbride. A Catalan carol, "Song of the Birds" will be sung by Mildren Southern. Other members of the group include Jean Agnew, Sarah Croker, Eleanor Hal-

(Continued on Page Six)

Theta U's Hold Dance After Bethany Game

Theta Upsilon sorority will hold a record dance in "Old 77" after the Westminster-Bethany game Saturday night. Cost of admission will be 25 cents a couple and 15 cents a person.

The evening's entertainment will include dancing, card playing, and special dance numbers.

Pitzer Plays Dane In New Production

Little Theatre Plans 'Hamlet' For March

Croy Pitzer, junior speech major, has been cast as the melancholy Dane in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, the next Little Theatre production.

The play is to be given March 9-13.

William McAnallen will play Horatio, the sincere young friend and confidante of Hamlet.

In the role of Polonius, the half foolish, half wise advisor to the king, is Robert McEntire.

William Barbe will play Laertes, the impetuous young man who is sincere but misguided.

Cast as Claudius, the scheming king of Denmark, is Bruce Theilermann.

No other parts have been announced to date.

The tragedy, perhaps Shakespeare's most popular, centers about the prince's mental conflicts when he discovers the murderer of his father.

Supernatural elements, suspense, grief, combine to create one of the most potent moods found on the stage, and the play is filled with typical Shakespearean wisdom.

IF Council Alters Fraternity Bidding

Fraternity bidding methods have been altered to operate along similar lines as sorority bidding, announces Interfraternity council.

In the future, fraternity bids will be turned in to the office of Dr. Wayne Christy, dean of men. He and a non-fraternity man chosen by members of IFC will arrange the bids alphabetically and distribute them. Prior rules directed that bids be given out personally by fraternity members.

Members of IFC are Harry Bowen, Ronald Watkins and Richard Stewart, Alpha Sigma Phi; Donald Carroll, James Brill and Lawrence Pitzer, Sigma Nu; Crea Clark, William Meyer and Gerald Hurd, Phi Kappa Tau; and Richard Stone, Edwin Urban and James Bowser, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Reviewer Finds...

Polish Marks Performance

By Bruce Godfrey

It is rare that a college play packs the wallop found in the Little Theatre's production, *Kind Lady*. Working under the multitudinous technical handicaps of the Westminster playhouse, they have done it again. The players have produced a very heavy play, dramatically speaking, and have managed to do it without hamming it up.

Nancy Smith, playing the "Kind Lady" who is victimized by a group of unscrupulous Dickens-like characters from the underworld, gives a performance realistic to the point of being uncanny. Being slowly driven to insanity by Bill Barbe, the leader of her villainous exploiters, she manages to be dramatic at all the right moments, shows signs of aging throughout the time of the action, and has everyone, including the audience, believing that she is about to lose her mind completely. Barbe plays the mysterious and sinister role to the hilt and is equally convincing in a different way.

Light Side

The lighter side is effectively brought to the fore by Bob McEntire, who learned the part of the French art dealer over night for Thursday's performance after Norris Hayford had to leave it because of illness. Burdette Keppel and Carol Jones, the young relatives of last night's performance (alternates are

Dick Egli and Mimi McConnell), add much in their parts to provide balance for the many heavier moments of the plot; Bob Cipolla, the crooked doctor is every inch a villain, and the delightful cockney accents of the Edwards family, played by Alan Yeo, Connie Mohr, and Carol Williams (who alternated with Mary Rushing) provide alternate humor and suspense.

London Home

The setting was the London home of Mary Herries, the "Kind Lady." Its refined atmosphere, built up through use of dark paneling, unusual staircase effect, and heavy draperies, was a most effective device for tying the whole play together. Musical effects and excellent lighting were also used to best advantage.

There were very few aspects of the production which could possibly have been improved. "Kind Lady" is a polished, well executed production.

52 Seniors Start Practice Teaching In Elementary, Secondary Schools

Fifty-two Westminster seniors will begin practice teaching in elementary and secondary schools next semester, announces Dr. W. H. Wagenhorst, chairman of the department of education and psychology.

The 25 to teach in elementary schools are Ella Mae Armstrong, Jefferson avenue school, Sharon; Marianne Auld, De Haven school, Shaler township; Ilona Margaret Baird, Ewing Park school, Shaler township; Loisann Braun, Lafayette avenue school, Sharon; Donald Carroll, Clayton school, Pittsburgh; Peggy Cole, New Wilmington; Mary Dickson, Arthur McGill school, New Castle; Robert S. Hamilton, New Wilmington; Phyllis Hartman, Lincoln-Garfield school, New Castle; Martha J. Kees, Lafayette street school and Russell street school, Sharon; Barbara Knapp, Neshannock township; Mrs. Margaret Lewis, New Wilmington and Marilyn Marshall, Eastward school, Sharon.

Other Grade Schools

Others include Katherine Mason, Highland avenue school, New Castle; Joan Moninger, South Water avenue school and East Ward school, Sharon; Carol Nease, Pollock school, New Castle; Marilyn Newlands, Rose avenue school, New Castle; Jean Ann Noss, New Wilmington; JoAnne Randall, Thornton street school, Sharon; Carol Anne Richmond, Washington school, Chester, West Virginia; Dorothy F. Shave, New Wilmington; Margaret J. Snyder, Arthur McGill school, New

Castle; Barbara Spencer, Volant; Anna Jayn Von Strohe, Wengler avenue school, Sharon; Mary Lou Waltz, Hickory township.

High Schools

Tentative secondary school placements for student teaching are Dorothy Jane Alexander, Hickory; Ruth Anderson, New Wilmington; Norma R. Barker, Farrell; Gloria Ann Ben, Youngstown; Barbara Buell, Sharon; Dolores Foley, Sharon; Thomas Kelly, New Castle; Francis Legge, New Castle; Theodore Lorence, Hickory township; William J. McAnallen, New Castle; Howard McCracken, New Castle; Robert McEntire, Youngstown, and Richard Pesceovich, Sharon.

Others are Joyce Rowe, Shenango township; Laura J. Russell, Hickory; Nancy Smith, Farrell; Gretchen Speidel, Farrell; Lotta Veazey, Youngstown; Larry Verone, Ellwood City; James Walker, Farrell; James White, New Castle; Raymond Wilson, New Castle; Nancy Zangrilli, Farrell; Marilyn Eastham, Sebring, Ohio; Joan Newell, Farrell, and Jo Etta Russell, New Wilmington.

Happy Girls?

"Westminster's 500 Girls Happy Despite Strict Rules Against Staying Out Late, Curbs on Smoking" brought jeers from many of the happy 500, and from many men students, too.

That Marben Graham's two articles in the Post-Gazette regarding the college were not very accurate pictures was the expected reaction, since few persons ever feel that writers have done them justice.

But Westminster is NOT a combination convent and joy farm as readers might interpret.

The Utopia that Mr. Graham visited did not include seniors, and underclassmen, as well, who could have told him about the lack of adequate library facilities, and about the campus rumor-mongers (which can do a great deal to the happiness of the "500 happy girls" here.)

It is true, that socially Westminsterites have a decent set-up, and that Post-Gazette readers may be eager and happy to know of this, but this is not all of the college.

If, however, Westminster students are "sacrificing what our flaming youths today would call great personal liberties, but withal appearing to be happy at Westminster college" for a "cheery hello" and stringent rules, well maybe we are in a convent and asylum.

Of course, Mr. Graham's views are all a good part of this institution, but there's a bit more to a college education and to college students than he has told his readers.

Readers Say . . .

Letter From Assuit

The following is an excerpt from a letter from Willard and Pat Acheson, '49, now at Assuit college in Egypt, which the Holcad shares with the student body:

Dear Westminsterites:

Soon we'll be singing Christmas carols. The celebration of Christmas among the Americans here is much the same as yours at home, with Christmas services, cantatas, pageants, turkey dinners, and Christmas trees, (always replanted for next year.)

The Egyptian Christians have their Christmas on January 7 because they follow the Julian calendar. There are two groups of Christians here, the Protestants and the Copts; and their ways of celebrating Christmas are somewhat different. The Protestants have special dinners in their homes and services in their churches, whereas the Copts have more of the pageantry and ceremony.

The Christmas story is acted out amid such chanting and incense burning on Christmas day. Only recently the idea of Christmas trees, Santa Claus, and exchanging gifts has begun to appear in Egypt and at that is chiefly propagated by the stores in Cairo and Alexandria. We will have a one day school vacation on both Dec. 25 and Jan. 7; then our midterm vacation will follow shortly.

Willard and Pat Acheson

The Holcad

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Solomon's Mines

By Grace Solomon



Jingle Bells . . .

Letter To St. Nicholas

By Ron Wolk

Just think, only thirteen more days till Christmas! I can hardly wait. There are so many nice things about Christmas: candles, snow, carols, church, mistletoe, mistletoe, mistletoe. They say that mistletoe helps the man to help himself. But I think the cutest things about Christmas are the letters to Santa Claus. I've already mailed mine, but here is one that I found yesterday lying by the mailbox. I've made a few grammatical corrections.

Dear Santa Claus,

After the raw deal you gave me last time, I should not even write to you. I'm a pretty good kid, though, so I will give you another chance. But, Buster, if you foul up this time, you and those galloping hatracks had better never leave the North Pole again.

I'll never understand why you brought the old man that case of scotch last year. He didn't get the rest of his gifts open until Easter. I wasn't too happy with that B. B. gun either. If you remember, I asked for a bazooka. What can a guy do with a B.B. gun? And if you get any more silly notions like those pink earmuffs, forget them.



Just what do you think I am anyway?

Getting back to this year, though, I'd like a new chemistry set. My old one disappeared the same time the back porch did. If you think of it, bring my little sister some more molding clay. She likes it better than chewing gum. Don't let on like I told you, but aunt Minnie still wants a man. (With money, if possible.)

I think mom would like some bubble gum and roller skates. I'm not sure, but you bring them and if she doesn't want them, well then I'll take them. They won't be wasted.

That is all I can think of right now. I'll write again later. We haven't got a chimney, but don't worry I'm cutting a hole in the roof for you.

Yours truly,
Dennis

P.S. Watch your step. Some kid saw you making love to his old lady.

Panic In The Streets . . .

Christmas In October

By Lee Cropp

Christmas is almost here, and I don't need a calendar to tell me. I have a simple fool-proof method. I just notice what day I see the first Christmas decorations in a store window. Then I add 40 days. When my answer rolls around I know that Christmas is almost here.

It seems that the good merchants of this country feel that without a two-month head start they can't compete with the rest of the gay festivities of Christmas. The carol-singing, Christmas card-sending, church-going, and the rest of the holiday doings take up most of people's time the week or so before the Holly holiday. If this logic of the price-raisers is sound, then why do I have to pry my way to the counter the last few days before Christmas when I do most of my shopping. Or is this mob, armed with hatpins and packages, just a group of friendly carol singers that stopped in to relieve their dry singing organs at the store fountain? I doubt it. They are just people who are like everybody else. Doing their Christmas shopping just before Santa hits the chimney.

Then why put jolly Santa and his merry little elves in the em-

porium windows before Columbus day. Because the "50 percent off men" want to make the fast buck before the guy down the street does. And the bucks go fast during the gay season. And so the first store owner with Santy gets the fastest buck. So in effort to be the firstest with the mostest the sellers keep starting the mistletoe season earlier and earlier. Soon the firecracker will join the turkey as the forgotten window decoration.

What can be done? We could pass a law. But prohibition didn't work. The most logical thing to do is for the church to quit bellyaching about overemphasis and do something. Instead of waiting until about the week before the great day before starting Christmas celebration, why not start just after Thanksgiving?

Westminster

Merry - Go - Round

By Bruce Godfrey

Santa is loading his bobsled, as you might gather by a brief look at page two of this week's Holcad; people are changing sex; Englishmen are raising psychic horses, and the average Westminsterite is becoming Westminster crazy (ugh) in observance of the coming holiday.



Joke, joke—"The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into a limousine. 'Where to, Sir?' asked the chauffeur, respectfully. 'Drive off a cliff, James. I'm committing suicide.'" (From the Bradley Leer) Another joke-joke:
First Drunk: "We're getting closer to town."

Second Drunk: "How can you tell?"

First Drunk: "We're hitting more people."

Speaking of the absent-minded professor, here is a dialogue which doubtless takes place more often in our larger emporiums of learning . . .

Professor: "Didn't you have a brother in this course last semester?"

Student: "No sir, it was I; I'm taking the course over."

Professor: "Extraordinary resemblance though, extraordinary."

Enough for the Old Chestnut department, I have gotten them off my chest, now; death where is thy sting?

Look around you, my friends, and you will notice that there is an atmosphere in the air which reeks strongly of the sweet attar of Yuletide. This being the last Holcad before the holidays, it is only fitting to catch Momma in the act of kissing Santa Claus and wish her, along with everybody else a very Merry Christmas. May yours be the best evuh, and may we all have many more of 'em!

'Now We Know' Dept . . .

Mistletoe Has Past

By Red Anderson

Did you ever stop to wonder, while smooching your sweetie-pie under the mistletoe, just how this strange custom originated? Ridiculous question, isn't it? Anyhow, after long hours pouring over dusty tomes in the library on the trail of the *phorandendron flovescens* (short for mistletoe), I have come up with all sorts of interesting and useless information.

My research revealed that mistletoe is a parasitic shrub, mooching off things like oak trees. The plant was originally held sacred by the Druids and the Germans, and it was credited with magical properties by the Celts. Out of these ancient traces of mystical regard, developed, somewhere along the line, the modern and delightful custom of kissing under the mistletoe. It is not clear at just what time this custom came into existence, but at any rate, hooray!

The leaves of the mistletoe are oborate-lanceolate. (Boy, do I feel superior!) Another perfectly fascinating piece of information that I dug up was the sad story of some geek named Balder. It seems that poor Balder, a character in ancient northern mythology, was slain by a spear of mistletoe. Somehow I prefer the modern-day function of the stuff!

Anyway, kiddies, if you didn't acquire great heaps of erudition from all this, it is perfectly understandable. But, if you learn nothing else, take this tip. Right this minute run out and purchase your handy-candy pocket-piece of mistletoe. It's only two weeks until Christmas, and if old Santa doesn't treat you right, you'll have something to cheer you up, if you act NOW!

Editorially Speaking . . .

Chapels Have Improved

The planners of this year's chapels deserve a pat on the back. The chapel programs and assemblies, which are certainly not always the most inspiring or entertaining, have nevertheless shown marked improvement over those of last year. Most of them reflect careful planning; most of them have been interesting, and there has been a blessed decrease of imported ministers who are rarely of significant interest to the students.

Chapels and assemblies have been a well-balanced combination of devotional, educational and musical programs, and the Holcad feels that such achievement should be recognized.

Students Must Contact Dr. Woods For College Public Address System

To use the college public address system, students must contact Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, announces Ross Ellis, business manager.

These rules are to be observed by all groups borrowing the equipment for record dances and entertainments.

Application should be made to Dr. Woods, Science hall 24, at least three days before use.

A deposit of \$2.50 is required. If the equipment is returned on time and in good condition, one dollar will be returned.

Definite arrangements should be made to pick up and return the apparatus.

The organization using it is responsible for damage other than normal wear.

Any defect in the operation should be reported to Dr. Woods.

Additional charge will be required for the system if needed on shorter notice for an emergency, if the short notice is after hours and due to the negligence of the group or person securing it.

Your Trip Home Is IN THE BAG BY TRAIN!



NO WEATHER OR TRAFFIC delays to make you miss holidays . . . when you go home by safe, dependable train. It's a headstart on vacation fun, traveling with friends . . . in roomy comfort with swell dining car meals!



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ASK YOUR RAILROAD TICKET AGENT ABOUT GROUP PLAN AND SINGLE ROUND-TRIP SAVINGS

EASTERN RAILROADS

Student Directories

To Go On Sale Monday

Information Please will go on public sale one more day before the Christmas vacation. It will be on sale on Monday, Dec. 22, from 8 o'clock until 3:30 in the first floor of Old Main.

Anyone who does not have a copy after this date will be able to purchase one at the Bookstore.

Language Groups Give Joint Chapel

For the first time in six years, the language department sections are combining to present a chapel program Monday, according to Dr. Gilbert A. Taylor, professor of Greek and German and chairman of the program.

Walter Biberich's German classes will sing five or six of the traditional Christmas carols, including "Silent Night, Holy Night," "O, Tannenbaum" and "Jingle Bells."

The Christmas story will be read from Luke by Martha Gilchrist. The reading will be in French. Lynette Giffen will repeat the Lord's Prayer in Spanish.

Correction Please

In last week's Holcad story on curriculum changes, a mistake was printed concerning science requirements.

The correct science requirements for B.A., B.S., and B.B.S. degrees are 11 or 12 hours in a natural science, eight of which must be satisfied in a laboratory science. B.S. degrees in education require only eight hours of a lab science.

Recital Scheduled By Knoer, Wiggins

Patricia Knoer and Nancy Wiggins will present the first senior recital, piano and organ, Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Patricia will play "Organ Prelude in G minor", Bach-Siloti; "Aria", Bach-Bauer; "Bourree", Bach-St. Saens; from Schumann's "Viennese Carnival Opus 26", "Intermezzo, Romance and Scherzino", "Rhapsody in G minor", Brahms.

Nancy's organ selections will include "Prelude and Fugue in E minor", Bach; "Rhapsodie No. 3", Saint Saens; "Sarabande" Bingham; "Introduction and Passacaglia", Max Reger.

Hurd, Evert Lead Caravan Teams

Gerald Hurd and Louis Evert will lead caravan teams to Akron, Ohio and Turtle Creek Dec. 13-14.

The groups will spend both days conducting discussions and religious services in United Presbyterian churches.

The Akron team will go to the Margaret Park United Presbyterian church. Members include Gerald Hurd, leader, Bruce Giles, Verlee Jones, and Nancy Miller.

Louis Evert, leader, Richard Bryson, Jo Foster, Margaret Grohman, and Elaine Jinks will go to the Turtle Creek United Presbyterian church.

Six Attend Meeting Of Kappa Delta Pi

Six students and two faculty members attended the regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, recently.

Those attending were Margaret Cole, Kay Fairlamb, Margaret Geuther, Lurana Heidbreder, Constance Mabon, and Donna Lee Wagner.

Accompanying them were George Davis and John Edwards, instructor in psychology and education.

Delegates included 190 persons from 29 chapters.

Y.W. Prepares For Caroling



YW, Cwens Go Caroling Wednesday

YWCA and Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will hold traditional Christmas programs Wednesday.

Following an opening program which will be held in Ferguson lounge, the group will sing carols at the infirmary, homes of local shut-ins, and professors' homes.

Refreshments, served in the United Presbyterian church basement, will conclude the evening.

Men may join the group for the evening's singing. Women have regular permissions.

Cwens will carol in women's dormitories at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

A MERRY ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS

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Mixers
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Service everyone
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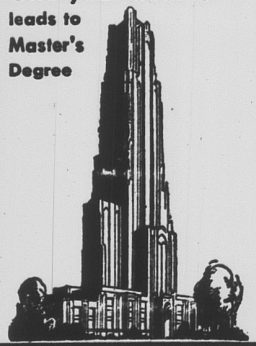
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Send for Bulletin C

SCHOOL OF RETAILING

University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

A Tradition At Westminster

The GRILL

Our Tradition

A Very Merry Christmas and

A Happy New Year

To the Student Body.

Yuletide Greetings

May the joy of Christmas shine brightly in your heart . . . and the New Year bring you 365 happy days to you and yours.

**BROWN'S MARKET
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WRIGHT HARDWARE**

Views On Sports

Bob Chidester

Washabaugh Faces Rebuilding Job

Basketball Coach Grover C. Washabaugh, starting his sixteenth year as head coach of the Titans, finds himself in the unenviable position this year of having to do a major rebuilding job.

Washabaugh lost, by graduation, almost intact a team that had won 62 of 79 games over a three year period, won the district championship once, and had

twice represented the district in the NAIB tournament in Kansas City.

Gone via the graduation route are Ed Halas, Pat King, and Johnny Abraham, who collectively contributed over 3,200 points toward Titan victories in the past three years.

Lost to this year's squad is another regular starter, Guard Don Meyers, who is presently serving in the armed services. Meyers scored 347 points in his sophomore year for an all-time Westminster

record in that category.

Four lettermen remain, but forward Jerry Neff is the only regular starter among the group. Neff scored 204 points last year. The other three—Bob Dugan, Ron Tranter, and Bob Jones—contributed a total of 190 points.

In the height division, Westminster can hardly lay claim to its old nickname of the "Towering Titans." Dugan, at 6' 5", is the tallest regular returning. Neff is 6' 3", while Tranter and Jones are both under six feet in height.

The Blue and White have potential, but untried, help in 6' 3" Lewis Cooper from last year's freshman team, Forward Don Reed, and Guards Jim Brill and Dick Black.



Freshman Players May Help

Freshmen may boost the team's chances somewhat, but it is doubtful that they will be able to adjust themselves to college ball in time to do much this season.

The Titans have several good freshman prospects, including 6' 6" Bruce Hulse, from Chester, West Virginia; 6' 4" Al Roe, from Pitcairn; 6' 3" Tom Schrecengost, from Ford City; and 6' 2" Bob Doran, from Pittsburgh's Cafrick high.

An item that has done much to cause the present situation is the cutting down of basketball scholarships. This has resulted in few top-flight players in the senior and sophomore class. And it will probably continue on like this unless more are given.

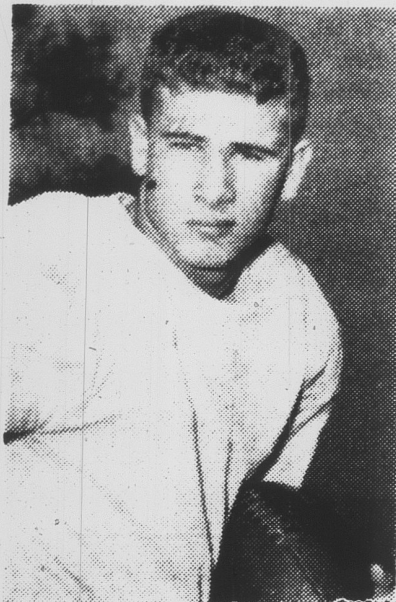
We can not see how the school expects to fill the new Field house unless the Titans are able to defeat the so-called "name" schools such

as St. Bonaventure and Duquesne. Certainly it can not expect to draw crowds of 3,000 for games with district schools such as Bethany or Waynesburg.

As we see it, the school will either have to do more to obtain good high school talent and keep on playing a tough schedule, or it will have to continue its present policy and go back to playing an easier schedule.

Titans Open Home Schedule

Named To All-District Team



CARL MANTZ



DICK BANICK

Three Titan Football Players Place On All-District Team

Three Westminster football players have been named to the All-District Class B grid squad. The three are Quarterback Dick Banick, Guard Ralph Veights, and Halfback Carl Mantz.

End Bob Sistek was named to the second offensive squad, while Tackle Jesse James was named on the second defensive squad.

Banick edged out Quarterback

Dave Bevevino of the Lion Bowl-bound Clairon

Eagles for the first team quarterback berth. Bob Decker of Bethany was a close third.

Veights and Mantz were named to guard and safety positions

respectively on the defensive platoon.

It was the second straight year that Banick and Veights received first team berths on the All-District squad.

Clairon Teachers was the only other team to place three players on the first team. The Eagles placed End John Lovre on the offensive platoon and End Alex Sandusky and Halfback Bob Shaw on the defensive squad.

The teams were picked with the aid of the Tri-State coaches, who nominated the best men from their own clubs and the best they had seen on opposing clubs.

Spikers Win Tourney, Defeating Right Wingers

The Spikers became winners of the 1952 Pre-Season Intramural Basketball tournament Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Right Wingers by a score of 51-41.

The contest was close up until the final quarter, when the Spikers pulled ahead to stay.

Don Smith of the Spikers was the game's high scorer with 21 points, while Frank Legge tossed in 14 more for the winners. "Buzz" Ridl led the Right Wingers with 14 points, while Carl Mantz contributed ten more to the losers' cause.

Members of the winning squad will receive individual trophies as awards for the victory.



VEIGHTS

FROM THE HOLCAD STAFF

TO Faculty & Students

A Merry Christmas

And A Happy New Year

Christmas Greetings

112 DEC '52 Mat Page 1

To you and yours, this Christmas season, we extend our sincere wishes for happiness that will long outlast the tinsel and the tree . . . and live on in your hearts through all the days and years to come.

Laundramat — Kay's Cleaners
Reed's — Fleming Music
Shaffer's — Pitzer's

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A Comedy about Navy life.

Mon.-Tues.

Michael Rennie, Robert Newton
"LES MISERABLES"

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Anne Baxter, MacDonald Carey
"MY YIFE'S BEST FRIEND"

MERRY CHRISTMAS
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Give HER America's most charming watch

NEW BULOVA DOLLY MADISON 21-JEWELS ONLY \$49.50

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Locals Host Bisons Saturday Evening; Play Frankies Tue.

Twice-Beaten Titans In Role Of Favorites Against Bethany Team

Coach Grover Washabaugh's twice-beaten Westminster basketball squad will play the role of favorites tomorrow night when it hosts Bethany college in its initial home game.

Next week the locals will take to the road again, traveling to St. Francis of Loretto Tuesday and to Carnegie Tech next Friday.

The Titans, defeated so far by St. Bonaventure and Pitt, are expected to defeat a Green and White quintet which is reported weak from the word go.

However, next Tuesday, the Blue and White will face a revenge-minded St. Francis five, led by All-American candidate 6' 6" Maurice Stokes, in a contest at Loretto, Pa.

The Blue and White will enter the contest as underdogs. During the 1951 floor season, the Frankies handed Westminster a 92-65 drubbing; last season the Titans edged the Maroon and White 78-75.

Titans Favored

Bethany, on the other hand, should abide by local predictions, which see the locals turning in their first victory. Returning lettermen who will lead the Bison attack are Bill McClay, Bill Aldrich, Gordon Anderson, and Bob Hettler, tallest member of the squad at 6' 5".

McClay is the leading returning scorer with 260 points from last year, when the Bisons won ten games and lost 14. During the series of 59 games between the two colleges, Bethany has been able to conquer the Titans only seven times in 59 games.

Against St. Francis next Tuesday, the Blue and White will be hard pressed to stop high-scoring Maurice Stokes, who scored 505 points last year in his freshman year. Other standouts for the Red Flashes are Ed Dugan, John Clancy, Gene Phelps, and Pat Farace.

A week from tonight the Titans will play Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh; first of a home and home series with the Tartans. Last season the Blue and White nosed out the Plaid in Pittsburgh, 66-65, in the final seconds of play. But Tech came back to defeat the Titans, 77-71, in the season's final game.

Craig High Scorer

Senior Tom Craig, varsity football star, will head the long list of returning lettermen for the Plaid. Last season Craig poured 398 points through the hoops. Another of last year's Tartan standouts, Bill Farbacher, will miss the game due to scholastic difficulties.

Three other letter winners returning from last year are Norbert Ackerman, Donald Hay, and Kaye Thompson. All stand over six feet tall.

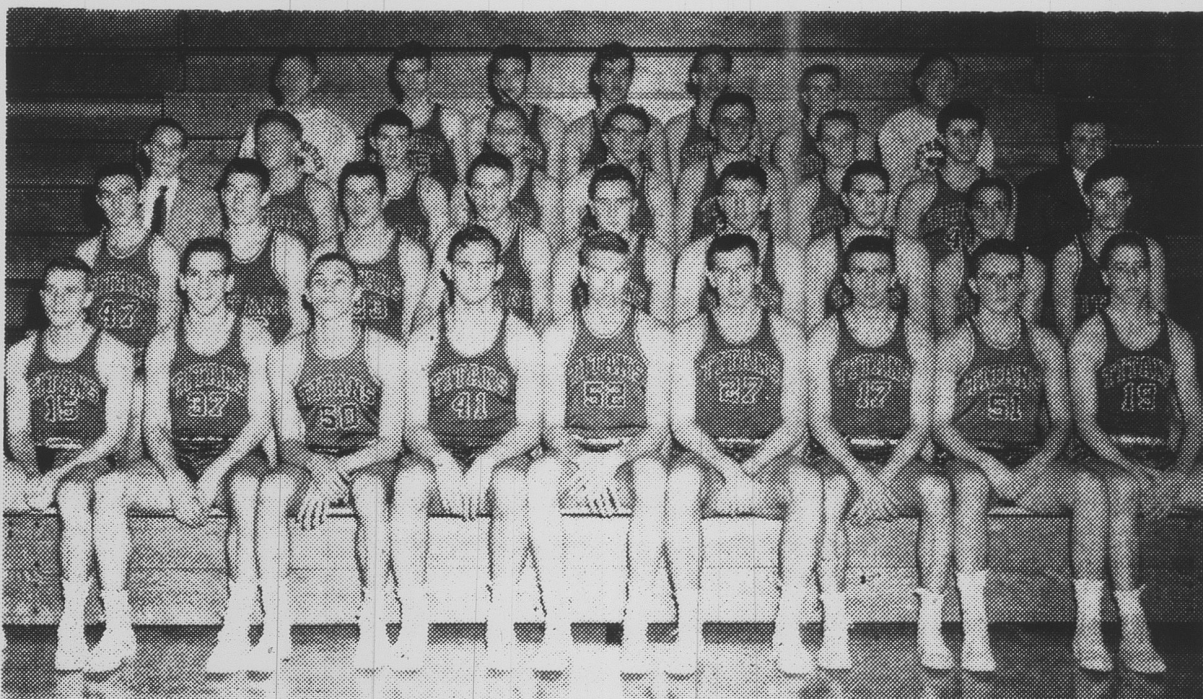
Last season Coach Mel Cratsley led his Tech quintet to an impressive 14-9 record. In the series between Tech and Westminster, the Titans hold the edge, 35 to 11.

Jan. 3, before school re-opens, the floor team will take to the road again, meeting Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa. The Prexies are led by last year's lettermen Joe Richards and John Mojzer. Last season Westminster triumphed twice over the Prexies, 74-69, and 72-66.

FIGHT TB!

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Westminster Basketball Team



1952-53 WESTMINSTER BASKETBALL TEAM. Pictured is Westminster's 1952-53 basketball squad. Front row, left to right, are Bob Jones, Don Reed, Louis Cooper, Tom Schrecengost, Bob Dugan, Jerry Neff, Ron Tranter, Dick Black, and Jim Brill. Second row, Steve Prokopchak, Bud Morell, Bob Doran, Jack Hamilton, Bruce Hulse, Al Roe, Bob Saunders, Tony

Stillson, and George Herrick. Third row, Manager Bob Rankin, "Red" Anderson, Chuck Plunkett, Walter Young, Jim Goode, Frank Rebel, Howard Sipe, Bob Annick, and Manager Ralph Buchanan. Fourth row, Assistant Coach "Buzz" Ridl, Ed Haney, Lee Beatty, Harold Ifft, Bill Seidner, Norm Delo, and Coach Grover C. Washabaugh.

Pitt Hands Titans Second Setback By 62-57 Margin

Zernich Nets 20 Points For Scoring Honors; Neff Contributes 13

Westminster's basketball team's determined bid to defeat Pitt Tuesday night fell short in the last quarter, and the Titans dropped a 62-57 decision to Doc Carlson's Pitt Panthers.

It was the Blue and White's second loss of the young season, both on the road, while Pitt's record is now 1-1, having lost their opener to Michigan.

The Titans started off in a convincing manner in the opening minutes, taking a 3-0 lead and stretching it to 12-5 late in the period.

At this point, 6' 5" Titan center Bob Dugan was called for his fourth personal foul and removed from the game. Pitt capitalized on the Titans' loss of rebound strength and managed to tie the score at the quarter, 16-16.

Score Deadlocked

The game was deadlocked twice early in the second period, at 18-18 and 23-23. Dick Dietrich then tossed in a free throw and Pitt was never behind after this. The half ended in the Panthers' favor, 29-27.

The Black and Gold pushed ahead in the third stanza and at one time led, 32-28; but Westminster came fighting back, mainly through the efforts of Freshman Bob Doran, who pushed in four field goals to bring the Titans within a range of four points at 42-38 when the third period ended.

Titans Come Close

Twice during the final stanza Westminster came close to the Panthers, at 43-42 and 50-48. With a few minutes remaining, Pitt became hot and stretched its lead to 60-51, which kept the Black and Gold ahead enough to win out, 62-57.

Pitt captain Mickey Zernich dropped in five field goals and ten foul shots to take scoring honors with 20 points. Forward Jerry Neff was high for the Titans with 13 points, followed by Ron Tranter with 12 and Doran with ten.

Westminster made 17 field goals and 23 of 37 fouls, while the Panthers tossed 20 field goals and 22 of 35 fouls.

Sig Eps Lead Floor League As Regular Season Begins

After four days of action in the intramural basketball leagues, the Sig Ep teams are leading in the "A" and "B" leagues. The "C" league began this afternoon.

The two Sig Ep teams are leading their respective leagues with records of two victories and no defeats.

In "A" league action, the Right Wingers defeated the Alpha Sigs Monday afternoon, 45-40. Carl Mantz netted 14 points for the Right Wingers, while Jack Layman contributed ten more. Watkins was high for the Alpha Sigs with 14, while Jim Walker added eight.

Tuesday found the Sig Eps downing Sigma Nu by the score of 45-35. Scoring honors went to Don Brown of Sigma Nu with 16 points. For the Sig Eps Dick Mattocks scored 11 points, Marlo Talbert ten, and Bob Sisteck nine.

In Thursday's game, the Sig Eps defeated the Alpha Sigs, 56-30, as Jesse James netted 20 points for the Sig Eps. Don Burdulis and Sisteck accounted for 11 points each, while Dick Stewart tossed in eight for the Alpha Sigs.

In the "B" league, Tuesday, the Sig Eps beat Sigma Nu, 40-25, with Bill Mitchell and Chuck Powell heading the attack with 14 and 13 points respectively. Brad Estep collected seven for Sigma Nu.

A Woman Speaks

By Letta (Babe) Play

Men are always making fun of women's conversation, whether it be on dress styles, gossip, or children. They act like we talk an entirely different language from them, and with the hurt air of a martyr retire to their own world. Comics, movies, all depict the woman as the one who leaves out her suffering husband. And when he comes home to find his wife's bridge party filling up his home, he must coveringly retreat to his study as if he does not belong in the house.

But what is this world that men retire to? Often it is the world of sports. Men who cannot figure out their income tax know the daily batting average of every major league player, besides a million other records.

The language is what really intrigues and confuses us. (If you get the wrong idea from the above, you are thinking un-Westminsterishly.) But enough satire has been written on sports terminology.

Lets take a look at the names. If you will notice the current sportsquizz you will find names with a strong resemblance to moo-cow, sexy, Hiawatha, molehill, besides the innumerable unpronounceables which are probably supposed to be spelled backwards.

The arguments cited in the first paragraph have no support and foundation when recited by the man whose chief interest lies in sports.

Wednesday afternoon the Sigma Nus edged out the Left Wingers, 35-31. Estep netted ten points and Giles nine for Sigma Nu, while Roger Wharton contributed eight for the Left Wingers.

On Thursday the Sig Eps downed the Alpha Sigs by the score of 55-37. Bill Mitchell hit the hoops for 21 points and Chuck Powell for 13 for the Sig Eps. Sam Shane dropped twelve through for the Alpha Sigs.

Intramurals

"A" LEAGUE

Mon.—Right Wingers vs. SPE
Tue.—Spikers vs. ASP
Wed.—SNU vs. Right Wingers

"B" LEAGUE

Mon.—Left Wingers vs. Celtics
Tue.—PKT vs. Celtics
Wed.—SPE vs. Left Wingers

"C" LEAGUE

Saturday, Dec. 13
1:30—SPE vs. PKT
2:15—SNU vs. Sinkers
3:00—ASP vs. Ramblers

Thursday, Dec. 18
3:00—SPE vs. Sinkers
3:45—PKT vs. Ramblers
4:30—SNU vs. ASP

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Jim Bradley, Campus Representative
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BUTZ FLOWERS

So You Think You Know Sports

By Jack Metz

Test your knowledge of sports with these ten questions. All ten right is excellent; nine or eight, good; seven or six fair, and five or under, poor. Answers on page six.

- What college grid player was named the outstanding lineman of the year in 1952?
a. Don Moomaw b. Dick Modzelewski c. Tom Cutlin d. Dick Tamburo
- This professional football player was once intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion. He is:
a. John Schweder b. "Bulldog" Turner c. Johnny Terrishinski d. Chuck Drazenovich
- The most valuable player in the National Baseball League in 1951 was:
a. Monte Irvin b. Roy Campanella c. Bobby Thompson d. Robin Roberts
- This tennis player now in the Navy has received special permission to play against Australia in the Davis Cup tournament. He is:
a. Vic Sexias b. Gardnar Mulloy c. Tony Trabert d. Pancho Gonzales
- The famous Kentucky Derby is held at what race track?
a. Jamaica b. Churchill Downs c. Santa Anita d. Hialeah
- The American Baseball league pitcher with the best earned-run average in 1944 was:
a. Dizzy Trout b. Sam Zoldak c. Hal Newhouser d. Ed Lopat
- Who was named Rookie of the Year in the American Hockey league for the 1951-52 season?
a. Gordie Hannigan b. Earl Reibel c. Bob Chrystal d. Bob Hassard
- This football player scored the winning touchdown as little Centre college upset mighty Harvard, 6-0, in 1921. He is:
a. Greasy Neale b. Paul Brown c. Keith Molesworth d. Bo McMillan
- From which fighter did Harry Greb win the American light-heavy-weight championship?
a. Tommy Gibbons b. Tommy Robson c. Gene Tunney d. Young Fisher
- The team which knocked Detroit from the National Division championship of the National Football League last year was:
a. Los Angeles b. San Francisco c. Cleveland d. New York

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WINTER'S

NEW CASTLE

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No matter how you say it...
Arrow Gifts mean

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Arrow shirts\$3.95 up
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Arrow ties1.00 up
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SOCIAL WHIRL

KD And PKT Pledges Elect Officers; Sororities Hold House Parties Tonight

By Kathleen McBride

With the holly and mistletoe season fast approaching, the sororities are planning appropriate Christmas themes for the house parties tonight. Other items of interest this week are the elections of pledge officers and the announcement of a recent pinning.

CHI OMEGA—The theme for the house party tonight is Christmas. It will be held at the Tub . . . The patronesses are entertaining the members next Wednesday . . . Ruth Devlin, '51, visited campus last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA—Pledge officers were recently elected. They are Marion McConnell, president; Marjorie Miller, vice president; Sally Charles, secretary; Shirley Metzger, treasurer; and Barbara Bachman, parliamentarian . . . Marion McConnell has accepted the Alpha Sigma Phi pin of Ron Wolk . . . Dr. Martin Ridge will speak to the members on Communism for the cultural meeting . . . Dr. Dorothy Veon, Province president, will visit the chapter this weekend.

QUADRANGLE—The Christmas party will be held tonight at the home of Dr. Will Orr.

SIGMA KAPPA—A Ski lodge theme is being planned for the party tonight which will be held at the house . . . Betty Carlson and Dixie Walker visited Ohio Wesleyan last weekend.

THETA UPSILON—Margaret Falk is in charge of the house party which will be held tonight at the Sig Ep house in honor of the pledges . . . A tea in honor of patronesses and officers of the Mothers' club will be given Sunday. Marianne Auld is in charge. Barbara Cloud, '51, visited campus last weekend . . . Alice Frew, '52, was married to William Calar on Nov. 28 in the United Presbyterian church.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Kay Young is in charge of the house party tonight . . . Mary Alice Davis is in charge of a Christmas party to be held next Monday night at the house . . . The seniors of the sorority presented the group with a plaque . . . Joan Beerbower, Patricia McGovern, and Patricia Morrison visited campus last weekend.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON—Lois Glaser is in charge of the house party tonight which will be held at College hall. The theme is Christmas on Christmas island . . . The junior class had a Founder's day party for the sorority on Monday night.

PHI KAPPA TAU—Officers for this year's pledge class are Ralph Scott, president; Roger Kelsey, vice president; Jerry Smith, secretary-treasurer, and John Reed, chaplain . . . William Maurer was in charge of the open house last Saturday.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—A Christmas serenade will be held Monday night, Dec. 15, for women living in the dormitories and sorority houses . . . Alan Sternberg, '50, visited campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU—David Sampson is in charge of the Christmas formal to be held at the Pines on Dec. 19 . . . A banquet was held last Wednesday to honor the sons by their fraternity fathers . . . Stewart Crill visited Franklin and Marshall

So You Think You Know Sports

- 1.—(a) Don Moomaw, of U.C.L.A.
- 2.—(d) Cruck Drazenovich, of Penn State
- 3.—(b) Roy Campanella, of the Brooklyn Dodgers
- 4.—(c) Tony Trabert
- 5.—(b) Churchill Downs
- 6.—(a) Dizzy Trout, with the Detroit Tigers
- 7.—(b) Earl Reibel, of Indianapolis
- 8.—(d) Bo McMillan
- 9.—(c) Gene Tunney
- 10.—(b) San Francisco

Sorority Pledge Teas Start After Vacation

Sorority pledge teas will be held in Ferguson Hall lounge, Panhellenic council announced.

The dates for the teas are: Beta Sigma Omicron and Alpha Gamma Delta, Friday, Jan. 9; Kappa Delta and Theta Upsilon, Friday, Jan. 16; and Sigma Kappa and Chi Omega, Friday, Feb. 13.

TANGUAY-REARICK

Rose Rearick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Rearick, Sr., will be married to Robert W. Tanguay, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1952 at 4:30 in the Wallace Memorial chapel. Dr. Wallace Jamison will perform the ceremony which will be followed by a reception at the Manse.

Yuletide Music

(continued from page 1)

stead, Susan Laughlin, Sylvia Leach, Mary Beth MacIndoe, Helen Maddox, Gretchen Molstead, Elizabeth Mohkern, Janice Stevens, Lois Vierheller, and accompanist Susan Boyer.

Program Over WKST

The college choir is preparing a record to be broadcast over the Sharon radio station on Monday, Dec. 22. It will be a 15 minute program featuring numbers the choir has presented at various programs during this season.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary, will activate Patricia Agnew, Evajean Feather, Louisa Gow, Mary Beth MacIndoe, and Mary Margaret Moser, at 4:15 Wednesday.

college last weekend while Thomas Crawford visited the University of Massachusetts during Thanksgiving vacation . . . Officers for this year's pledge class are Robert Speers, president; Robert Annick, vice president; Richard Carson, secretary; Gerald Bentley, treasurer, and George Neubert, social director.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, Dec. 13

Westminster-Bethany basketball game here

10:00-11:30 T.U. Record dance

Sunday, Dec. 14

9:45 Bible class, Dr. Will Orr

6:15 CYF

7:45 Vespers-Dr. John Gerstner

Monday, Dec. 15

Chapel-Language department, Christmas carols

10:30 Alpha Sigma Phi serenade

Tuesday, Dec. 16

Dormitories' formal dinners

Chapel-Dr. Jamison

Basketball, Westminster -

St. Francis, away

Wednesday, Dec. 17

Chapel-Alpha Sigma Phi, assembly

6:00 a.m. Cwens Christmas caroling

4:30 Rearick-Tanguay wedding, Chapel

8:00 Y.W.C.A. Christmas caroling

Thursday, Dec. 18

Chapel-Choir

Basketball-Westminster -

Carnegie Tech, away

Friday, Dec. 19

Chapel-Dr. Will Orr

4:10 Christmas vacation begins

Fraternity Christmas formals

Tuesday, Jan. 6

Chapel-Dr. Will Orr

8:15 Recital, Patricia Knoer, Nancy Wiggins, chapel

Wednesday, Jan. 7

Chapel-Dean Vander Lugt

Comprehensives

Waynesburg basketball game

away

Thursday, Jan. 8

Chapel-Mr. Hopkins

Comprehensives

Pi Sigma Pi meeting

Friday, Jan. 9

Chapel-Kappa Delta, devotional

3:30 Pledge Tea, Ferguson hall

8:30 Cwen's informal dance, "Old 77"

Directing Class Presents Three Plays In Series Friday, Monday, Tuesday

Members of play directing class will present the first series of productions under their own single direction throughout the week to Dec. 12-18. All students are invited to attend the presentations.

"The Camberly Triangle," a one act play by A. A. Milne, will be directed by Nancy Smith Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the

Scientists Attend Local Convention

Three faculty members and eight students from the departments of mathematics and physics will go to Pittsburgh tomorrow, some to an academic meeting and others to a star show at Buhl planetarium.

Dr. J. A. Swindler, chairman of the physics department, Dr. R. M. Woods, professor of physics, Merrill Palmer, professor of mathematics, and Robert McConnell and Ralph Aicher, physics students, will attend a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

During the morning program of the meeting in Buhl planetarium, Dr. Woods will present a paper entitled "A Demonstration of Ohm's Law and Simple D. C. Circuits."

In the afternoon the group, including members of the astronomy class, will attend a star show in the planetarium. These students are Richard Beard, Barbara Buell, Richard Calkins, Richard De Pritter, Barnum Wahl and Kenneth Wilson.

The Western Pennsylvania section of the physics association holds bi-annual meetings, one in Pittsburgh and the other at a college in the area.

Edwards Represents College At Convention

John Edwards, instructor of education and psychology, has been selected as an official delegate to the Pennsylvania State Education association's centennial convention being held in Harrisburg on Dec. 29 and 30.

Mr. Edwards is president of the association's local branch.

faculty lounge. It will be presented in theater in the round fashion. The cast includes Patricia Cowen, Richard Newcomer, and Robert Laird.

"The Monkey's Paw," a one-act melodrama, will be presented Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre by Margaret Elliott. Members of the cast are Richard Egli, Sally Granger, Jerald King, Robert Laird, and Laurence McCullough.

Gloria Ann Ben is directing Susan Gillsman's "Suppressed Desires," a comedy on psychoanalysis, on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Richard Barnhart, Eva Jean Feather, and Mary K. Neubauer comprise the cast.

Last of the week's series is a Christmas program of a story told in music and dance, directed by William Barbe and Jean Ann Noss on Thursday afternoon in the Little Theatre. An evening production will be presented for parents. "Christmas in the Air," a collection of Christmas songs, will be danced to by children of the New Wilmington dance studio ranging in ages from four to 13. The directors will dance one number, a dream sequence done to "White Christmas."

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Castor's Electric
Kenny Wilson

Carson Cleaners
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